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University . . . when we first heard this word, it evoked a variety of images . . . images which have changed, grown, juxtaposed, broken up, and taken new forms, until a final idea reached a place above our other concepts. The various components of a university—academic achievement, social life, sports—hold themselves up to our view and invite us to join them. But now we stand back. The different facets of Bradley meet and take shape, forming a pedestal on which is placed our idea of a university . . . and we look.

SOCIAL

. . . ambition, determination, and a desire for knowledge are all components of a university. But, to achieve the proper perspective of a microcosm, the student must widen his scope of learning to that of profiting from relationships with others. Thus, evaluating his university.





Bradley Hall is a skeleton; a symbol of a university without any students.

A NEW FACE WAITS IN SILENCE

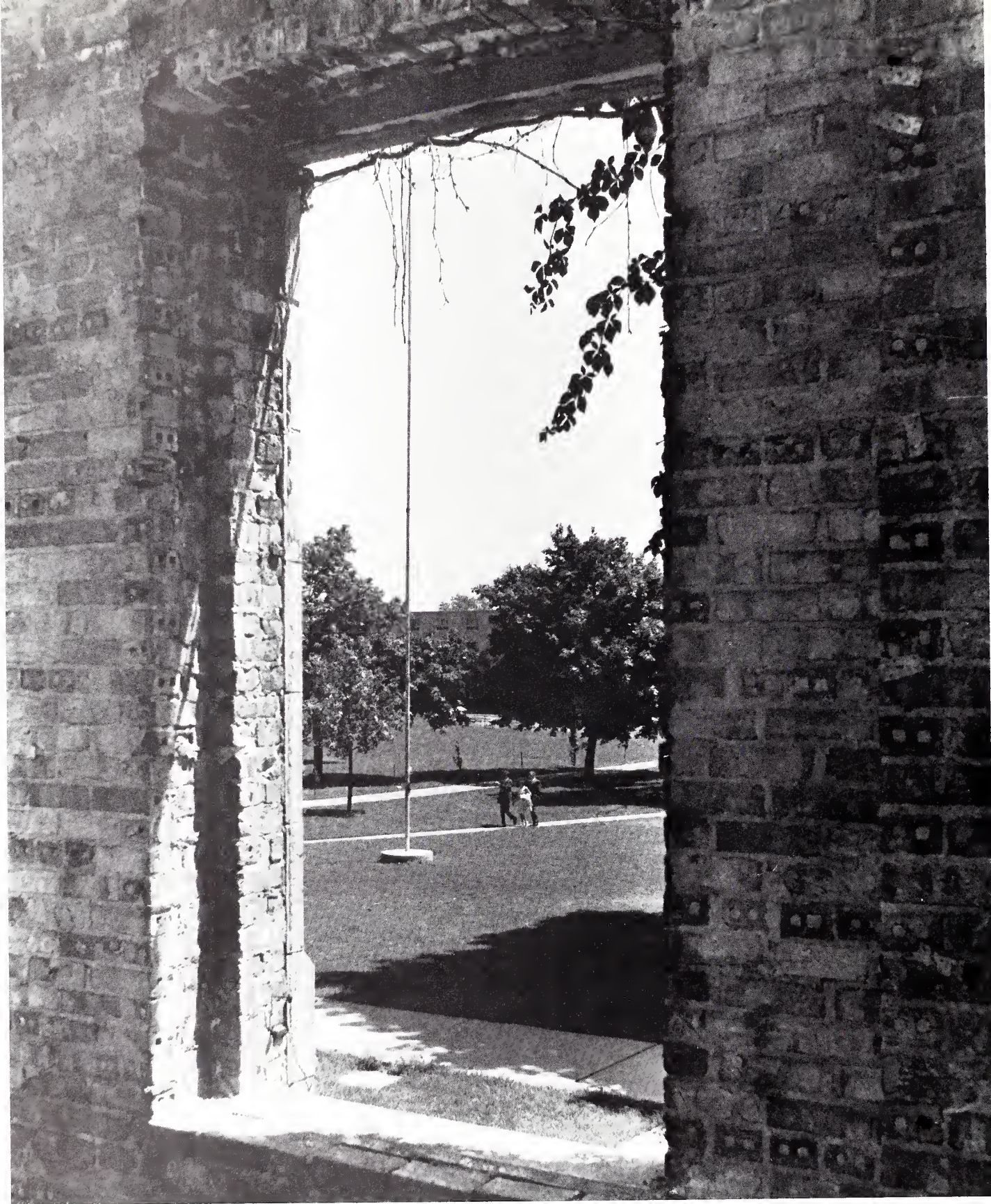
Bradley Hall stands forlorn in the late summer light—once it was a crowded bookshelf of learning—now it is but an empty shell. Squirrels bound about with unconcerned awareness of the lack of life on the campus. The city of Peoria is alive with people who also notice an absence of activity at the university. People are waiting, just as Bradley is waiting. There is a penetrating expectancy in the air—soon the silence will be replaced, soon the buildings will echo—soon life will return to Bradley.



The emptiness of the campus is betrayed by nighttime activity in downtown Peoria.



Even a squirrel realizes that no one will disturb him because the offices are vacant.



The first students return to campus accompanied by parents who are eager to see the place they have heard so much about.

Exhaustion from the trip back.



NEW ARRIVALS

The students return—a few trickling in at first but by the time registration begins, everyone is back. The campus becomes alive. The students reappear, bringing with them new determination, ambition and hope. They are here again, to imbue in the university their ideals, their principles, their philosophies. They have come to recreate Bradley—to make it just a little different from last year—because they are a little different.

The long line for registration looks forbidding, but every student must face it.





The rushees pass their costumed hostesses on their way to a preferential party.

Table rushing is one way of getting to know a girl.

NEW PLEDGES

This year, for the first time, rush was separate. Sororities rushed and ribboned their new pledges before the boys returned to the campus. This alternate rush program gave the rushees time to think about the people they had met in a sorority or fraternity and freed them from the strain of establishing a social life while they were going through rush.

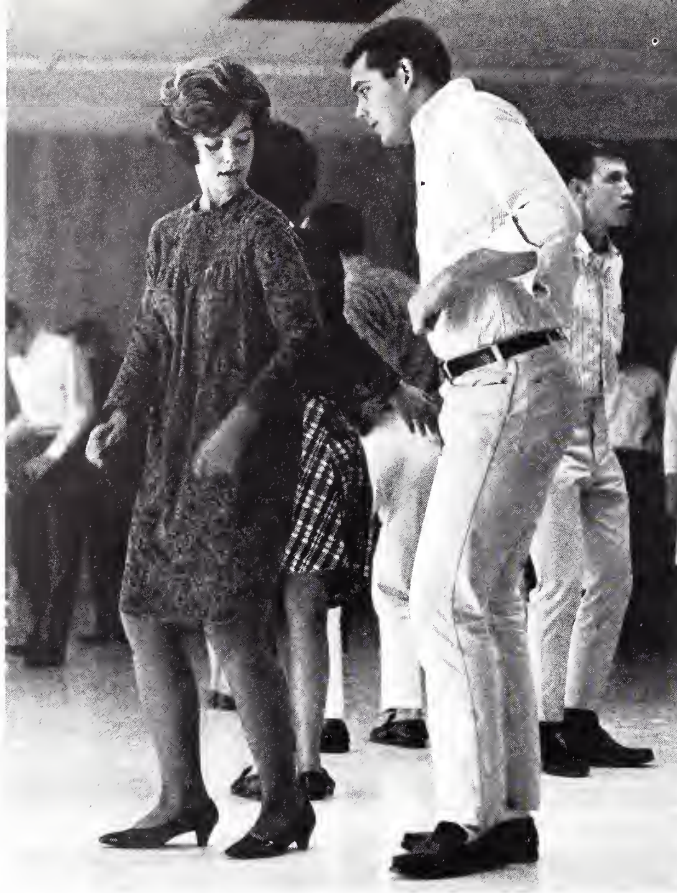




The key to all rushing is communication: the ability to understand and to be understood.



All the efforts expended during rush are realized in "calling out" as each fraternity welcomes new pledges.



Jam sessions sponsored by the Student Center provide time to learn new dances.

A new addition to campus social life is the informal songfests.





A good place to greet old friends is Si's.

THE CAMPUS COMES TO LIFE

The migration of students is completed. New acquaintances are made as old ones are renewed. The campus takes on the face of student activity in the form of jam sessions, coffee dates, hootenannies. Social life regains a continuous pace accompanied by sporadic intervals of study and exams. The rebirth of campus life has just begun.

Students gather over coffee in the Student Center's new Sit-n-Bull Room.





"...everything is protected by cellophane against anything because nothing really exists."—E.E. Cummings.



Going to college does not necessitate the abandonment of youth.

Study often takes shape in many forms.

THE UNSUSPECTING

As soon as registration is over and the excitement of “seeing everybody” has faded, couples reappear. Walking in the park, studying in the quad, or watching television in the lounge are all good reasons for being together. Walking, talking, laughing—and after awhile—there is no need for words. “Seeing everybody” becomes of secondary importance to “seeing someone.”





The Student Center proves a good place for informal folk-singing.

HOOTENANNIES

A growing interest in hootenannies might be attributed to the degree of audience participation they elicit, if not the unique quality of the singers themselves. Hootenannies are seen in many dimensions with many interpretations. The success of the hootenanny lies in its simplicity.

A girl with long hair, a guitar, and an unusual voice—the student represents the stereo-typed folk-singer.





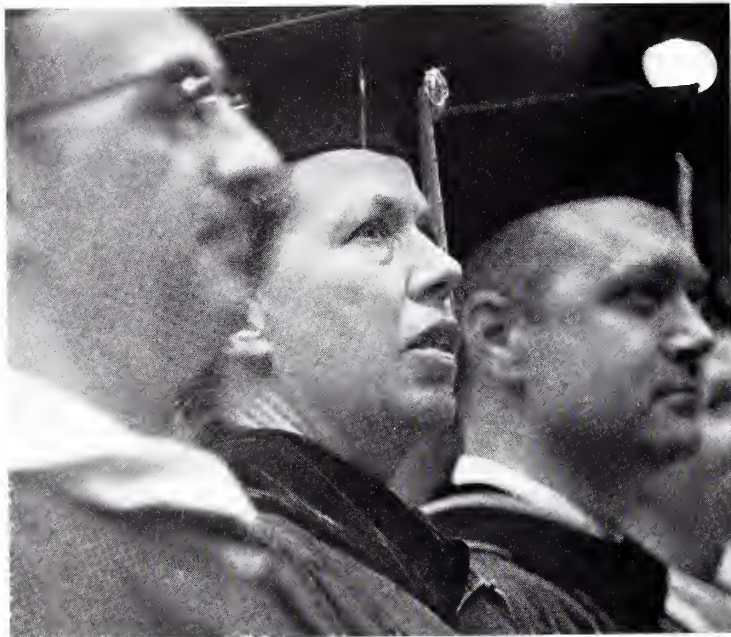
The Sigma Nu Trio sings at the Pi Phi
—SBA Hootenanny.



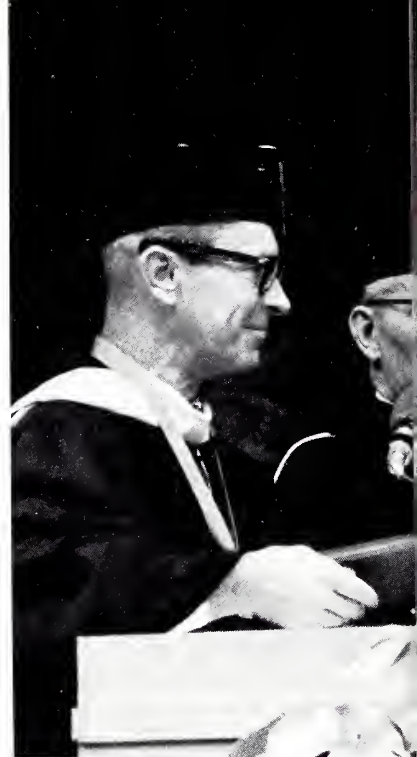
Old songs with new arrangements are
featured by hootenanny singers.



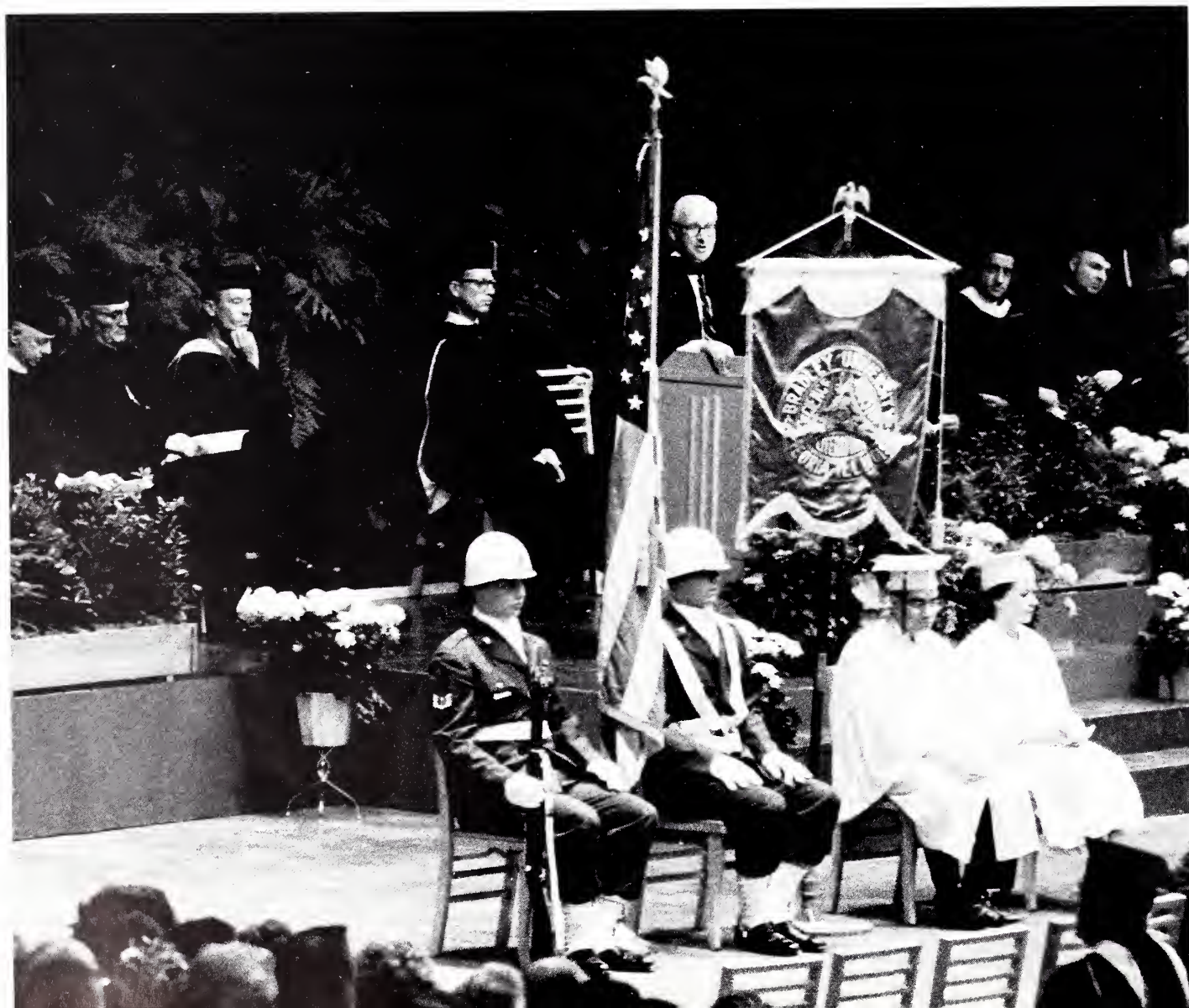
Joe and Eddy are typical examples of
folk-singers this year.



Dr. Josephine Pearce received Bradley's highest honor, the Putnam Award for excellence in teaching.



Founder's Day speakers try to awaken the student to the importance of the past and present on his future.





Dr. Talman Van Arsdale presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Shelby Cullom Davis, guest speaker.

Dr. Nyaradi—gowned according to his degree as are all faculty members on Founder's Day.

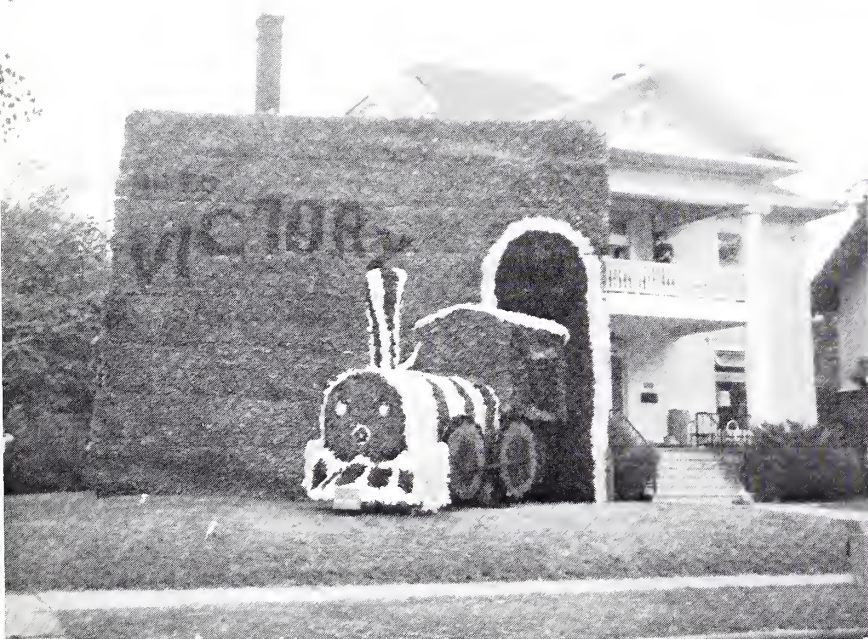


FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day is a tradition on Bradley's campus, for it serves as a reminder of the past and a guide for the future. Guest speaker, Shelby Cullom Davis, pointed out the relevance of the past to the future in his address "The Point of No Return," as he correlated the economic and intellectual conditions of previous years to the present conditions. Founder's Day ceremonies concluded with the official dedication of Swords Hall by Charles Swords and his son Earl I. Swords.



First Place dorm—Sisson Hall



First Place Sorority—Chi Omega



First Place Fraternity—Teke

HOMECOMING 1963

Homecoming was started according to tradition with the judging of housedecs which were developed along the theme of Legends of Victory. Sisson won first in the dormitory competition, Chi Omega was first in sororities and Teke took the fraternity trophy. Stunt shows were replaced by Friday night entertainment of The Brothers Four; the substitution of paid entertainment for stunt shows gave homecoming weekend a more relaxed pace by allowing students more time to enjoy planned activities without the hectic rehearsals of previous years.



Members of the group took time out from singing to talk with students.

An imitation of Bullwinkle the Moose provided a break in group singing.





Homecoming Queen, Judy Angell, was presented at the football game at the stadium.

QUEENS ADD BEAUTY TO WEEKEND

Linda Siegel and Jyl Wilkie attended the queen.



The festivities of the Brothers Four were climaxed by the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The queen and her attendants and court were paraded around the football field on the day of the homecoming game as Bradley met Wabash—and was defeated. The defeat did not, however, dampen the spirit of the weekend, and students gathered at the fieldhouse for the last formal function of homecoming, the dance.



Crowds of students filled the fieldhouse for the homecoming dance which featured the music of the Billy May Band.



Nancy Hinrichs, Wendy Clucas, Karen Krohn, and Janet Futhey were members of the queen's court.



President Kenneth W. Stephens of Sheldon, Illinois, presents portable television set to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carter in behalf of the Dads' Association in appreciation of their numerous floral contributions over the years for Dads' events.

The Bradley Dads' Association, devoted to the best interests of the students and parents for the past 34 years, provides authentic information concerning student and university activities. Dads' For Bradley Development is in its fifth year as a major project of the Association. During the past year over \$6,000 was contributed to various projects of the University. The two major annual projects of the Association are Dad's Day in the fall and Mother's Day in the spring.

DAD'S DAY

Executive Vice-President Dr. A. G. Haussler introduces president-elect of Dads' Association, W. C. Swanson, Arlington Heights, at the Bradley-Ball State College game.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

*thirty-sixth President
of the United States*

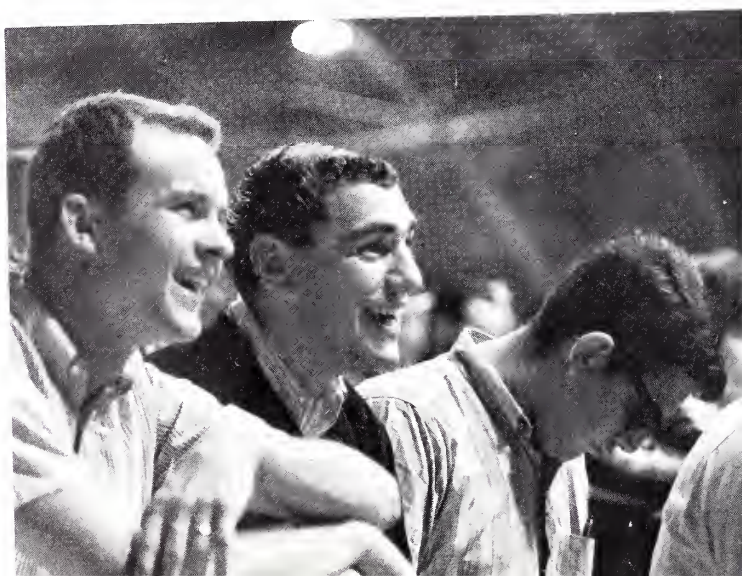
*“ . . . don't let it be forgot,
that once there was a spot,
for one brief shinning moment
that was known as Camelot—
and it will never be that way again.”*





"Six Characters in Search of an Author" was enacted by an off-broadway group.

Lecture Arts appeal differently to each student—some find them amusing; others would prefer to study.





Tom Grimm, a graduate student, returned to Bradley to lecture on his eighteen month travels in foreign countries.



Coffee hours following lecture arts enable students to discuss questions with the lecturers.

REQUIRED LECTURES

A university requirement for attendance at one of the lectures in the series offered each semester has naturally insured a good proportion of students at each lecture. The return of Tom Grimm as a lecturer and the appearance of a group of off-broadway actors in an abstract play highlighted the lecture series.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

JUDY ANGELL

Pi Beta Phi

ATTENDANTS



LINDA SIEGEL

Chi Omega



JYL WILKIE

Pi Beta Phi



I.F.C.—PAN-HEL QUEEN

PENNY RUHLAND

Sigma Kappa



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM QUEEN

NANCY HINRICHS

Chi Omega





R.O.T.C. QUEEN

JOAN MAKSTELL

Sigma Kappa





CAMPUS CARNIVAL QUEEN

LYNN POWELL

Pi Beta Phi



ALL-CAMPUS QUEEN

Judy Angell

Pi Beta Phi

ATTENDANTS

Wendy Clucas

Pi Beta Phi



Nancy Hinrichs

Chi Omega



Walking to class in the snow.

The pause that refreshes—after the usual tense moments of Bradley basketball.



Students watch for the final basket while others prepare to leave.

WINTER SCENES

Snow covers Bradley in a typically mid-western fashion—students are seen walking stiff-legged to class to avoid falling. Tobogganing and snowball fighting prove to be the most popular winter entertainments—along with basketball. Basketball games were attended with enthusiasm, enthusiasm considerably strengthened when the University received a bid from the N.I.T. Yet classes continue, and often the only opportunity to enjoy the snow is walking from class to class.



Everybody lean forward and hold on!

Thanks for the ride, guys; we'll see you around.





Swashbuckling Captain Absolute turns on the charm in a sticky situation with Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony Absolute.



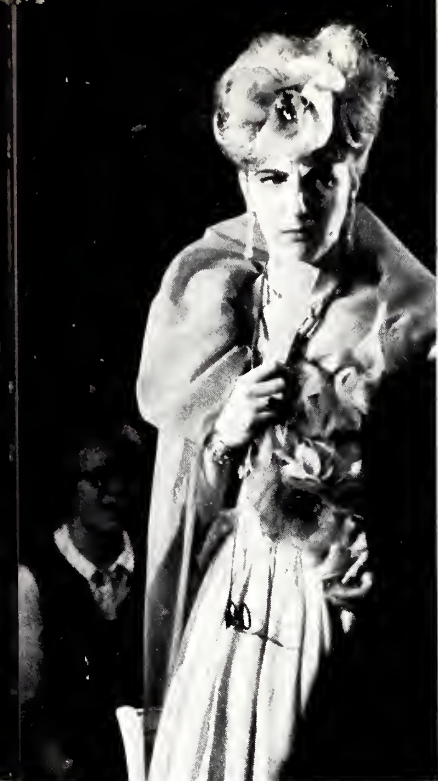
The plot thickens: Lydia Languish stands serenely by and Mrs. Malaprop puzzles herself out of a dilemma.



Proof of a successful play—the director's satisfied smile.



Manservant Fag regales Lydia Languish. Mrs. Malaprop and Julia Melville in racy parlor conversation.



VARIATIONS ON A THEME

The theme, talent, embodies many aspects and variations. Two aspects in particular were developed this year with student participation in theater projects and talent shows. Sheridan's *The Rivals*, a favorite with devotees of English classic comedy, was retouched for modern audiences by the University Theater Group. In addition to formal display of talent, the SBA sponsored a talent show for students.



Creative interpretation varies with each individual.

"Lizzie Borden" wins the talent show for one of Bradley's outstanding trios.





Taking advantage of the sun, the girls of Lovelace Hall spend the hours between classes studying outdoors.

You can't even walk your girl across campus without having someone yell at you!



PHASES OF SPRING

Spring may be a long time coming, but when it finally does arrive the students waste no time in taking advantage of it. Classes don't seem to matter as much as catching a few "rays." The temptation is always present to take walks, and picnics—anything but study. Spring vacation comes and the students go off to Florida—school resumes and students think of Florida. Even the workmen who work on Bradley Hall think of things other than work. Spring . . .



You can always tell the serious student—she doesn't have her face toward the sun.

The workmen take time off to enjoy . . . spring?





Paul is always a comedian.



Sorrow and joy are easily seen in Mary.

Peter looks the part of a Victorian.



SPRING CONCERTS

Spring social activities began with the appearance of professional entertainers. Peter, Paul and Mary did an all-school show, singing variations of folk-songs from their albums. This group sings because "we have something to say" and their songs are chosen for their pertinent social commentary. The Frosh-Soph dance featured Nancy Wilson, the winner of the Female Jazz Vocalist of 1964, who sang songs that were old with a slightly new jazz twist. Both appearances, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Nancy Wilson, set precedents at the University, and it is hoped that the appearance of outside entertainment will be continued.

Peter, Paul and Mary, as a group, establish contact with the audience through their interpretation of songs.



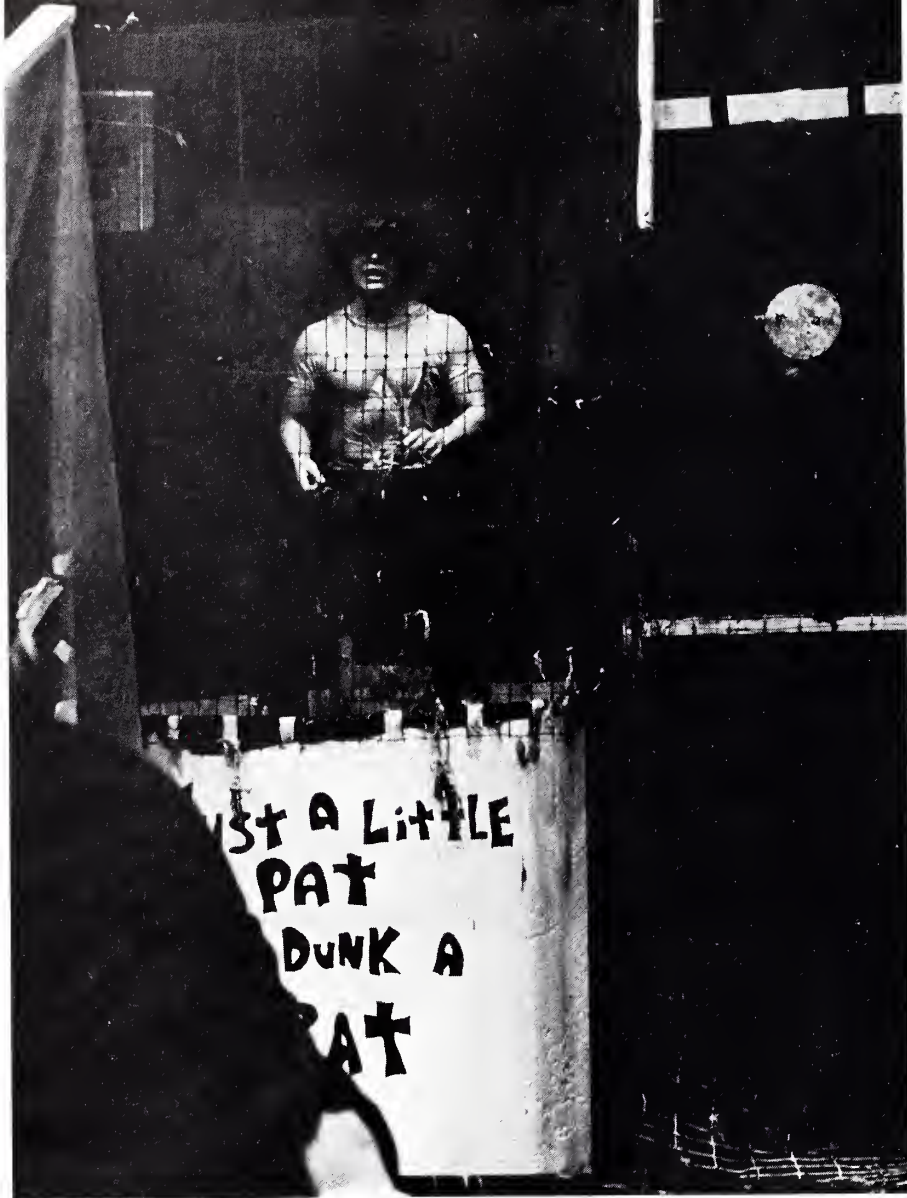


Nancy Wilson sings and her emotion reaches out to the audience.



The expressive qualities in Miss Wilson's face and gestures depict the feeling in the song.





Who cares? It's all for charity.

Powder a Pi Phi.



CAMPUS CARNIVAL

Campus Carnival officially marks the close of the University social activities. The booths are sponsored by campus organizations and all money taken in by the booths is donated to charity. One of the main events of the carnival is the auctioning of the parties that organizations sell to each other. The activity of the week-end is ended with the announcement of Lady Fair and Prince Charming.



Looks like whipped cream.



You're on!



Feels like whipped cream.

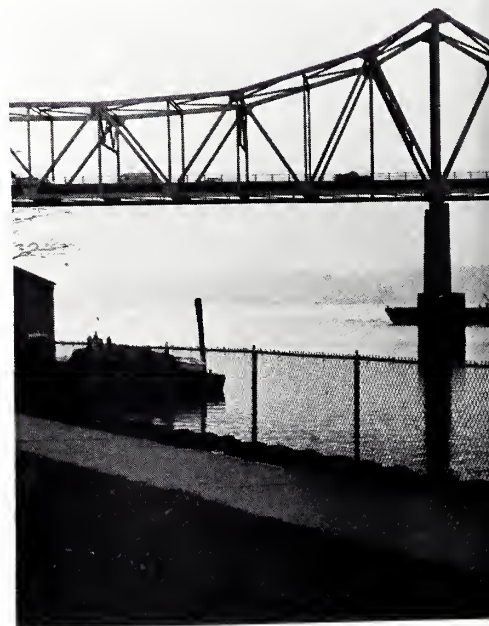
Tastes like soap!





Bradley University in June—those who have not already left are leaving.

The empty campus provides peace for contemplation.



AND SILENCE AGAIN

Fall, winter, spring . . . Bradley University has lived another year, another year filled with campus students and campus noises. In this year the University has taught and has learned; it has succeeded and has failed—for Bradley is the students. It is an idea in their minds. The degree to which the university is respected depends upon the degree to which Bradley fulfills the student's conception of a university. There is an empty pedestal—it is up to the student to determine what qualities are necessary for a university to fill it.

The bridge—and the campus town is left behind.



Finally the daisies can grow in undisturbed peace.

ADMINISTRATION

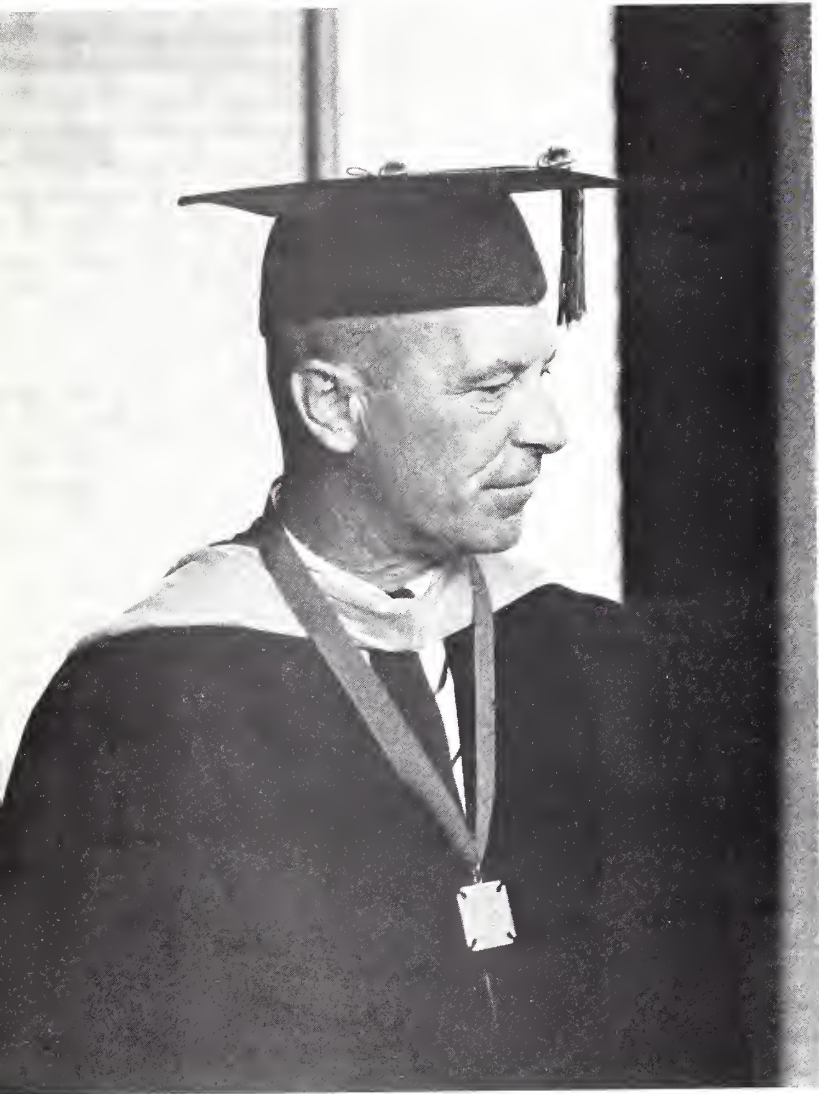
ACADEMICS

ORGANIZATIONS

. . . a pedestal must be solid, for if it is poorly constructed, it will crumble and with it the institution resting on its pinnacle . . . the components of the pedestal that uphold Bradley University are solid.



administration



He must have humility. He must have the drive to see his desires fulfilled. Such a man is President Talman Van Arsdale, Jr.

A MAN OF VISION

A man of determination. Eagerly anticipating a birdie, Dr. Van Arsdale sizes up the putt.





No university is status quo. It is not always easy guiding a university toward acclaim. Its leader must be keenly aware of the need for change.

MEN OF VISION

The Administration—a vague and nebulous governing body located throughout Swords Hall. This self-perpetuating body is the heart of Bradley; its smooth, steady pulsations go unfelt by the students—its only reason for being. It makes Bradley grow, build, advance, and become known in all fields. It plans and anticipates with always a progressive eye on the future. Without it no bills would be paid, no one would teach, there would be no Student Center or no basketball team. Indeed, there would be no Bradley University. But, the administration is people, and people of excellence and dedication are the measure of its quality.

THE BOARD

The Board of Trustees—*Row One:* Russell J. Coulter, Harry J. Neumiller, George L. Luthy, Talman W. Van Arsdale, A. J. Haussler. *Row Two:* Frederick M. Blossom, Robert D. Morgan, James W. Patton, George E. Burks, Frederick M. Bourland, Kenneth W. Black, A. G. Heidrich, Merle R. Yontz.





Always on the go—Dr. A. G. Haussler, the Executive Vice President, a man of unending versatility, sees things from the official viewpoint and the students'.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS

Dean Kuchel, the new Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, capably fills a very challenging position.





It all depends on your situation. More often than not, Dean Leslie Tucker is the students' only contact with the sometimes awesome Administration.



Keeper of the money. George Beck has a worrisome job—Comptroller is his title, money his wares, and efficiency his characteristic.

Keeping the buildings in shape, keeping students off the always newly seeded lawns, and keeping everyone happy fills the days of Hugh MacMillan.





Often a high school senior's first realization of Bradley comes through Dean Orville Nothdurft. Have you noticed the increased number of applicants to Bradley?

The big sisters to the girls who seek an education at Bradley are Deans White and Brown. Their trained, experienced, and sensitive minds are ready to grasp any situation involving girls.



Dean Edward King's justice is tempered by his understanding and his ability to see things from the student's particular viewpoint.





Activity—a word that has become synonymous with E. J. Ritter. The Student Center offices and cubicles buzz with activity because E. J. takes his job seriously.



Mr. Donald Raeuber pushes the buttons and pulls the strings that bring the most advanced education techniques into the classrooms in the form of Audio-Visual Aids.

You see the name Bradley in a newspaper headline, and you know that Public Relations man Allen Upton has been at work.

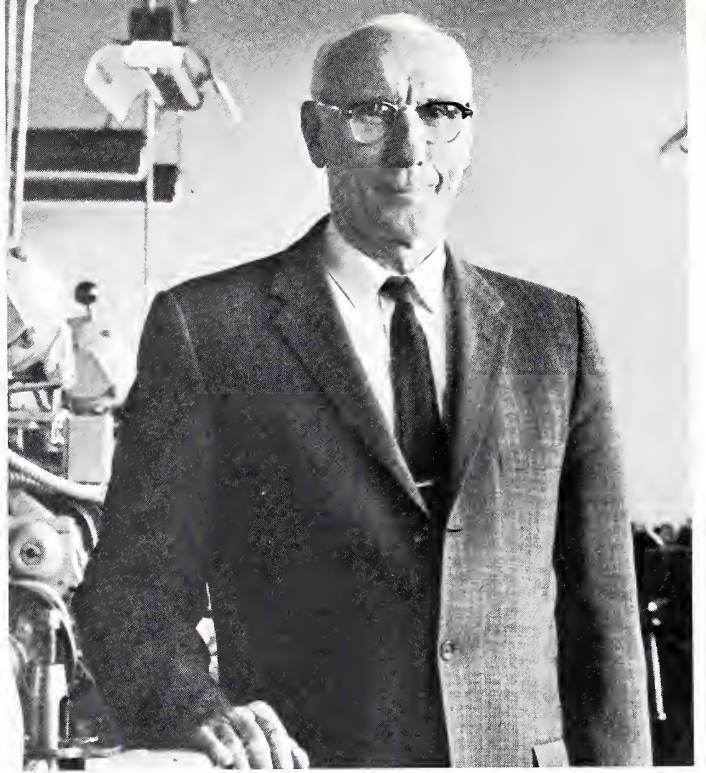


The freshman's best friend and advisor is Dr. Leo Bent. Advice and service are the by-products of his Office of Special Services.



academics

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES



The College of Applied Sciences under the guidance of Dr. Beryl M. Cunningham has soared to new dimensions in preparing students in industrial technology.

A student in Automotive Technology checks a dynamometer reading.

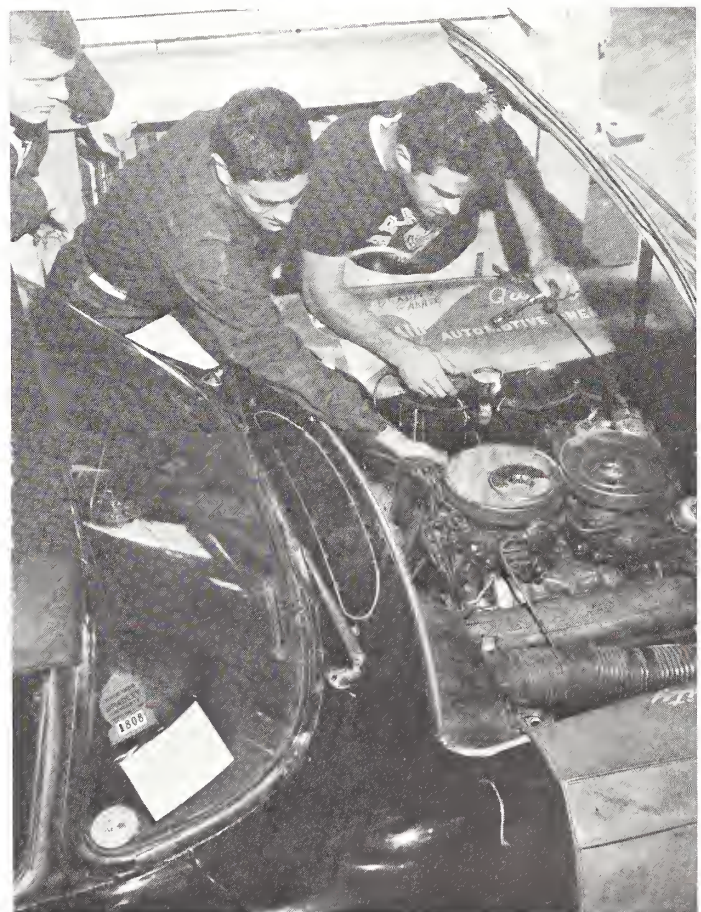




Electronic technicians rely upon the familiarization with the Oscilloscope.

Technology, the integration of science and art, enables the student to grasp the relationship between the knowledge and the application of the knowledge to achieve certain goals. Students learn the science related to technological areas and the scientific method of solving problems plus the utilization of the scientific principles. The College of Applied Sciences offers two programs leading to the bachelor's degree. One program offers preparation to the industrial technologist for varied fields of industry: Automotive Technology, Building Construction Technology, Electronics Technology, Machine Design Technology, Metal Technology, and Wood Technology. The other program prepares the student for teaching industrial arts in the elementary, secondary and technical schools, or as a teacher of industrial technology in colleges, technical institutions and education programs in industry.

Tuning up the intricate parts of an engine requires accuracy and knowledge.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Dean William A. Clarey supervises a well-balanced program to train students for the business world.

Dr. Albanito explains the new electronic data processing machine to perplexed students.



The College of Business Administration provides a broadly diversified program of business, arts and science subjects. The Department of Accounting is designed to enable the student to meet the standards of education necessary to do effective work in the field of Public or General Accounting. The Business Education program is planned to meet the growing demand for qualified teachers. Courses in economics provide students with a better understanding of specific areas of interest. General Business Administration qualifies students to accept positions of responsibility in business through educational experiences of thinking, reasoning and problem-solving. The Department of Marketing and Retailing offers many facets of specialized instruction. Contributors to the field of Business Administration are many: Dato V. Olivero, recently selected by Governor Kerner of Illinois to serve on a special state-wide committee on unemployment; Dr. Kalman Goldberg, a well-known lecturer in Economics and Chairman of the Economics Department; and Harold Edwards, Associate Professor of Business Administration and President of the Chicago Regional Business Law Association. These are only three of the outstanding professors who constitute the core of the faculty of the Business College.



Accounting students listen attentively as an instructor prepares them for their six weeks internship in Chicago.

Up-to-date business machines demonstrate the progressive expansion of modern business.





Students gather between education classes at Westlake Hall.

Education majors gain lasting insight in the trials and tribulations of teaching through the guidance of Dr. Leo G. Bent, Dean of the College of Education.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The increasing number of applicants to the College of Education indicates the dedication of future teachers for their profession. This, perhaps, is the most important prerequisite for an education major. Great satisfaction comes with the knowledge that one is contributing to the nation of tomorrow by shaping the youth of today. The College of Education, with its student teaching program, gives Bradley University students an opportunity for actual classroom training at the primary and secondary levels. This college has many leaders in Education, such as Dr. Frances Halstrom, the director of the Gifted Child Program in the Peoria area; Dr. Lloyd Rahn, who served as a consultant to the Missionary Orientation Center in Story-Point, New York; Dr. W. F. Elwood, a specialist in child psychology; and Dr. Leo Bent, a pioneer in the field of education.



In student teaching at one of the local high schools, a practice teacher gains valuable knowledge in the methods of teaching.

Testing a lesson plan on fellow classmates, an education major awaits practical application of his skills.



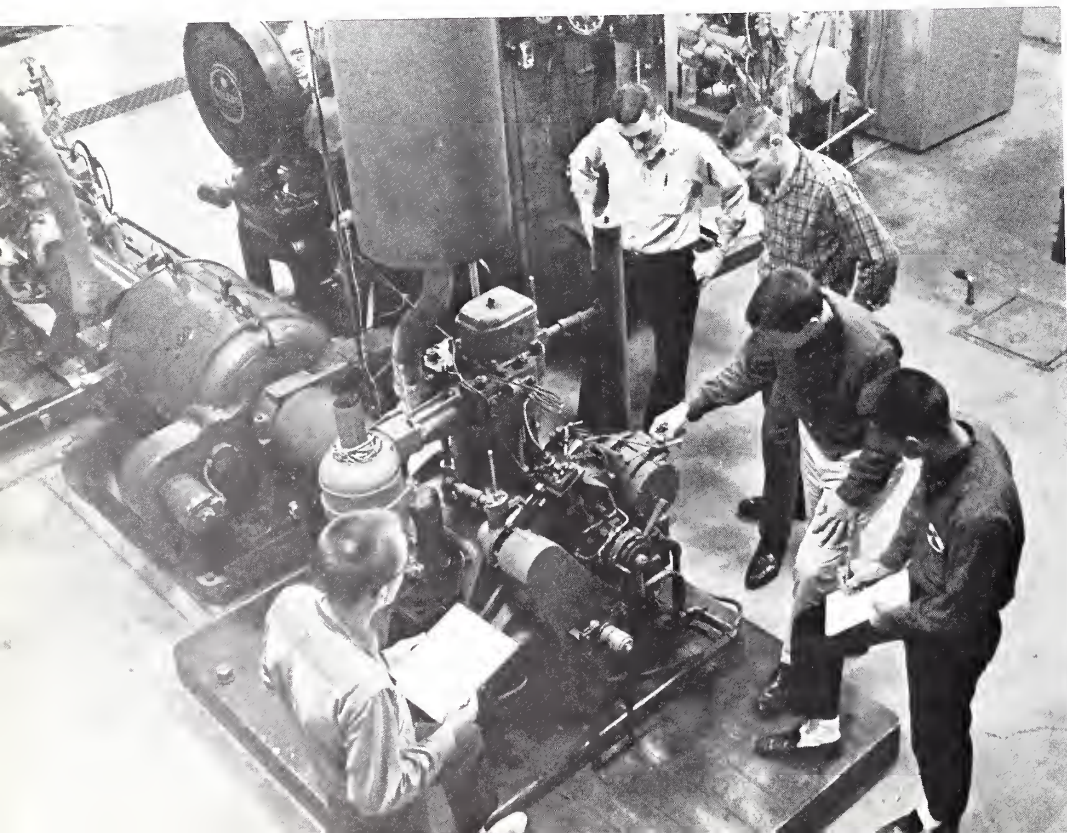


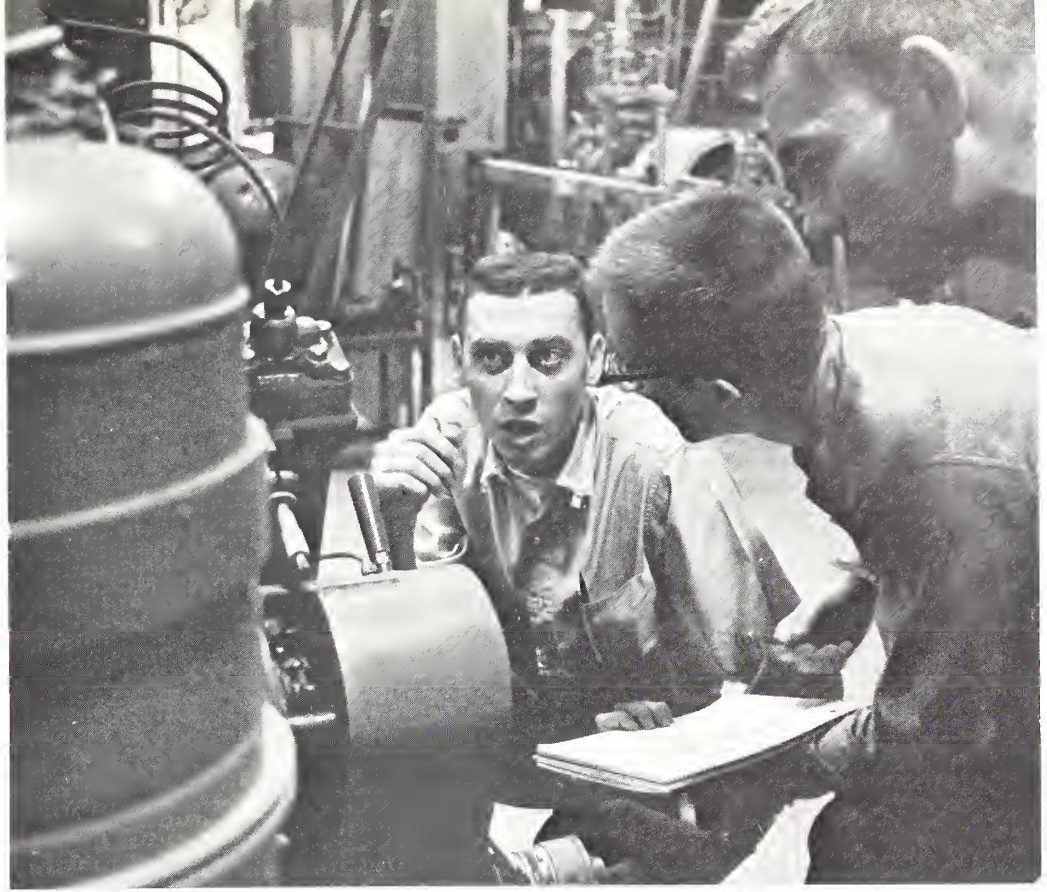
Dr. Martin G. Abegg, Dean of the College of Engineering, supervises a thorough program of the fundamentals of engineering and professional training.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bradley's College of Engineering; the place where dreams take the shape of bridges, skyscrapers, and beacon lights; the most dramatic demonstration of man's intellect is more than mere substance. Engineering makes life comfortable and convenient. Students in engineering are offered a choice of civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. The College of Engineering has expanded its program and is one of ten colleges in the country to offer a graduate course of study leading to the Master's Degree in Engineering Administration. As Dean Abegg states: "It will fill an academic void and will provide modern education in the administration of technical personnel."

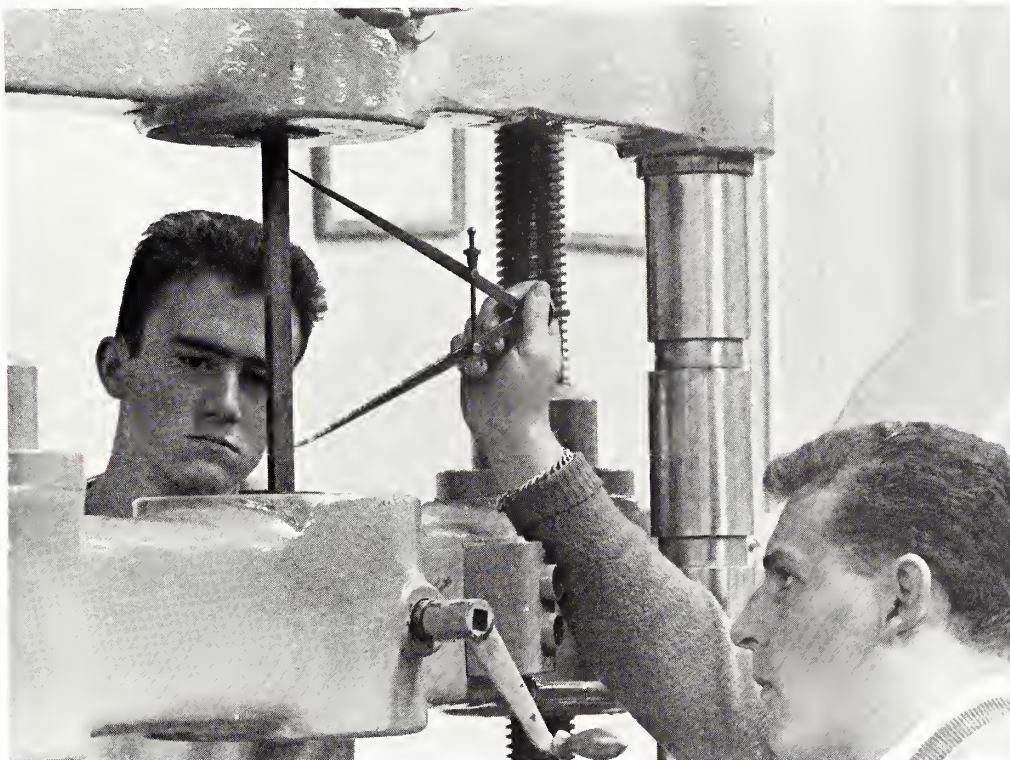
Laboratory work requires time from BU engineering students.





Electrical engineering students check and record findings in a technical experiment.

Working on a civil engineering project, students gain practical experience in their field.



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

The humanities, the social sciences, and the physical sciences are all enfolded into one college called Liberal Arts and Sciences. From this college comes the well-rounded student who is versed in all areas of human endeavor. Here the inquiring mind is free to dream, to create, and to formulate along new paths using the knowledge of many ages, many places and peoples. But dreams, creations, and formulas need guides if they are ever to be realized. Bradley boasts some excellent guides. Among these are Dr. Josephine Pearce, "... a demanding but challenging teacher" and this year's recipient of the Putnam award, and Dr. Carl Smith, responsible for pulling psychology from the obscurity of an incidental in the philosophy department to national recognition. This college has many authors, such as the much published poet Dr. Daniel Smythe of the English department, Dr. Bruce Cameron, Chairman of Sociology and author of *Informal Sociology*. Through the combined efforts of these and other prominent faculty members, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences properly guides the inquiring mind.

Fostering the high ideals of a liberal arts education, Dean J. H. Shroyer is constantly increasing the broad curriculum offered at Bradley.

The labyrinth of various formulas and valences is contemplated by the questioning mind of a chemistry major.





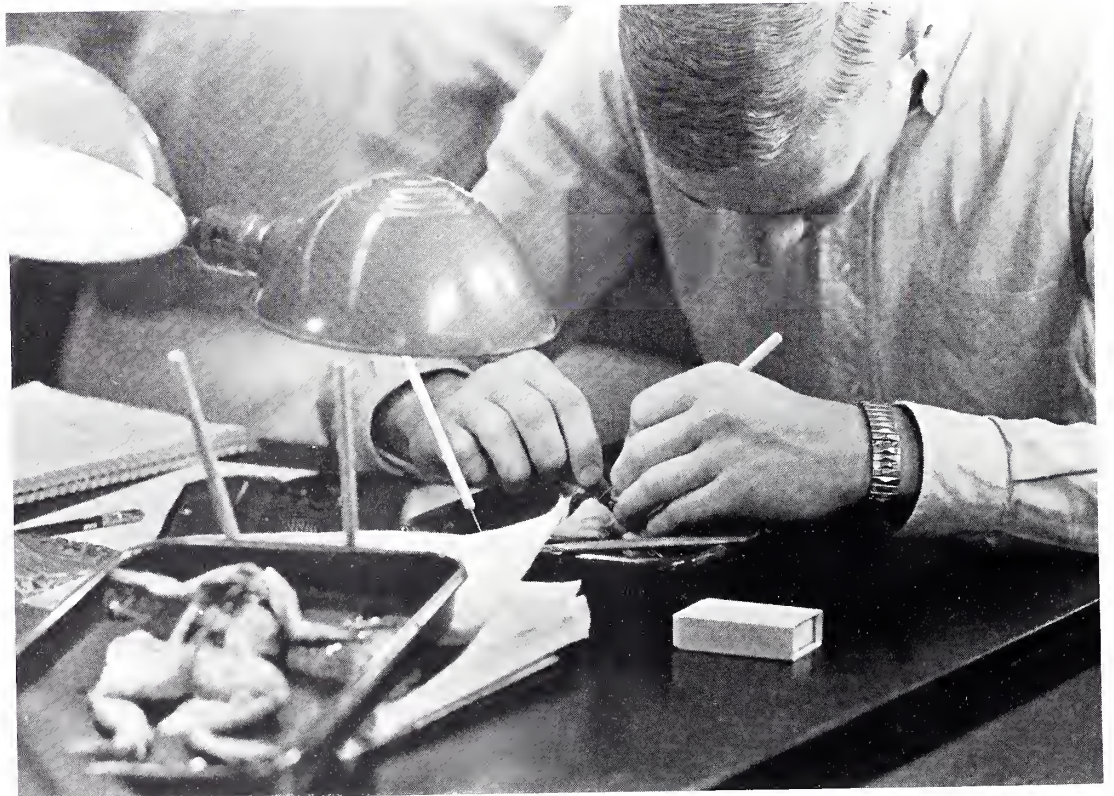
Successfully portraying subtle emotions and attitudes is the mark of a good actress.

Physical Education offers the student an opportunity for good physical and mental health.

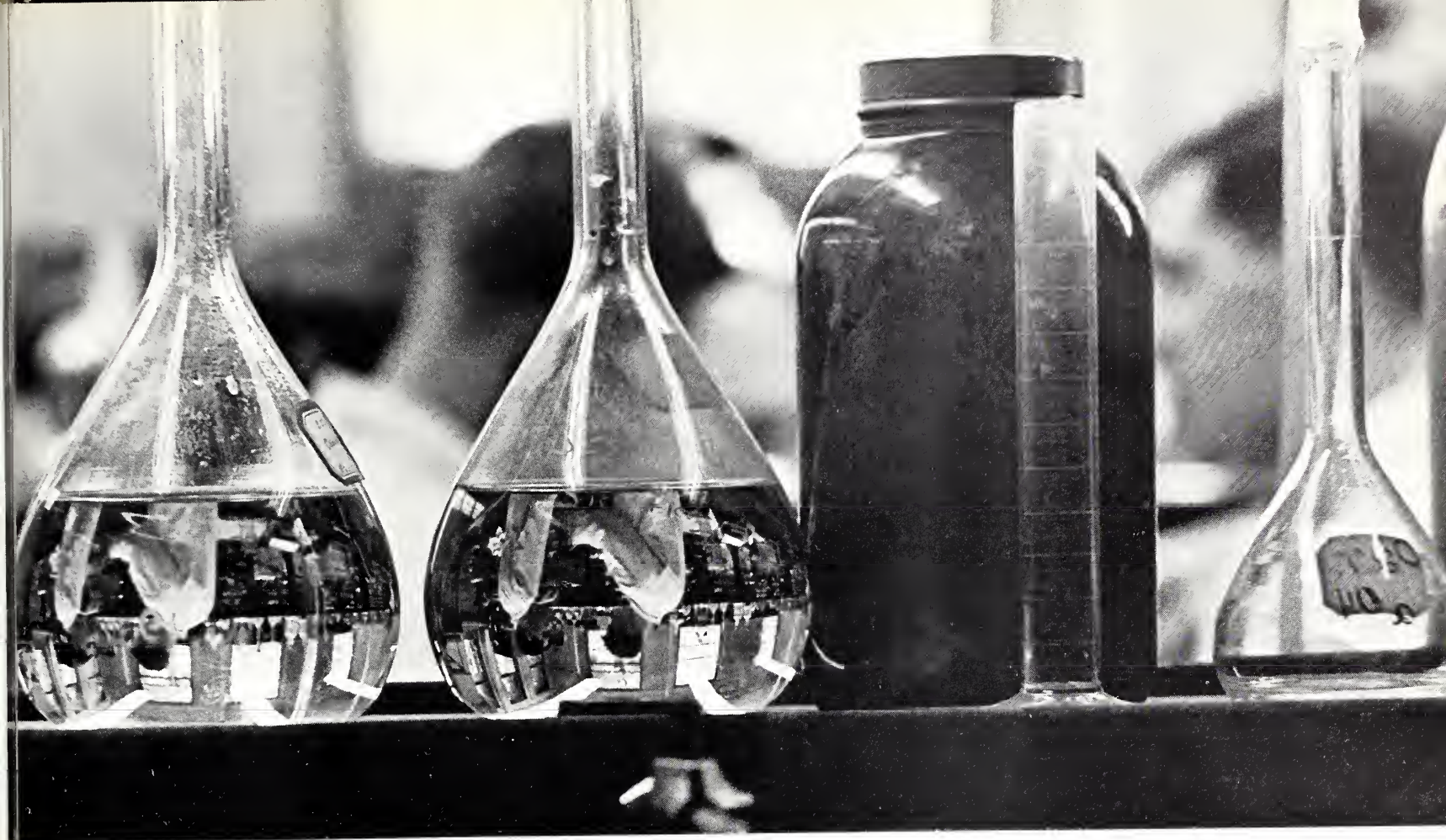




Home Economics prepares women for the never-ending role of homemaker.



"Froggy went a-courtin' and he did go—to the Bio Lab for a dissecting show."



Chemistry often turns our world upside-down.

Professor Jungck lectures confused students in analytic geometry and calculus.



In the School of Art, the creative artist interested in painting, the graphic arts, commercial art or sculpture is free to pursue his own area of concentration under the guidance of the instructor. Students who major in art can gain a sound understanding and proficiency in their chosen field. Art majors are required to take academic courses outside the School of Art since it realizes the importance of developing a person beyond his specific skill. Creative courses in life drawing, art history, crafts and oriental art combine with sculpture, ceramics, and metal working to give the art major a complete education in his field of study.



Dr. Knorr, head of the school of Art, maintains a well-balanced curriculum for the searching minds of artistically inclined students.

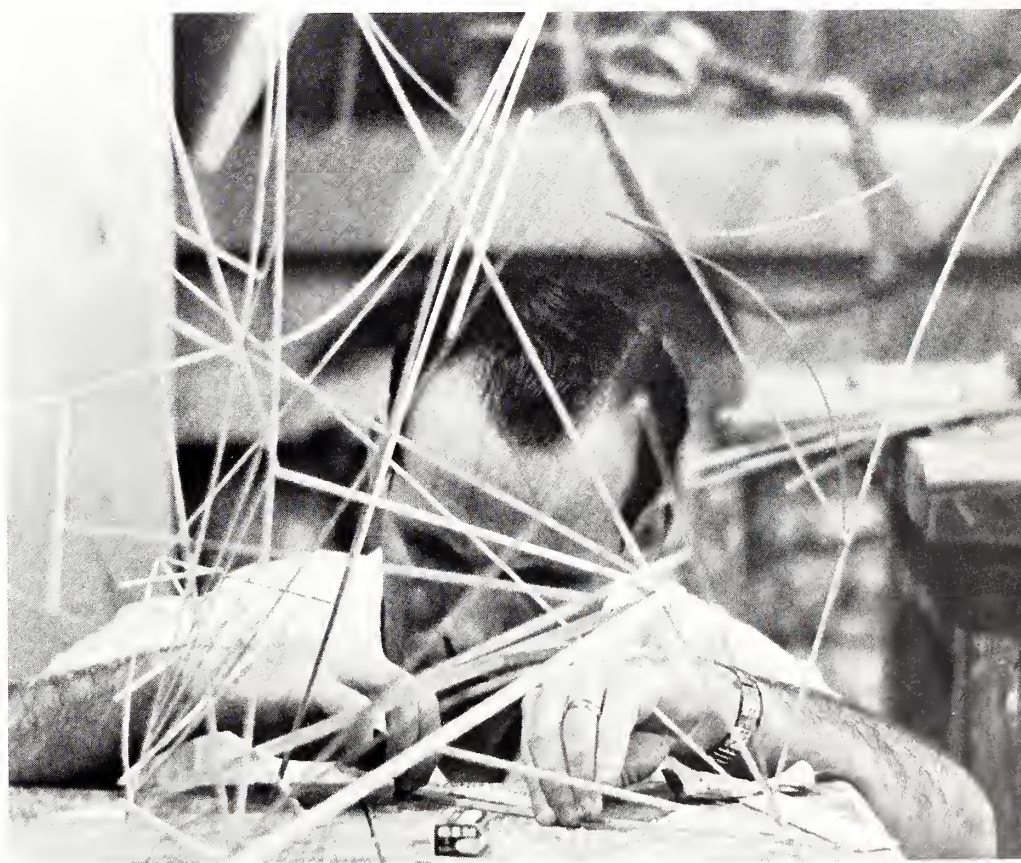
SCHOOL OF ART

The artist struggles for creativity through ponderance and observation.





Yielding a paint brush, an artist transforms her thoughts onto the canvas.



Projecting the unknown into the known.



The universal language of music comes to life in the students' artistic hands.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Bradley School of Music offers programs for the preparation of teachers, administrators of music in elementary and secondary schools, public and private, and to prepare students for graduate study. The School of Music offers several degrees. These are Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Science in Music Business, Bachelor of Arts with a major in music and Master of Music Education. Through courses in music, students are trained for successful careers in music and both professional and general students are prepared for lifelong pleasure of music.

The Peoria String Quartet, Bradley's quartet-in-residence composed of faculty members gives a series of concerts, which contributes to the students' cultural life.



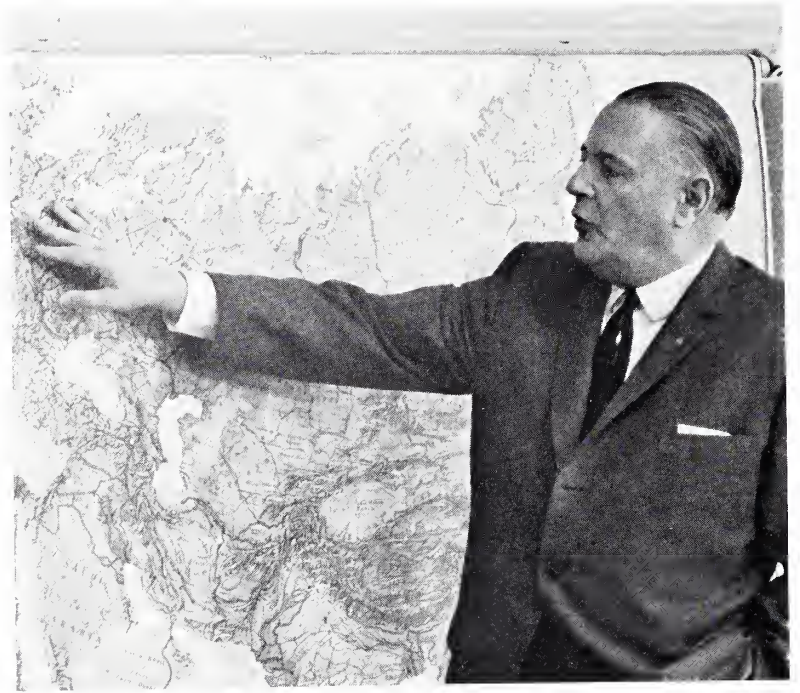


No longer a part of the physical world around him, the musician intensely concentrates on his music.

Under the direction of Dr. Allen Cannon, the Music Department offers Bradley music majors the satisfaction of artistic self-expression.



SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, head of the School of International Studies, points out the trouble spots in the Berlin crisis.

Our modern age demands skilled minds to cope with the problems of world situations.



The School of International Studies, under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, helps to prepare the student for work in embassies or in American consulates throughout the world. One of the focal points of International Studies at Bradley University is the Visiting Asian Professor Lecture Series. The series, which originated last year in several mid-western colleges, is designed to acquaint American students with the cultures of other countries through the discussions of well-established scholars of these regions.

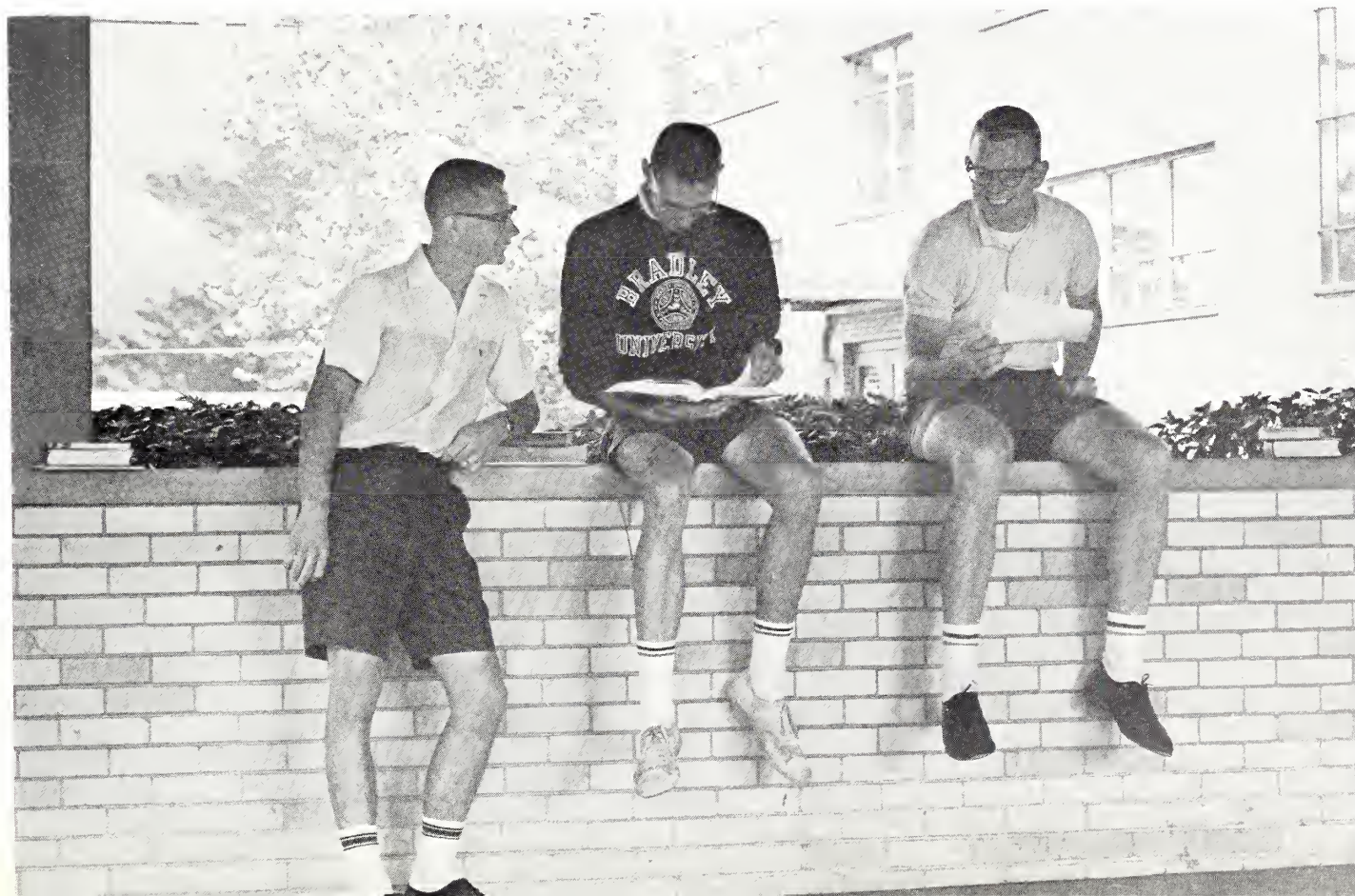
EVENING AND SUMMER SCHOOL

The incandescent lights on the hilltop remind the campus that night classes are in progress. Evening School provides the employed student and the people of Peoria with the opportunity of furthering their college education or of taking courses related to their various interests. Although the majority of Bradley students go home for summer vacation, some, along with Peoria residents, attend morning classes six days a week to supplement their college curriculum.



As Dean of Evening and Summer School, Dr. Otto Snarr's work is year-round.

Summer students contemplate the decision of whether it should be a day of golf or a day of study.





Typing skills prepare students for the business world.

PEORIA COLLEGE

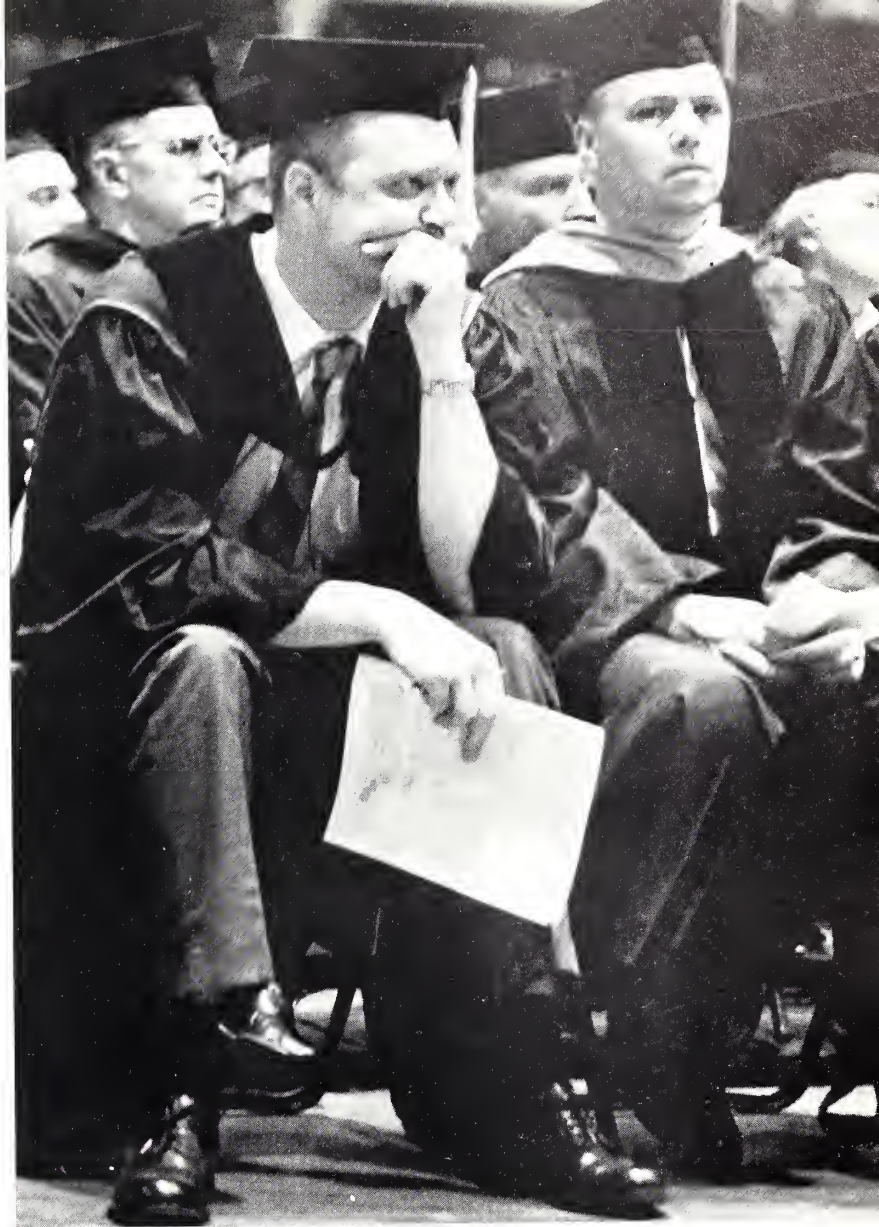
Peoria College was organized to meet the needs of students who plan to take only two years of college work. The goal of students enrolled in this college is the Associates Degree which will open doors to opportunities which would otherwise be closed to them. Over 300 students take advantage of Peoria College. Many students upon completion of the program go out into the business world, while others further their education in professional schools.

Besides being the Dean of Peoria College, Dr. Wilbur Grimm finds time to instruct classes in Biology.



THE FACULTY

The quality of a university is measured by its faculty. Besides broadening the horizons of the students academically, the faculty gives freely of its time to act as advisors to students in various leadership activities. Many of the faculty are well-known throughout the nation; others are known only to our campus, but all comprise one of the best faculties in the mid-west and combine to serve and nurture the goals of Bradley University.



Sitting in the warm fieldhouse can be just as uncomfortable for the professor as the student.

The long black line of the faculty begins to gather as they prepare for their traditional march on the fieldhouse.

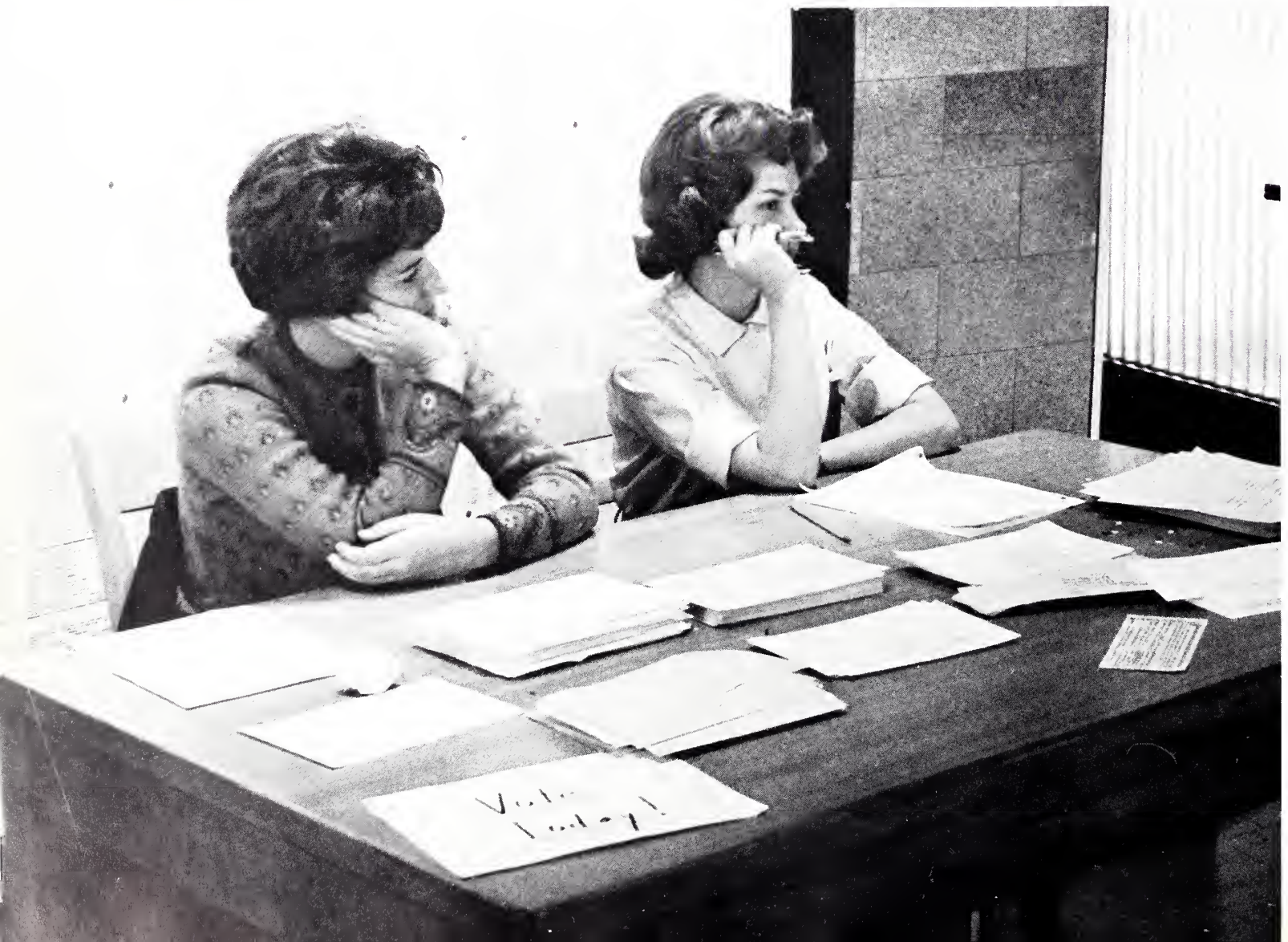


organizations

Ballot boxes for student elections are strategically placed on campus.



Student volunteers assist voters on election day.



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



Interest mounts as bets are placed. Even the young ones become absorbed in the excitement of Monte Carlo Night.



Boyd Wiley observes one of the game tables at the Independent Students Association Monte Carlo Night.

Harry A. Frankel Hillel Foundation for Jewish students sponsors a Sunday Night Cost Supper at the Tau Epsilon Phi house.





Dr. Garrett of the Sociology Department answers questions at a monthly meeting of the Pre-Legal Club.

Members of the Young Republicans Club begin planning for a convention at Bradley early in the year.





Aquadettes—Betsy Gibbs, Sandy Snyder, Lee Fuller, Debbie Sherwood, Linda Swanson.

Informal discussion over coffee and cookies concludes an English Club meeting in the Student Center cafeteria.

On Bradley's campus, organizations can be found in any capacity, in any locality, and with any one of a hundred objectives. Organization is born where people group. Organization may or may not be productive and functional. When it is productive, rewards are fruitful. It is then that organization becomes an organization. It becomes the success of a Hillel Super, the attainment of outstanding speakers at a Young Republicans meeting; the intellectual atmosphere of a Pre-Legal Club meeting, the I.S.A.; the sober gatherings of Alpha Sigma Sigma, the thought-provoking study of literature in English Club, the synchronized swimming of Aquadettes. Organization may not fall into any category, it may have only a purpose. An organization is tangible yet intangible, for organization is perceived by the individual.





Phi Eta Sigma—Row one; John Luhtala, Sal Amatangelo, Randy Jacobs. Row two; Dennis Gaushell, James Eilers, Ron Mott, Allen Elliott. Row three; Wayne Mathison, Stephen Arnold, Jerry Newman, Arthur Rossof, William Ferry.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honorary for men. To be elected to Phi Eta Sigma, a seven-point grade average during first semester or a seven-point grade overall for the entire freshman year must be maintained. Among their activities is the awarding of the Jack R. Zalhe Memorial to the graduating member with the highest overall.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Row one; Toni Jackson, Queenie Gitcho, Wendy Clucas, Shelia Graham, Judy Angell. Row two; Linda Copelan, Camille Berg, Patricia Martin, Mary Lou Sparbel, Pam Young, Beth Linsenmann. Row three; Susan Herschthal, Marian Makstell, Mary Ann Willkie, Pat Zeglen, Dianna Malela.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honorary for women. The purpose of the society is to promote superior scholastic attainment among freshman women. To be eligible for membership, a grade average of seven-point either semester of freshman year is required. The society's pin is a candle, signifying the burning flame of knowledge.





Who's Who—*Seated*: Louise Hill, Mary Louise Shively, Wendy Clucas, Terry Hoag, Judy Angell, Jean Boyer, Stu Harrison, Judy Robinson. *Standing*: Wayne Klasing, Jim Kennedy, Bob Danzer, Bob Mondillo, Nancy Hinrichs, Terry Thomsen, Pete Szydlowski, John Luhtala, Mary Hildeman, Joan Makstell, Janet Futhey, Jack Heiniger, Al Weitzel. *Missing*: Jack Anderson, Steve Shellabarger, Barb Kott.

WHO'S WHO

The epitome of achievement at college is election to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Applicants who seek membership in this select group must possess leadership qualities, excel in scholarship, and participate in extra-curricular activities. Only a small percentage of students from each college are awarded this honor.

WAKAPA

Wakapa means "to excel." No other name better expresses the essence of Bradley's senior women's honorary. Admission to Wakapa requires a six-point grade average, outstanding leadership, and interest in the campus and community. Wakapa annually co-sponsors the ODK-Wakapa Leadership Conference, ushers throughout the year for campus events, and sends CARE packages.

Wakapa—*Row one*: Jane Haas, Queenie Gitcho, Wendy Clucas. *Row two*: Joan Makstell, Kathy Coleman, Judy Fischer, Janet Futhey. *Missing*: Barb Erler, Mary Hildeman, Judy Angell, Barb Kott.





ODK—Row one; Pete Szydowski, Stu Harrison, Kent Smith, Bill Greenaway, Bob Danzer, Larry Sutton, Al Weitzel, John Luhtala, Bob Mondillo, Barry Moss, Sal Amatangelo, Jack Heiniger, James Kennedy, Steve Shellabarger, Clayton McKindra, Robert Majeske, Paul Lepley. Row two; Dean Abegg, Dean Lepley, Dr. Sipple, Dr. Elwood, Advisor.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is composed of top junior and senior men on campus. Membership in this national men's service honorary is restricted to applicants who have a five-point overall and strong leadership activities. Publicly tapped for this high honor, they sponsor the annual ODK Leadership Conference in the fall. Omicron Delta Kappa also engages in campus and community service projects.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, one of the top two scholastic honorary societies in the nation, was founded in 1897. The society was installed at Bradley in the spring of 1962. Membership is limited to juniors with a seven-point grade average, seniors with a six-point seven-five, and faculty members who show high character and scholastic achievement. Selections are made each fall and spring.

Phi Kappa Phi—Row one; Jack Heiniger, Frank Bussone, H. E. Sandstrom, Robert Lightfoot, Dan Eaton, Allen Zumach. Row two; Carrie Brown, Queenie Gitcho, Sally Lossman, Rosamond Jones, Jean Visocky, Mary Huff, Pat Zipfel. Row three; Walter Calhoun, Ronald Timm, Robert Majeske, Marvin Moore, Terry Hoag, Lloyd Rahn, Roger Fleisher.





Delta Beta—Row one; Herb Nolan. Row two; Judy Angell, Wendy Clucas, Maury Weinrobe, Chris Pritz.

DELTA BETA

Delta Beta was founded at Tulane University in 1962. The Omega Chapter was founded here in the fall of 1963. The main objective of Delta Beta is to recognize students with extraordinary interests in the observation of the departed forces of various divisions of ornithopterae. Membership is limited to those undergraduate students with previous opposition to the James J. Audubon Society.

THETA THETA DELTA

Founded in the fall of 1963, Theta Theta Delta is the fulfillment of a dream nurtured long in the hearts of many. Geared to the needs of the student body, it has something to offer everyone. Its basis lies upon increased tolerance of the members toward all. Although still at an early stage in its development, the Theta Delts have many activities brewing which will aid them in working to their goal.

Theta Theta Delta—Row one; Ann Sefzik, Bill Schuh, Robert Skibbe, Penny Ruhland, Ira Wexler. Row two; Steve Strompolis, Dolores Minarik, Logan Wasson, Judy Meyer, Jan Ziegler, Sharon Golata, Mike Morgan. Row three; Joan Makstell, Dick Schwab, Tom Kalebic, Steve Shellabarger, Peggy Williamson, Allan Visin, Bob Brown, Karen Nauta. Row four; George Fleischli, Joe Rider, Chuck Kelley, Doug Thompson, Vern Petersen, Gary Reeves, Jim McGoe, Deuce Davis.

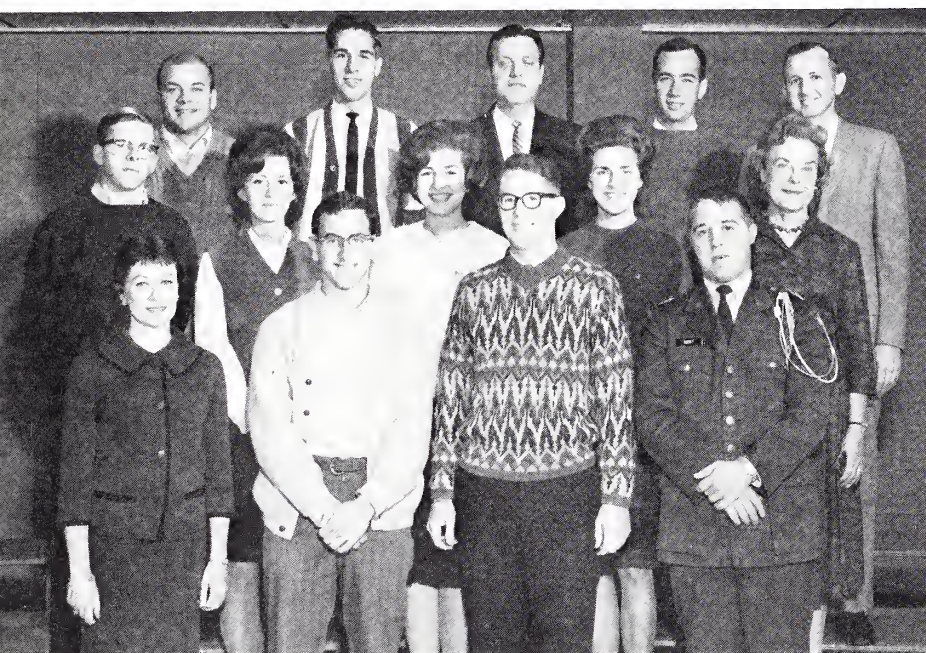




Pi Tau Sigma—*Row one*; Virden Sapp, James Kennedy, Jack Heiniger, Ken Freeman, Robert Braun, Glen Feather. *Row two*; Duane Burke, Clayton McKindra, Robert Majeske, Allen Elliott, Rich Goff, Richard Latimer. *Row three*; Carl Schultz, Richard Rodde, James Sturges.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma is an honor society composed of junior and senior mechanical engineers. By their academic achievements, they manifest a real interest and marked ability in their chosen field. Pi Tau Sigma serves to promote high scholastic ideals through its projects and through its cooperation with the Mechanical Engineering Department.



Zeta Pi—*Row one*; Carrie Brown, Maury Weinrobe, Ron Mott, Lloyd Abert. *Row two*; Paul Johnson, Joan Makstell, Janet Futhey, Betty Kolves, Mrs. Marie Smiley. *Row three*; Ron Baurer, David Morris, William Cleary, Calvin Whitehall, John Ruble.

ZETA PI

Zeta Pi, one of Bradley's oldest honoraries, was founded here in 1924. Junior and senior students in Business Administration who have achieved high scholarship are invited to join. The members serve society and their chosen field by furthering the study of business in colleges, promoting higher scholarship, and fostering a high standard of business ethics.

Phi Alpha Theta—*Row one*; Jane Haas, Mary Louise Shively, Margaret Sides. *Row two*; Richard Likey, Philip Crane, William Bowers, Roger Fleisher. *Row three*; Lester Brune, Pat McKinley, Dan Eaton.



PHI ALPHA THETA

One of the newer honoraries on Bradley's campus is Phi Alpha Theta, a national history society. Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is restricted to history majors with superior scholarship and a profound interest in the sequence and the development of institutions of society. There are over two hundred chapters of this oldest history fraternity.



Delta Phi Delta—*Row one*; Queenie Gitcho, Carol Fagerman, Shellee Schatz. *Row two*; Marg Kruse, Dottie Goldstein, Bob Brown, Alvy Jones. *Row three*; Gary Jameson, Bob Majesky, Steve Frykholm, Dr. Knorr.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta is an honorary for students in the School of Art. It promotes interest in campus and community and acknowledges professional ability. Delta Phi Delta is a stimulus for higher scholarship among art students. Projects include making signs and posters for campus organizations and showing members' art work. Members must have high scholarship and dedicated interest in art.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary was installed at Bradley in the fall of 1963. The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their college by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. Selection of membership is based upon distinguished scholarship, integrity, interest, and adaptability. It is the highest recognition given to an under-graduate engineer.

Tau Beta Pi—*Row one*; Clayton McKindra, Robert Braun, Tom Olsen, Allen Elliot, Bruce Weber, Jack Heiniger. *Row two*; Carl Schultz, John Sakolosky, James Sakolosky, Dick Curran, Robert Majeske, Raymond Starnes, Walt Calhoon, Dave Arehart.



PROFESSIONALS



Alpha Kappa Psi—*Row one*; Ed Thielbar—Sec., John Stancl—V.P., Marv Spencer—Treas., Ron Cramer—Pres. *Row two*; Don Tokeshi, Steve Gustafson, Dennis Cliff, Alan Daniels, Barry Gold, Philip Morgan. *Row three*; Bob Fugle, Larry Donaldson, Tom Felvey, Dick Zell, Warren Johnson, Fred Schwartz, Lawrence Elmore, Robert Kantor. *Row four*; Larry O'Neill, Hal Lundstrom, Dave Dobbins, Don Kellum, Jim Brija, Bill Peterson, Greg Ptacin, Ken Hampson.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, was founded at Bradley in 1951. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote professional events on campus and in the community. A social fraternity, too, their activities include an annual Christmas party for children, exchanges with sororities, and an annual spring formal. They were awarded a First Place Trophy for participation in the Blood Drive.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, was founded in 1898. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood among its members and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a variety of concerts on and off campus. Prospective members must show an interest in music and in the development of their own talents.

Phi Mu Alpha—*Row one*; Cliff Swanson, Dan Gannon, Chuck Deahl. *Row two*; Howard Rockwin, David Look, John Strunk, Stu Schack. *Row three*; James Martin, Bill Booher.





Sigma Delta Chi—*Row one*; Ronald Coons—Treas., Dick Lien—Pres., Frank Bussone—V.P., Ralph Schroeder—Sec., Joe Seacrist. *Row two*; Jim Shoemaker, Brent Moritz, Jim Parker, Al Gordon, Herb Nolan, Lovett Elango. *Row three*; Bill Woulfe, Ron Holzhauer, Gene Brailey, Larry King, David Coulter, John Lyrila, Rich Brunetto, Bob Jamieson.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

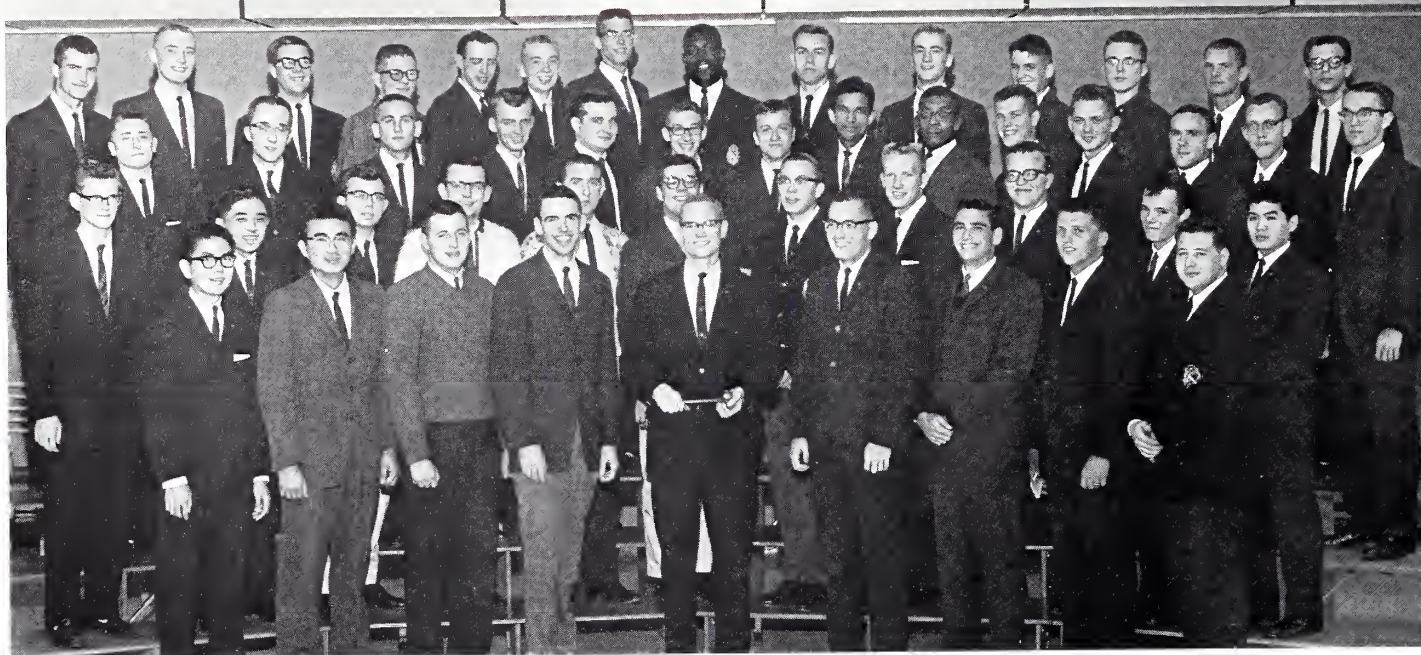
Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism society for men. Each person initiated into the society professes a desire to practice journalism as his chosen vocation. The chapter here at Bradley was founded in 1958. Sigma Delta Chi has been in existence since 1909, when it was founded at DePauw University. One of their biggest projects is sponsoring the Sigma Delta Chi High School Journalism Conference every year.

BETA TAU EPSILON

The purpose of Beta Tau Epsilon is to coordinate and provide leadership to the societies in the College of Applied Sciences and to promote the best interests of the students in accordance with the policies of Bradley. Beta Tau Epsilon was founded at Bradley in 1960. Requirement for membership is enrollment in the College of Applied Sciences; a 4.5 grade point is a prerequisite for election to office.

Beta Tau Epsilon—*Row one*; Bill Hanold, Robert Blake, Bill Stewart, Kenneth Mills, Robert Meyer, Leroy Harms, Lauren Johnson. *Row two*; Hal Markers, Michael Edlen, Dennis Adame, Mr. Harrington—Faculty Advisor, James Wierlinga, Steve Bremer, Renard Blum. *Row three*; Richard Delawder, Tom Hare, Tom Simpson, Bill Bambrick, Bill Dahl, Bill Meyer, Curt Rudy, Ray Barton.





Alpha Phi Omega—*Row one:* Arthur Kawatachi—Historian, Stanley Kawamata—Cor. Sec., Lester Crow—Treas., Paul Lepley—V.P., David Anderson—Pres., Robert Costanzo—Pledge Trainer, Barry Gold—Rec. Sec., David Sutter—Chaplain, Scott Nelson, Sgt. at Arms. *Row two:* William Coho, Clyde Doi, Robert Skibbe, Richard Weil, Michael Davis, Richard Martin, Harold Hashizume. *Row three:* Thomas Romz, Fred Roehrig, William Jankovsky, James Allenspach, Thomas Stevens, Wayne Kaplan, Steven Sears, Yogesh Kansal, Victor Webb, Robert Adams, Edwin Packer, Robert Homann, Mike Day, Jeff Goebel. *Row four:* Jack Kubinek, L. Ray Barton, Rick Van Etten, Richard Crow, Dennis Walker, William Schoen, Robert Waelbroeck, Levern Tart, Thomas Slobodnik, John Alden, G. Michael Apostol, Steve Bremer, Ronald Sefara, Al Gordon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was founded at Bradley in 1948. In keeping with its four-fold program of service to the campus, the community, the nation and the fraternity, APO sponsors a canned-goods drive, a used-book drive for Asian students, jam sessions and pep rallies, and the organization of a Boy Scout Troop at Washington Grade School.

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity, is filled with men of accomplishment. Junior and senior men who have met the grade point requirement of 6.0 are eligible for membership. The main objective of Sigma Tau is to promote superior scholarship among its members. An award is given to the highest ranking freshman in engineering.

Sigma Tau—*Row one:* Dennis Caushell, Jack Heiniger, James Kennedy, Thomas Olsen. *Row two:* Carl Schultz, David Arehart, Ken Kaiser, Robert Braun. *Row three:* William Ferry, William Mustain, John Sakolosky, Robert Majeske, Clayton McKindra.



ORGANIZATION IS PEOPLE



... one person



... a couple

... several people



... a crowd.



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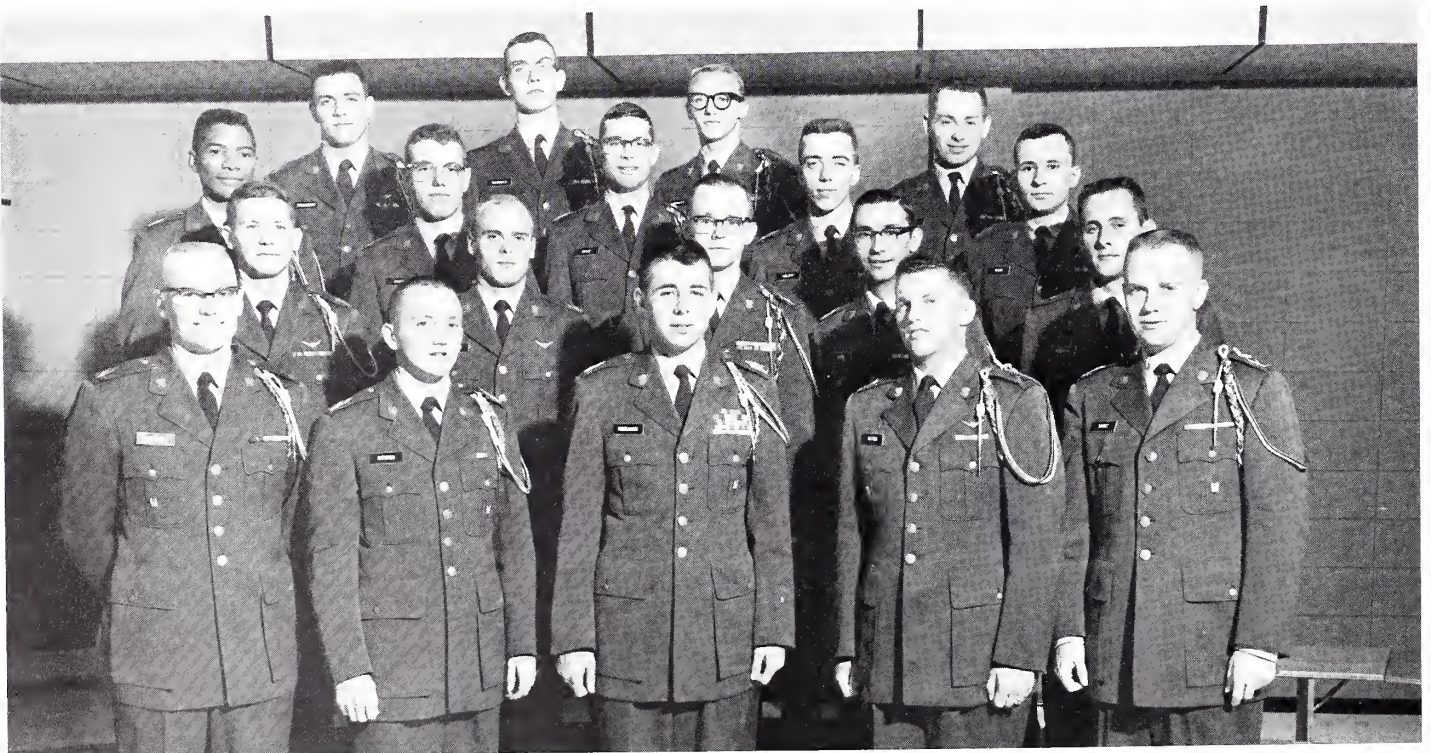


Angel Flight—*Row one*; Becky Mettam, Susan Summers, Nancy Kelley, Shirley Braun, Nancy Hayden, Luanna Baxter, Janie Lynch, Pat O'Mar. *Row two*; Arlene Wetzell, Donna Nohr, Karen Miller, Karen Van Dyke, Nancy J. Kelly, Mary Hildeman, Gail Skudrna, Marilyn Wegl. *Row three*; Marlene Salk, Fran Kravanya, Gloria Johnson, Nancy Hinrichs, Joan Makstell, Janet Futhy, Susan Rose, Ilene Jacobs. *Row four*; Paula Prutsman, Mary Pfeiffer, Pat Weretka, Linda Benson, Judy Fischer, Susan Zuckerman, Mary Lou Fetterolf, Marian Makstell, Kathy McMahon.

ANGEL FLIGHT

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society—*Row one*; David Lee Anderson, Arlin Dearing, John Moelmann, David L. Sutter, Fred Doubet. *Row two*; Richard Sipp, Paul Lazarski, George C. Ehnert, James Korb, Ron Peterson. *Row three*; James Thompson, Dean Koger, Gordon Pence, Gary McInay, Wayne Hosek. *Row four*; Paul Dusenberry, Doug MacDonald, Ron Wodarczyk, Sherwood Rider.





AFROTC Commanders—*Row one*; C/Lt. Col. John Arrison, C/Col. John B. Moelmann, Major Paul Hughes, Major James Barnett. *Row two*; C/Major James Korb, C/Major Paul Dusenberry, C/Major Terry Hoag, C/Major Harold Balent, C/Major Arlin Dearing.

AFROTC COMMANDERS

Today an Air Force ROTC Cadet . . . tomorrow an officer in the United States Air Force. The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to provide the Air Force with officers capable of accepting command and leadership responsibilities. The AFROTC curriculum is divided into two phases: the basic course is designed to acquaint the cadets with the opportunities in the Air Force and the role of the Air Force in national defense. The advanced course is designed to develop the leadership qualities of the cadet through the classroom, ground school, and flight training. Upon completion of these courses, the graduate is appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Force. An integral part of AFROTC is the Arnold Air Society, a professional honorary fraternity of advanced cadets pledged to create a closer relationship within AFROTC and aid in the development of Air Force officers. Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, is made up of women leaders on campus. Their desire is to further the ideals of the United States Air Force.





TERRY HOAG, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

STUDENT SENATE

Every Monday afternoon a deluge of 38 campus politicians convene in the Senate Chambers, Ballroom West. The senators are elected by popular vote from organizational areas, class elections, and elections-at-large. This year through the hard work of the Student Senate, professional talent was brought to the campus. One of the main duties of the Student Senate is to investigate. An issue of import in the Senate the past year was the "beanie blunder."



Student Senate—*Row one*; Linda Benson, Marilyn Voss, Jean Boyer, Nancy Hinrichs, Judy Angell, Kathy Kerber, Karen Krohn, Kay Woolsey. *Row two*; Kim Baima, Michael Dailey, Bob Buente, Lee Fredrick, Pete Szydlowski, Don Ohlmeyer, Arno Weller, Rich Holmer, Bob Meyer. *Row three*; Curt Schwartz, Bob Alberding, Steve Shellabarger, Al Weitzel, Joe Oswald, Bill Borden, Chuck Schmidt, John Culver, Bob Tarnoff, Jim Korb.

Student body officers—Linda Irwin—Treas., John Luhtala—V.P., Judy Robinson—Sec.





Sophomore Officers—Lee Frederick—Pres., Kathy McMahon—Sec., Gail Skudrna—V.P., Robert J. Courtney—Treas.



Freshman Officers—Joan Gore—V.P., Joe Oswald—Pres., Curt Selquist—Treas., MaryAnne Foote—Sec.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Officers—Steve Shellabarger—Pres., Wendy Clucas—Sec., Nancy Kelly—Treas., Joan Makstell—V.P.

Junior Officers—Karen Miller—Sec., Len Sahling—V.P., Pete Szydlowski—Pres., Mike Skiles—Treas.





C.C.C.—*Seated*: Linda Irwin, Mary M. Brown, Marie W. Smiley, Pete Szydlowski. *Standing*: E. J. Ritter, W. F. Elwood, Terry Thomsen, Terry Hoag, M. B. Abegg.

C.C.C.

The Campus Community Commission has supreme jurisdiction of appeal on campus. They consider all problems pertaining to campus affairs. The Commission is composed of both faculty and student members. The Campus Community Commission is designed to assist students and organizations in their problems.

S.T.C.

The Student Tutoring Committee acts as an advisory board to the Bradley Student Tutoring Project. The purpose of the project is to engage voluntary effort in reducing the number of dropouts and illiteracy in Peoria. The STC has set up four tutoring sites to which Bradley student tutors go and tutor potential school dropouts. The project was started in response to an appeal from Gov. Kerner.

S.T.C.—John Bodner, Kathy Murrin, Kay O'Grady, Mary Louise Shively, Marge Krause. Missing: Joe Seacrist.





Supreme Court—*Row one*: Lucille Schupbach, Margaret Kruse, Mary Lou Fetterolf, Lloyd Abert. *Row two*: Maurice Weinrobe, Dave McIntire, Carrie Brown.

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court is composed of seven justices who are appointed by the senate from a list of students recommended by three faculty members. Cases introduced to the court are those arising from infractions of the university social regulations, violations of election regulations, questions of constitutionality, and violations of the university motor vehicle regulations.

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE

Every spring plans for the fall homecoming begin to take shape. The Homecoming Steering Committee plans all the details and delegates to different committees their respective responsibilities. Each chairman sees that his committee carries out its assigned authority. The HSC selects the theme which must be carried throughout the homecoming weekend. The entire operation is supervised by a general chairman who works to promote homecoming spirit.

Homecoming Steering Committee;—*Row one*: Jody Martin, Jack Anderson, Nancy Kelly. *Row two*: Mary Hildeman, Nancy Hinrichs, Janet Futhey, Linda Irwin. *Row three*: Dick Nitto, Stu Harrison, Mr. James J. Dynan. *Row four*: Allen Upton, Ed Ritter.





Senior Board—*Row one*; Pete Szydowski, Arlene Wetzel, Carole Kelley, Queenie Gitcho, Nancy Hayden. *Row two*; Ken Goldin, Mrs. Doris Hoyer, Al Weitzel, Steve Shellabarger, Paul Arney.

STUDENT BOARD OF ACTIVITIES

Twenty-four busy Bradley students, known collectively as the Student Board of Activities, have as their duty the planning of student activities. Eight of them are the senior board; they each head a committee. Sixteen others work in pairs as the junior board. Under them are the committees. The results of all this work come to us in the formal dances, jam sessions, decorations and art works in the Student Center, free movies and special events.

Junior Board—*Row one*; Georgia Anne Volling, Lois Prell, LaDonna Harmon, Nancy Jacobs, Ellen Buttgen, Karen Miller. *Row two*; Sue Porter, Lacey Pledger, Mel Smith, Rich Liebmann, Fred Doubet, MaryWyn Koski, Jim Nowak.





Association of Women Students—*Row one*: Barbara Berke, Sherry Fleming, Carol Goldman, Judy Angell. *Row two*: Ginny Trainor, Linda Benson, Pat Weretka, Mary Knutson, Marilee Plumley. *Row three*: Joan Makstell, Nancy Hinrichs, Jane Boswell, Joan Gore, Kay Woolsey.

A.W.S.

A disciplinary board for women living in university housing, the Association of Women Students hears pleas from those students who have infringed upon university rules. Each sorority and each of the three women's residence halls sends one representative to the board. Dean White serves as advisor.

JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Representatives of each engineering society compose the Joint Engineering Council. All engineering majors must belong to this Council. J.E.C. Sponsors the annual Slide Rule Hop and oversees the publication of the *Bradley Engineer*. The purpose of the Council is to coordinate the engineering honoraries.

Joint Engineering Council—*Row one*: Larry Trotter—Sec., Robert Majesky—V.P., Bill Mustain—Pres., R. E. Sweeney—Treas. *Row two*: Don Claus, Robert Thompson, Gordon Nash. *Row three*: Donald Jackson, Jim Korb.



Don Baker sings with a record on one of his shows.



WRBU RADIO STATION

WRBU, Bradley's campus radio station, is a source of great pride for all Hilltoppers and is the end result of many years of work on the part of the Bradley Speech Department. The radio station creates experience for speech majors and others who are interested and plan to go into the field of communications; it also keeps the campus entertained and informed. Now broadcasting to a limited audience, WRBU plans to increase its capacity in the near future and eventually expand to a commercial FM station.

DAVE JACOBS, PROGRAM MANAGER





Radio Board—Row one; Allen Upton, Joe Seacrist, Paul Arney. Row two; Henry Vander Heyden, Frank Bussone.

RADIO BOARD

HANK LAWRENCE, STATION MANAGER



The Radio Board, formed in the fall of 1963, has five members who supervise the direction of the radio station, WRBU. The Board also acts in an advisory capacity and selects people to fill the various positions on the staff of WRBU. The position of Station Manager is most important, for he is responsible for all material used on the air. He oversees and organizes the total operation, offers helpful suggestions, and at times employs his power of censorship.

ANAGA

A yearbook records the life of a university . . . the spirit of a campus . . . Bradley. Yearbooks do not materialize from a mass of photos or from lines drawn on a piece of paper or even from words. Someone must assume the responsibility for creating a lasting memory out of the chaos. And chaos it is from the club that cancels its picture at the last moment to the mad scramble to find a lost layout the night before a section is due; from the burned-out light bulb in the photo enlarger to the photographer who takes a vertical shot for a horizontal layout; from an artist's conception of a deceased *aves* to the sporadic meetings of the Hunt Club; from the futile attempts to write copy and picture captions to the all-nighters in the Anaga office to meet deadlines. Somehow all this loses importance when the finished product is presented to the student body, faculty and administration. Each staff member leaves a part of himself on each page and derives personal satisfaction from creating; but, without the ability of the editor-in-chief to coordinate the workings of the staff the yearbook would not exist.

DON WASHBURN, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

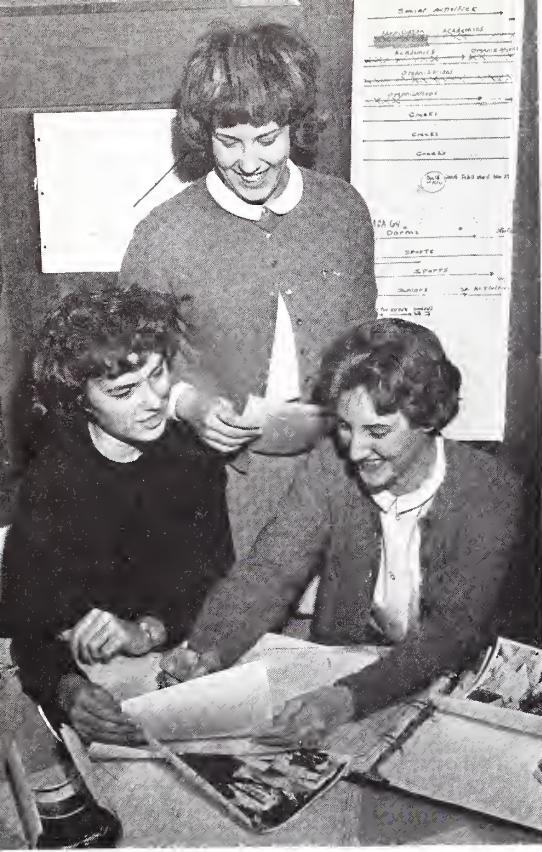


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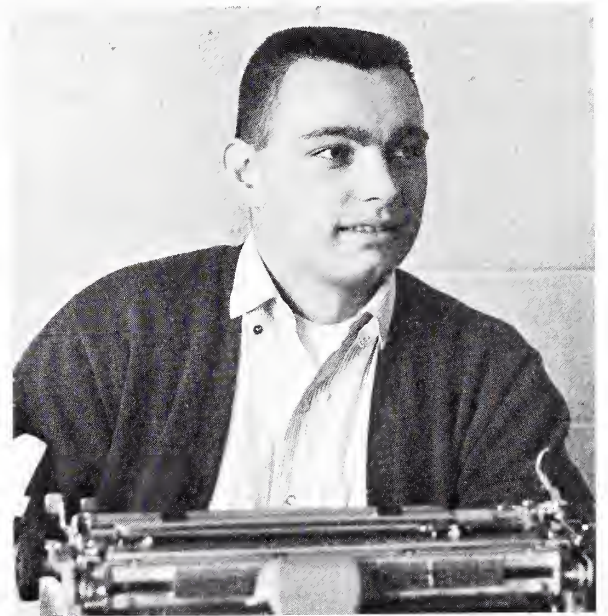
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THE BRADLEY SCOUT

Every Thursday afternoon bundles of newspapers are delivered to strategic spots on campus. Thus the distribution begins. And then the whispers start: "Are the Scouts out yet? I thought I just saw one." "See if you can get some for the guys back at the house." The students converge around these piles of paper. They want to know what the Senate is doing, who has written the latest vindictive letter to the editor, who's pinned, and what the latest social activities are. They want to see what Herb Nolan has to say this week. They're waiting for the Scout, Bradley's student mouthpiece.

DICK LIEN, SPORTS EDITOR



WENDY CLUCAS, EDITOR-IN CHIEF

ORGANIZATIONAL AREAS



Bradley Chorale—*Row one*; Sherrill Maug, Daphne Mahikoa, Rita Leake, Helen Cox, Joan Gore, Anita Boyer, Betty Tunnell, Connie Hall, Kathy Coughlin, Trudy Melms, Kathy Marteus, Jane Walline. *Row two*; Jim Felton, Jim Hazel, Mike Lanier, Keith Patterson, Bob Gill, Al Sumac, Dan Brown, Bill Rapp, Dave Smith, Virgil Hoshaw. *Row three*; Dick Applegate, Ron Bailey, Ron Ewasiak, Dick Herr. *Row four*; Mike Peerless, Al Fink, Adam Szluha, Sandra Blackwell, Judy Glock, Jane Konen, Donna Dustin, Christine Harrison, Judy Lauigne, Judy Bruce, Brenda Powell, Maryellen Thurwanger, Karen Stehr, Carol Bertalmio. *Row five*; John Bassi, Mike Bates, Mike Marris.

BRADLEY CHORALE

The Bradley Chorale is a group of select voices which provide music for the campus and community. The members form the core of the Community Chorus which presents a concert each semester. The Chorale appears at convocations and at Founders' Day; a Christmas program, Christmas caroling at hospitals, an annual spring tour and spring concert round out the activities of the Chorale.





The band gets the signal to begin.



The Bradley Brave exhibits his mastery of the intricate Indian dances at a football game.

BRADLEY BAND

The Bradley Band, under the direction of Kent Campbell, has long been an active part of the campus. Daily practices enable the musicians to perfect marching routines and musical arrangements. The band performs at football and basketball games and marches in parades; they also present an annual concert.

The Bradley Band presents one of its specialized formations at half-time.





Directors of the Speech Tournament, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Vander Hayden, check over the tally returns.



Debaters prepare for the rebuttal speech.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT



Hope Davis, one of Bradley's top debaters, states her major contentions.

At the 17th annual Bradley Speech Tournament, the largest of its kind in the nation, over 800 contestants and judges gather for the speech banquet after a long day of forensic events.





Participants ask panel of Peoria civic leaders questions on leadership in the community.

ODK CONFERENCE

Two of the biggest organizational events on campus are the Bradley Speech Tournament and the ODK Conference. Both aim to prepare students for the unexpected in their respective area of endeavor. The Speech Tournament aids students in preparation for future speech contests. It gives them a chance to try out new cases, polish up speeches, and observe their future competition. The ODK Conference gives campus leaders an opportunity to discuss difficulties in leadership, find solutions for technical problems, and offer opinions as to their concept of a leader.

A perplexed campus leader.



CAMPUS LIVING

. . . through the personality of the students, an integral part of the pedestal, the university evolves.



Greeks



Some of the coldness, the personal frustrations that rise from living in a large impersonal dorm fade somewhat with fraternity life. The fraternity is a special facet of campus life coloring, in its own way, the general composition of the university. It gives individuals the opportunity to understand, accept, and appreciate the values of their brothers and sisters, while working as one body for the common goal of fraternal solidarity. Whether being social, athletic, academic, or searching for status, fraternity living holds something unique . . . unity.





Row one; Sandy Lawler, Marlene Salk, Jean Boyer, Carol Newcomb—Pres., Pat Fields Pat Weretka, Sharon MacIver. Row two; Barb Thorsen, Joy Wallk, Sue Arnold, Fran Kravanya, Shirley Evans, Bonnie Foster.

PAN-HEL AND I.F.C.

The I.F.C. and Pan-Hel, like the governing bodies that united the ancient Greek states, are the unifying forces of the Greek system. The two councils strive to maintain fraternity and sorority life on a high level and co-operate with the university authorities in promoting a high level of social and academic standards. Each year I.F.C. and Pan-Hel coordinate their separate rush programs, form policies, and give assistance when needed.

Row one; Norm Jacobs, Al Weitzel—Pres., Jim Bixby, Barry Moss. Row two; Jack Mathews, Walter Brooks, Bill Michaelis, Ellis Cook. Row three; Dan Clark, Tom Roche, Louis Ligeno, Bob Danzer, Roger Schonewise. Row four; Lou Sclafani, Irving Winograd, Jerry Allen, Kent Clausson, John Lyrla.





Handshaking—synonymous with rush.

Gaining insight into the house by watching sorority skits.



Rushees wonder as they wander from house to house.





Entertainment with one goal: "Pledge our house."

The end of a hectic week—Calling out.

RUSH





Costumes give life to a party.

Greeks forget studies at C.H. Tib Day.



Sigma Nu's take the trophy at the Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Pajama Race.





The joy of Friday.

Mary Ann Foote named Pledge Pajama Queen.

SOCIALIZING





Isn't that a beautiful purse?

Greek exchanges offer diversified activities.





Half way to victory.

Sorority members line up to be counted for Derby Day.





I.F. SPORTS

Fraternities compete in the ancient Greek tradition. Concentrating and striving, each member seeks a win for his house. For them the game is never finished, never without value.





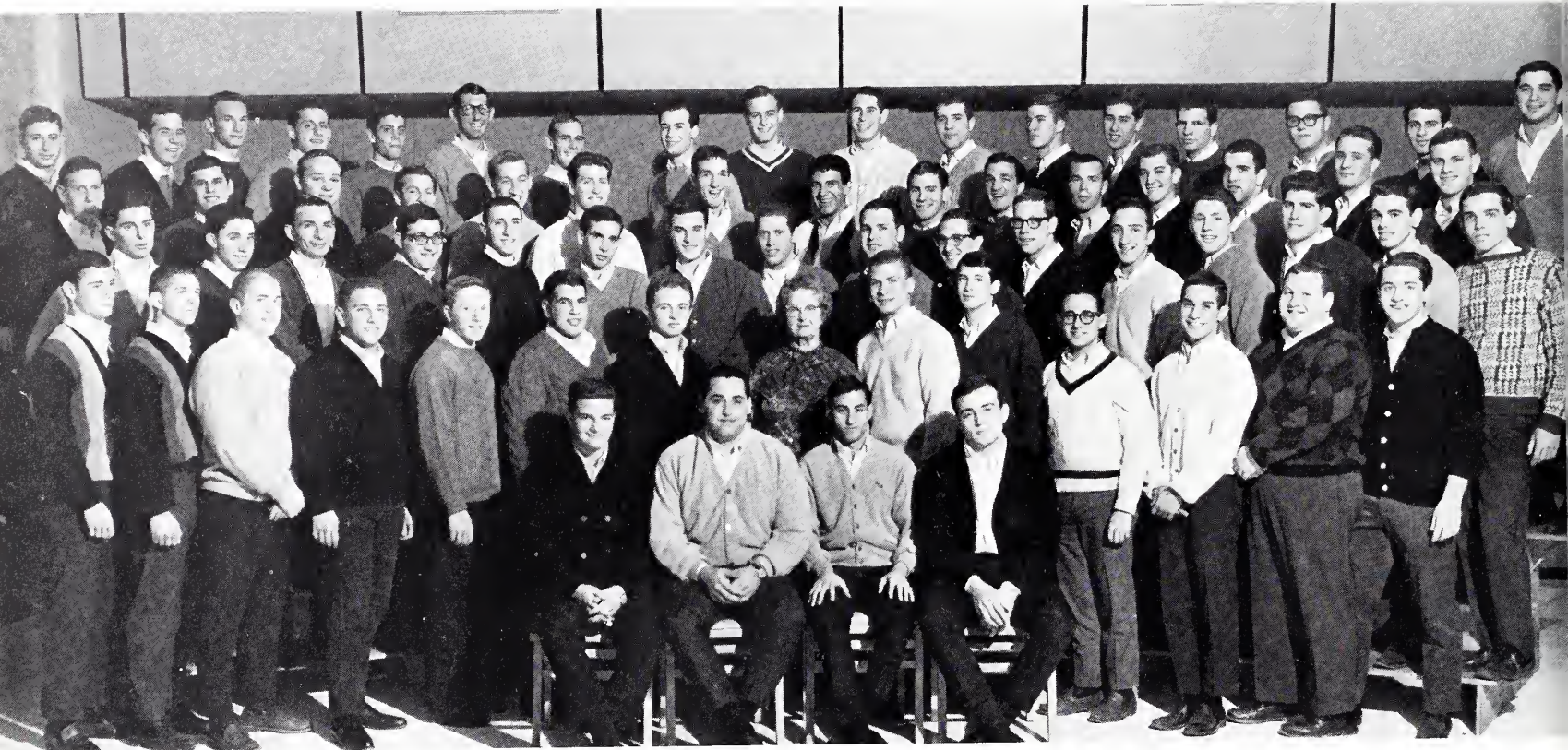
Row one: Earl Wells, Gordon Gunn, Calvin Gibson, James Ellis, Larry Cowling—Pres., Ulysses Johnson, Mervyn Carson, David Stroud. *Row two:* Bill Butler, Cliff Irons, Gordon Sillabient, Jim Sapp, Reginald McDuffie, Robert Dixon, Gerald Graham, Tyrone Holliday, Ronn Rambert.



ALPHA

PHI

ALPHA



Row one; Eddie Josephson, Ira Berger, Barry Moss—Pres., Bill Palladini. *Row two;* David Stein, Rick Kaiser, Eric Cahan, Steven Levy, Eric Uhrmacher, Ellis Cook, Gary Gilbert, Mrs. Heisel, Randy Franklin, Rick Golding, Peter Levin, Alan Saporta, Louis Michelson, Joel Kaplan. *Row three;* Rick Vachio, Robert Jayson, Marty Frank, Jerry Weinstein, Dick Lansing, Dave Wyatt, Steve Roufa, Sarge Holtzman, Tom Goldenberg, Maury Weinrobe, Mark Shamberg, Steve Safran, Rick Dien, Arnie Levin, Bob Bresin, Jeff Singer. *Row four;* Richard Kahn, Bruce Diamond, Roger Epstein, David Bernstein, Sandy Cantor, Steve Silverman, Bobby Steadman, Paul Sherman, Richie Madris, Marty Steadman, Lenny Fisher, Mark Brody, Mark Tzeses, Ira Bernstein. *Row five;* Robert Carter, Howie Goldman, Dennis Abbott, Carl Goer, Joe Jaffe, Stu Green, Ty Kindor, Larry Jacobs, Larry Wollheim, Ira Friedman, Doug Thomas, Miles Russ, Charles August, Jim Sobel, Peter Phillips, Rich Hoffman.



ALPHA

EPSILON

PI

The men from the modern house on Fredonia with the huge Great Dane have accomplished much this year. They began by taking a second place for their homecoming house dec. Between social events, including exchanges, a winter formal, and a Monster Mash party, the AEPI's captured a second place in I.F. golf, tennis, and scholarship. They count members in Omicron Delta Kappa and supreme court, while one of the brothers holds the I.F.C. trophy for the highest grades in his class. All of the brothers were proud when their candidate for queen reigned over this year's homecoming festivities. Again this year, the AEPI's have upheld their fine tradition on the Bradley campus.



Let's get this house dec rolling.





Row one; Phil Hester, Robert Levin, Carl Kaufman, Lawrence Treby—Pres., Mark Schwartz, Don Baker, Robert Tarnoff. Row two; Gary Yellen, Joel Graff, Irv Tick, Howie Wolff, Stephen Wasserman, Curt Schwartz, George Kevowitz, Spencer Friedman, Jerry Korr. Row three; Rick Silverman, Al Braunstein, Steve Weiss, Jerry Goff, Howard Berger, Dan Friedman, Alan Nieman, Robert Unger. Row four; Jim Less, Jim Brettholz, Ricky Jabloon, Mike Freeman, Art Siegel, Wallace Stivers, Lawrence Reh.

BETA

TAU



A rambling white house on Barker houses thirty-five men who are ready to take the campus by storm. They, the members of Bradley's newest fraternity, already claim many campus distinctions: they have members in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the speech honorary, the debate team, the Student Senate, and the Scout. The Bradley Indian is counted among their members. Their candidate for homecoming queen was among the three finalists in the contest. This spring they hope to be initiated into Zeta Beta Tau, the national fraternity of which they are now a colony. Their next aims are membership in Bradley's Interfraternity Council and residence on fraternity row.



And then—





Row one; Judy Glock, Jill King, Jane Haas—Pres., Sherry Cornick, Carlette Ehrlich, Elizabeth Ticknor, Jean Boyer, Beth Newton, Beverly MacDowell, Carol Kirsch, Barb Erler, Patty Flanagan. Row 2; Carol Bertalmio, Joan Major, Mary Ann Lutz, Karen Stehr, Kay O'Grady, Linda Schall, Janis Hamilton, Pat Kramer, Linda Ewing, Leslie DeVries, Pat Morris, Carolyn Harshbarger, Sharon Brogan. Row 3; Mary Lou Fetterolf, Mary Flais, Cindy Glenn, Pam Young, Cindy Scheidt, Nan Lock, Charlene Frede, Sandra Pollard, Carol Kiethly, Ann Mitchell, Mary Ellen Thurwanger, Sena Cerise, Nancy Sehring. Row four; Sandra Wenckus; Lynnette Martin, Janet Prosser, Sue Muir, Nancy Marks, Judy Fischer, Michele Proctor, Ginger Gramley, Sue Arnold, Roberta Huff, Judy Pottorff, Susan Sweeney, Carol Barr, Nicki Lister, Linda Irwin, Jane Dungey.



GAMMA

PHI

BETA



One of the many exchanges on the Gamma Phi agenda throughout the year.

"She is a Gamma Phi—she's got that twinkle in her eye—." The girls who inhabit the white colonial house on Fredonia have been busy this year with exchanges, parties, formals, and open houses for all the sorority pledges and for the Bradley housemothers. In addition to this, they have taken many campus honors: they have members in Angel Flight, in Chimes, and in Wakapa, whose president is a Gamma Phi. Three Gamma Phi's are listed in Who's Who, one is vice-President of Panhellenic, and two Gamma Phi's hold the positions of secretary and treasurer of Student Senate. They boast the first runner-up for Lambda Chi Alpha pledge pajama queen, one of the top five in the Miss Peoria contest, and candidates for various queen titles. On top of all this, they still find time to study: two Gamma Phi's hold highest Panhellenic scholarship trophies, one was one of three seniors recommended for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, and a Gamma Phi holds the second place Panhellenic scholarship trophy.





Row one; Pat Rashid, Nancy Kelly, Brenda Powell, Sandy Lawler, Cathy Swanson, Sharon Sedgwick—Pres., Mary Hildeman, Myrna Douglas, Lu-anna Baxter, Barb Lorenz. *Row two;* Judy Burgess, Gretchen Fornoff, Barb Thorsen, Gail Cech, Cheryl Muich, Betty Ann O'Neill, Karen Heinie, Lenore Rodosti, Marilyn Sanders. *Row three;* Janet McAfee, Barb Hohm, Lynne Mahlig, Diane Dick, Pat Geef, Jan Allison, Jan Sweetin, Joan Grigsby, Jan Jordan, Marty Dunphy. *Row four;* Suzanne Ublauer, Karen Weidman, Joyce Bennett, Eileen Corcoran, Joan Carrier, Bev Lawless, Marsha Rensch, Bonnie Stine, Barb Barr, Betty Kolves, Suki Bruns, Sandy Hauser.

DELTA

ZETA

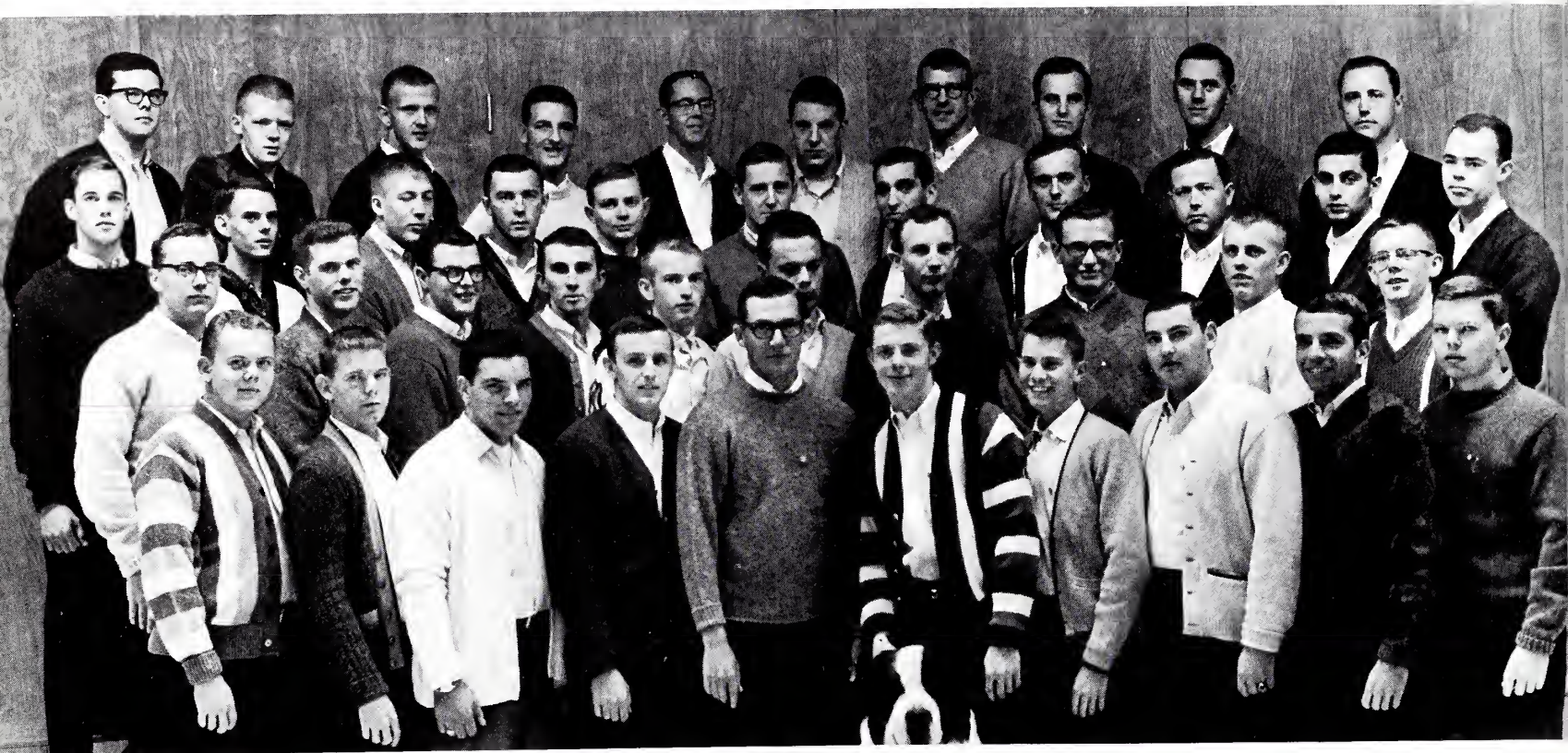


The Delta Zeta's present a new face on Fredonia. Their long-awaited dream of a new house finds actuality over a carefully laid foundation, just as they build on their scholastic and honorary successes. Among their "firsts" are first place in fall sorority scholarship, first place campus carnival booth, and first place in the campus blood drive. Their intellectual and social competence was exhibited by the membership of the sisters in nine honoraries including Wakapa, Chimes, Angel Flight, and Phi Kappa Phi. Among Bradley's queens, Delta Zeta's had the titles of Greek Goddess, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, and Slide Rule Sweetheart. The DZ "social sidelights" include a Night Cap Party, Kiddie Kapers, the winter formal and various exchanges. The DZ's demonstrate the versatility of a growing Bradley sorority.



A grand slam for sure.





Row one; Richard Wood, Jack Perry, Joe Garguilo, Craig Klecker—Pres., Kent Smith, Toby, Ray Littmann, Russ Johnson, Peter Galletta, Will Michaelis, Russ Holmquist. *Row two;* Cliff Swanson, Bob Adams, Ron Sandy, John Schad, Jerry Whittet, Arnold Engmann, George Koeck, Jere Bremer, Bill Herald, Tom Bartlett. *Row three;* Karl Bork, Bob Gellman, Larry Baker, Wayne Cinotto, Bill Ray, Howard Hoag, Tom Benjamin, Bob Twardy, Rich Douthit, Bill Benjamin, Larry Meyer. *Row four;* Jim Lightfoot, Jim Hamblen, Jim Gustafson, Joe Carlisi, Rich Wuori, Jim Ronayne, Fred Wepprecht, Bob Clanin, John Carpenter, Bill May.



DELTA UPSILON

The men of Delta Upsilon are presently enjoying the pleasant ache of growing pains. The long awaited house is expected to be ready for the brothers to move into by September. Holding down many campus positions, the DU's boast membership in ODK, Student Senate, Who's Who, Scout, and Anaga. In the field of community service they took a third place trophy for the Blood Drive and participated in the Cancer Drive and March of Dimes. The brothers took first place in the Pan-Fra Sing and have the Gayest Bachelor of Campus Carnival among their number. Sociable as ever, they paid off and collected on their Campus Carnival parties early in the season. They went all out on their Rose Ball Formal and well known Bathtub Gin Party. In the spring the Sweetheart Ball stands out as a memorable event along with the Fort Lauderdale house party. Besides all of this, they still find time to be the masters of Tobias Delt, their St. Bernard.



Come back in five . . .

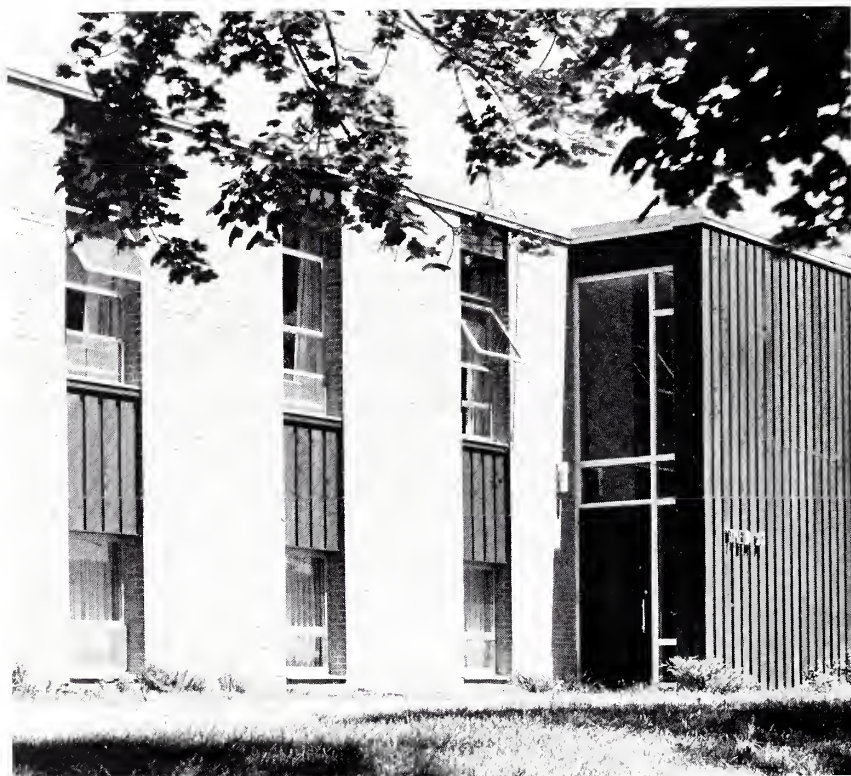




Row one; Neil Krupp, Jack Heiniger, Kelly Echle, Larry Creglow—Pres., Tom Taradash, Logan Wasson, Eric Bornquist. *Row two;* Rick Matalone, David Pause, McMillan Larkin, William St. Arnold, Larry Salvatori, David Joseph, Herb Dubrow, Al Weitzel, Dan Gregg, Dan Gura, Rich Heisel. *Row three;* David Williams, Michael McClarence, Joe Schwerer, Jim Briske, Ed O'Shea, Bill DePue, Alan Lipson, Mike Fassett, Joe Annolino, Denny Lavd-ry, Bill Heimbach, George Gulbrandson, Gary Kramer. *Row four;* Gary Reeves, Louis Sclafani, Kenneth Bindi, Pete Szydlowski, Mort Fowler, Dale Gerrietts, Mike Loeftgren, Mike Kearney, Fred Grane, Ed Zosky, Terry Losch, Paul Kjelstrom.

THETA

XI





Just like mother's!

Ranking high among the members of Bradley's greek family are the men of Theta Xi. The brick "ranch house" is known for its outstanding members both on campus and in the community. Yearly, the men of Theta Xi sponsor a successful crippled children's drive and orphans' Christmas party. First in the blood drive for the second consecutive year, undefeated in interfraternity football, members of Omicron Delta Kappa give a sampling of the diversified honors and interests of these men. In addition to their various philanthropic endeavors, the men of the Unicorn show their finesse as social leaders with unique parties ranging from a Bacchanalian delight complete with togas to formals fit for a Cinderella. The pendulum of time swings the Theta Xi's to growing prominence amidst their Greek neighbors.





Row one; Jerry Allen—Pres., Brandy. Row two; James Mantz, Dave Heller, Larry Korth, Richard Froemel, Mrs. McAfee, Jim Eggert, Kim Baima, Bob Akerstrom, Bob Hipple, Tom Shifo. Row three; Tom Iuliano, Jack Phelps, Ron Sanders, Tony Kesman, Bill Bryant, Ray Vogt, Ken Krasin, Larry Peterson, Harry Benoit, Joe Corrigan, Bill Flapan. Row four; Jack Carcara, Bob Kral, Bob Hoyt, Harold Balent, Glen Metelmann, Ken Geffinger, Dan Bradley, Steve Apple, Ron Ewasiuk, John Monell, Don Gordon, Herb Nolan. Row five; Bob Eggerichs, Norm Giebner, Richard Drobnick, Bruce Johnson, Richard Donelson, Steve Brown, Ron Ambrose, Keith Alm, Chris Caile, Jim Hill, Mike Tilly, Fred Doubet, Dan Daniel.



THETA CHI



Another brother bit the dust!

Theta Chi is one of the oldest fraternities on campus, but its members reside in one of the newest houses. A spacious colonial house, it maintains, even in its newness, the fine old traditions of Theta Chi. During Homecoming Theta Chi placed in house dec competition with a take-off on prohibition titled "Mash Wabash." In scholastic activities, the Theta Chi's have members in ODK as well as other academic honoraries on campus. Spring Formal saw the brothers moving out of the house which was taken over by their dates who discovered a number of objects misplaced, such as fish in the shower rooms and palm trees in unexpected places. In other phases of social life they celebrated C.H. Tib Day with the theme of "Come Here To Interfraternity Brotherhood" and their annual "Go To Hell" party. OX Day, symbolizing Theta Chi spirit, included a pledge-active football game and sorority cheerleading competition. So ended another successful year for the men of Theta Chi.





Row one: Bob Coons, Ted Grulikowski, Dave Miller, Al Hagen, Warren Pinto, Glenn Ernst, Jim Kennedy, Roger Hornbeck, Gordon Rafool, Fred Scherer. *Row two:* Paul Lazarski, Harvey Varness, Joe Boreale, Bob Tomak, Ed Bundy, Harry Henderson, Jack Thomas, Bill Giachetti, Gil Walker, Marty Eilering, Dave Muchow. *Row three:* Don Muller, Jim Earnhardt, John Rosenthal, Tom Newell, Dale Peck, Bob Cannata, Gary Simerson, Dave Carlson, Bob Ryniecki, Chuck Pfeil, Tom Oliver, Al Franjoine, Ted Krupa, Chuck Neally, Ron Bane. *Row four:* Ralph Schroeder, Jim Dugan, Alan Curtis, David Curtis, Chuck Relitz, David Anderson, Robert Stejskal, Gene Campa, Al Johnson, Don Schultz, Mike Freshley, Jim Manusos, Mike Hoehn, Justin Berndt, Chuck Lemke, Gary Gustafson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





"To market, to market . . ."

The sight of a "Dogpatch-clad" figure being chased by a campus "Daisy Mae" is not unfamiliar when the men of Lambda Chi Alpha present their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Party. The cuisine of this party is most unusual—"Lamb Chops" in abundance. The endeavors of this versatile house are not confined merely to the social aspects of campus living but also to athletic "firsts" in basketball, baseball, track and wrestling. The men of the Crescent have members in Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma. Holding the reins in campus leadership, they are officers in ODK and Pi Alpha Mu, as well as active in student government and publications. Although the LCA's fire the starting gun for the annual Pajama Race, they're going into the "stretch" as a winner in Bradley's Greek system.





Row one; Diane Friend, Judy Weglarz, Sheila Graham, Carole Kelley, Judy Angell—Pres., Wendy Clucas, Cindi Bach, Fran Winkle. *Row two;* Marianne Langton, Joyce Patterson, Cheryl Raber, Lynn Powell, Janet Hintze, Tish Putnam, Sharon Snider, Dawn Kenny, Jill Cussins. *Row three;* Betsy Gibbs, Gayle Nicholas, Julie Swain, Marilyn Wegl, Kay Woolsey, Pat Wilson, Chris Pritz, Ruth Ann Binkele, Peggy Stone, Jerilyn Price, Sandie McGuire. *Row four;* Sue Chamberlain, Jacquie Berndt, Barbara Lutz, Gail Pitchford, Kathy Knoesel, Lacy Pledger, Barb Mason, Marsha Wigg, Pam Herman, Diane Kriete, Jeanne Kongabel, Meredith Coyne.



PI

BETA

PHI

The first local group to affiliate with a national fraternity, Pi Beta Phi is a pioneer among campus as well as among national fraternal organizations. Since 1947, the members of the chapter in the wine house with silver blue trim on Main Street have worn their arrows pointing high . . . At Homecoming this fall, Pi Phi's claimed the titles of queen, runner-up and princess. Other Pi Phi's were Theta Chi Dream Girl, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess and Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart. In the organizational area, Pi Phi's hold the offices of secretary of Phi Chi Theta and board members on the Student Board of Activities. Six of the Pi Phi's are cheerleaders. There are Pi Phi representatives to the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications, the Board of Associated Women Students, and Student Senate. In the field of honoraries, Pi Phi's hold membership in Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, Wakapa, Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Delta, and Angel Flight. Not only are the women of Pi Phi pioneers, they also continue to uphold the traditions of their sorority.



I know Chris, but . . .



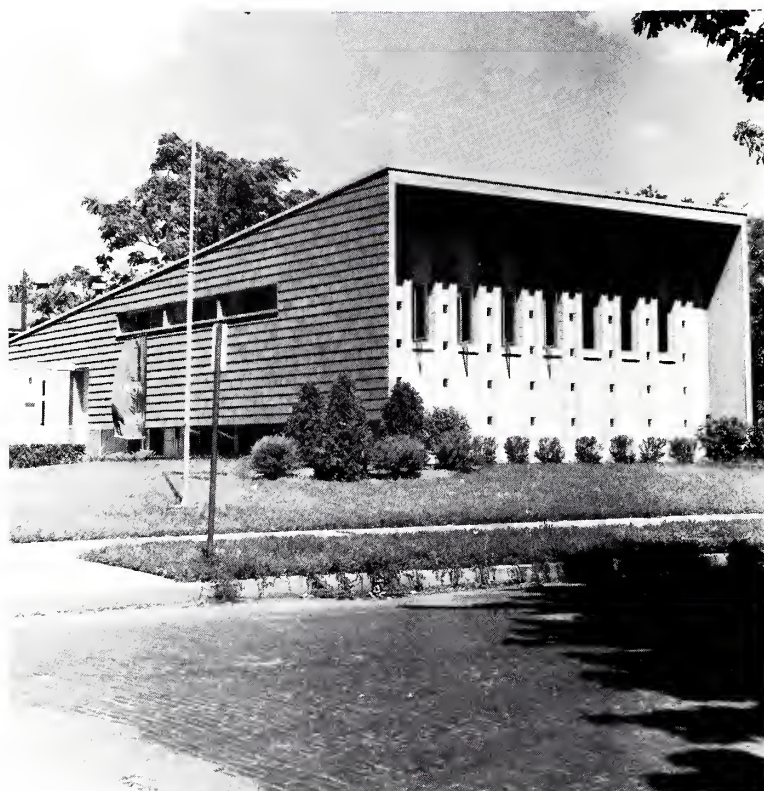


Row one; John Lyrle, James Nelson, William Greenaway, Jim James, Mrs. Hinds, Roger Schonewise—Pres., Don Moranos, Dave Youngberg, Ira Marcus. *Row two;* Bob Farner, Joe Schmitz, Bob Bloom, Tom Aitken, John Schmidt, Dan Smith, Mike Buddington, Barry Hershman. *Row three;* Keith Bedford, Ken Yocum, Mike Glowacki, Don Frost, Len Milchuk, Chuck Hackard, Vince Yannuzzi, Bill Gretowsky, Rod Sass, Ron Johnson, Gene Glendinning.

PHI

KAPPA

ALPHA



The Confederate flag flies high in front of the ultra-modern house on Institute. On the same plateau, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha place brotherhood and loyalty to the fraternity. With an anxious eye on the future, this small but powerful nucleus, began the year by taking a twenty-six man pledge class. Social life at the Pike house was not lacking in variety as the fraternity entertained in many areas. They held a number of social exchanges and "impromptu" gatherings. Everyone took part in the Christmas party held for underprivileged children. The Dream Girl Formal found Pike choosing another queen to represent them. Probably the notorious French Party will be remembered best by the brothers.



Some people just never give up!





Row one; Ron Stidham, Pete Hoag, Tom Doty, John Alderson, Jack Matthews—Pres., Fred Lattin, Frank Sheremeta, John Kaufman, Gary Pinelli. *Row two;* George Vytlačil, Russell Suskind, Andrew Kaiser, Ron Bianchi, Bob Kmiecik, Rodger Page, Allan Peck, Steve Roshley. *Row three;* Robert Steinberg, Chet Chylinski, John Harra, Dick Kroeber, Gary Wright, John Saban, Randy Wright, Jim Schnulle.



PHI

KAPPA

TAU



Now let's try that Lincoln down the street!

This year marks the second year of Phi Kappa Tau's existence on the Bradley campus. The brothers, although still a colony, have acquired a new house on Barker and through diligence have received the national Phi Kappa Tau Domain Achievement Award. Though not yet a voting member of IFC, the Phi Tau's have managed to make their presence felt in the Greek system. In the spring and fall semesters of 1963, they took first and second place respectively for their contribution to the Blood Drive. Having worked hard to gain national recognition they are now beginning to increase their activities on campus in such organizations as Scout, Anaga, WRBU, and Sigma Delta Chi. Socially, the Phi Tau's have been quite busy with social exchanges and the highlight of the social year, their formal, "Pink Champagne."





Row one; Barbara Berke, Marcia Shapiro, Sue Zuckerman, Marlene Salk, Ilene Jacobs—Pres., Evelyn Strauss. *Row two;* Nancy Abramson, Sue Landon, Lee Werd, Karen Wagner, Shellee Schatz, Sherry Schwartz, Marcia Davis. *Row three;* Carole Ross, Lynn Marcus, Jane Forkosh, Harriet Verbin, Lynn Blau, Joy Wallk, Marilyn Grutman, Gail Marcus, Sue Levine.

SIGMA

DELTA

TAU



Sigma Delta Tau sorority is one of the newest members of the Greek system. From its small beginning early in 1961, its membership has risen steadily. Though relatively young, Sigma Delta Tau has not remained in the background of campus activities. It has members in Angel Flight, Wakapa, Campus Carnival Steering Committee, Anaga staff, and in various honorary fraternities and societies. During Homecoming their house dec won a second place in sorority competition, proving that size as opposed to ambitious youth doesn't always make the difference. Sigma Delta Tau, like the others, has its outstanding individuals which include the organization section editor of the yearbook, secretary of Hillel, an IFC queen finalist, and the Pan-Hellenic treasurer.



What a paper this could be.





Row one; Karen Knippel, Carole Kent, Barb Hollis, Susie Entringer, Rosanne Schiff, Gloria Johnson—Pres., Joan Makstell, Kathy Gustafson, Mary Lou Ulrich, Nancy Hayden, Beejay Moran, Chris Campbell. *Row two;* Joyce Hoshor, Carol Huber, Susan Summers, Mary Ann Giese, Pam Peder-son, Donna Kaper, Jeannine Bremer, Mary Simpson, Pat Austgen, Carol Willis, Ann Wenstrom. *Row three;* Karen Miller, Mary Egloff, Joyce Pavesic, Penny Ruhland, Sharon Golata, Marion Makstell, Pat Weretka, Colleen Roberts, Kathy Frank, Janet Weitz, Shirlee Evans, Robyn Heinrich. *Row four;* Peggy Williamson, Winnie Koebel, Sharon Maxwell, Carolyn Ulle-weit, Sandy Snyder, Sara Vanerka, Wynn Kimball, Donna Henson, Dolores Minarik, Mary Pheiffer, Vicki Dennhardt, Donna Telford, Anne Maire Norvilas.



SIGMA KAPPA

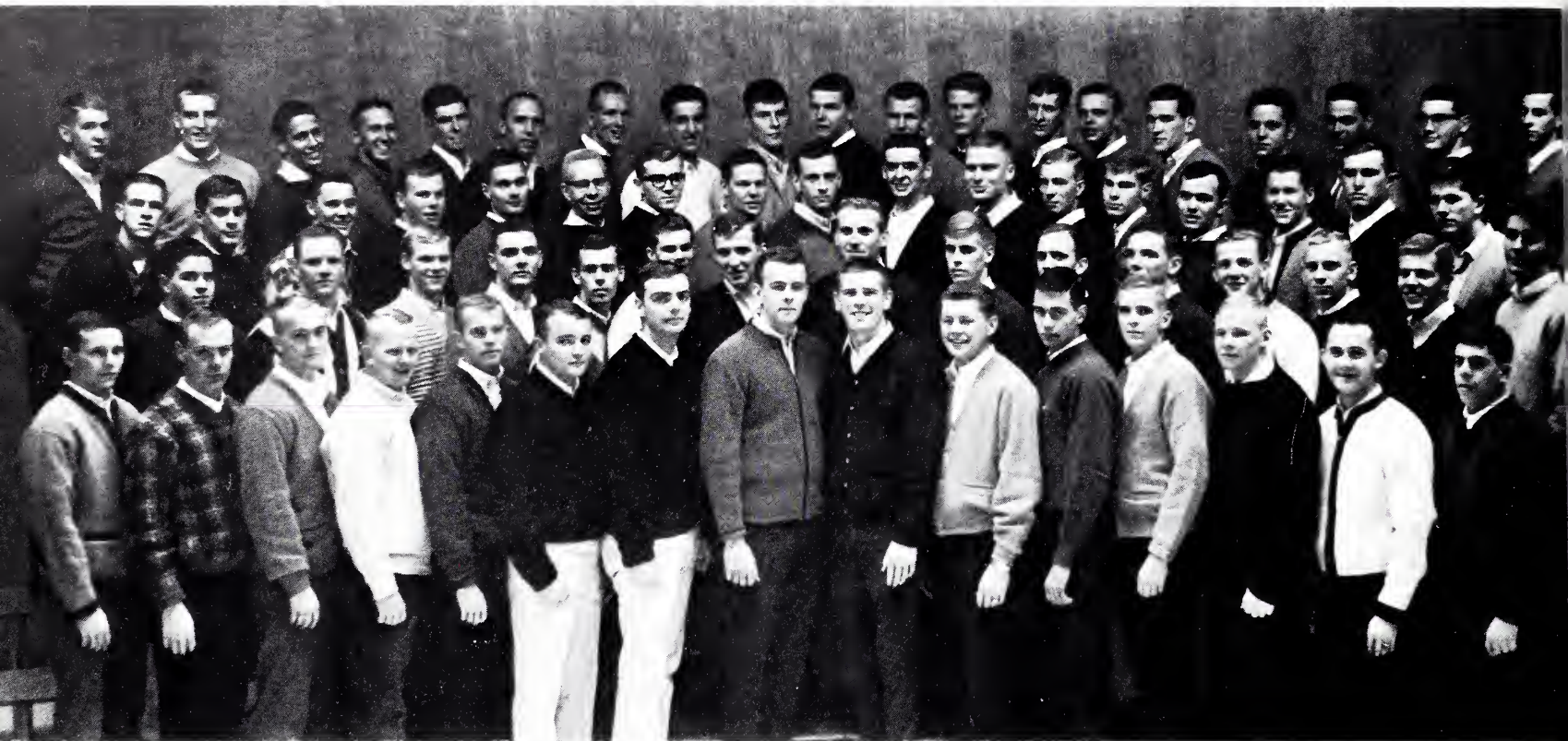


Versatility is the key word in describing the women of Sigma Kappa. Members in almost every campus activity from social to academic, they are an energetic and animated house. The life of a Sigma Kappa is colored by a spectrum of interests as diverse as Bradley itself. Holding their name high among the roster of sororities, they are officers in Meri-Nettes, Angel Flight, Student Senate, SBA, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS, and the junior and senior classes. Their other activities include Wakapa, Chimes, Chorale, and assistant editor of the Anaga. Active participation in Greek Week and Derby Day resulted in the acquisition of two new first place trophies. Sigma Kappa is crowned with such royalty as All-Campus Queen, IFC Queen, ROTC Queen, a Homecoming Princess, various fraternity queens, and Miss Peoria. Through their versatility and interest, the Sigma Kappa's have acquired a high place in Greekdom—a place they intend to maintain.



Does he really want to go out with me?





Row one; Roy Kagel, Floyd Foster, Brewster Johnson, Jim Bixby, John Shane, John Hasenjaeger, John Bodnar, Brian Kasch, John Donham, Bob Storbeck, George Shaheen, Bryce Rexroat, Terry Schron, Denny Lewis, David Kuhnert. *Row two;* Jack Noyes, Dave Middendorf, Dick Baldwin, Paul Dusenberry, Bob Schofield, Jim Wolff, Mike Knapick, Paul Reiff, Jack Peterson, Ray Conley, Larry Langford, Bob King, Don Schuette, Walter Walnik, Tom Hausman. *Row three;* Bill Ewing, Curtis Keith, Gary Stewart, Larry Martin, Gerry Shaheen, Jim Tolly, Ken Gardstrom, Al Lauth, Jim Mally, Larry King, Dick Godwin, Jan Westman, Jim Kuhlman, Spike Hauserman, Ed Byrd, Joe Zgonina, Joe Oswald. *Row four;* Al Rexroat, John Larson, Dick Nitto, Ted Evans, Mike Finney, Don Wayman, Tom Blake, Chris Barkulis, Mike Moffat, John Schumacher, Carl Damrau, Gary Mavis, Nelson Habenicht, Robert Morris, Mark Morrill, King Royer, Ken Combis, Dean Korpan, John Garrett.

SIGMA NU



The twenty-five blasts of a small silver cannon officially announced the beginning of a successful year for the men of Sigma Nu. Joining the ranks of the quickly forming fraternity row on Fredonia, the Sigma Nu's moved into their new spacious colonial house. In campus activities, Sigma Nu's worked on Senate, Scout, WRBU, and Homecoming Steering Comm. As organizers, the brothers were seen in the capacities of business manager of Homecoming, charter member of the Bradley tutoring group, president of the Bradley student service comm., and president of the freshman class. Sigma Nu took a second place scholarship trophy and Pan-Fra Sing trophy. In social laurels, the brothers were represented by the Sigma Nu Trio, I.F. King, Frosh-Soph King, and Chi Omega Ideal Man. Sigma Nu kept its sports record intact by placing men on varsity football, baseball, golf, track, and cross country squads. In I.F. sports, Sigma Nu won first in golf, took second in wrestling and tennis, and took a first in basketball. With a well-rounded social reputation the brothers held various exchanges, impromptu gatherings, and purple passion parties. The traditional White Rose Formal saw a famed entertainer as one of the brothers' guests.



Shoot him, but don't hurt the chair—it's the only one we've got.





Row one; Fran Kravanya, Pat Fields, Karen Trapp, Mrs. Madison, Susan Higgins, Penny Ruge—Pres., Jeanne Shirley. Row two; Mary Knutson, Dinah McDonald, Gail Higgins, Queenie Gitcho, Sharen Wakeley, Anne Ford, Sara DeYoung. Row three; Lynn Ammann, Judi Weber, Jane Boswell, Gail Hutchison, Melinda Marsh, Brenda Magee, Carol Hessing, Mary Boswell.



SIGMA

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Behind the purple door of the Tri-Sigma house we find twenty-six of the newer members of Bradley's Greekdom. Although low on the Pan-Hellenic totem pole of seniority, their achievements reflect girls high in activities and enthusiasm. An outward sign of this enthusiasm is in evidence on Barker Ave.—a house obtained through diligent optimism. Active in campus affairs Tri-Sig's are found in Angel Flight, CCC, Chimes, Campus Carnival Steering Committee, and numerous honoraries ranging from Phi Chi Theta to Sigma Alpha Eta. Sponsoring the Robbie Page Memorial Fund and Christmas caroling at Peoria's homes for the aged confirms the statement that Sigma Sigma Sigma is something more than merely a social organization.



Let's hide the dirt up here!





Row one; Tom Miller, Glen Granzin, Don Marshall, Tom Davis, Terry Thomsen—Pres., Mrs. Hanson, Ken Keiser, Bob Bryant, Joe Voss, Ron Spath, Dan Boian, Richard Schubert. *Row two;* Frank Davis, Steve Faulkner, Rich Foster, John Plumley, Ben Darrow, John James, Ken Olson, Roger Yaeger, Joe Mayer, Charles Schmidt, Ralph Epen, John Warner. *Row three;* Russ Snyder, Wayne Zimny, Mike Jump, Scott Landis, Bob Alusic, John Hermanek, Ed Stack, Jerry Burjan, Jim Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Dale Fredericks, Steve Campbell. *Row four;* Jim Russo, Paul Goldman, Jan Wijting, Mark Thorne, Bruce Barrington, Barre Banks, Bob Judd, Chuck Gibson, Bill Orrick, Rich Bachert, Kent Claussen, Dan Johnson, Bob McNelis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sigma Phi Epsilon, like most of Bradley's fraternities, is in the process of expanding—growing with the University. Founded at Bradley in 1949, the Sig Ep chapter has been an active part of the school. From their membership comes the sophomore class president and a Supreme Court justice. They claim the general chairmen of Campus Carnival, Homecoming, and Greek Week. Sig Ep's are members of ODK, CCC, Who's Who, Student Senate, and Student Board of Activities. Scholastically, the brothers have won first in overall scholarship three years in a row and three grand scholarship cups from their national. Sig Ep's are on the varsity football, baseball, and swimming teams. In the sphere of inter-fraternity activities, the Sig Ep's have been participating over the years with increasing success. They have to their credit first place in I.F. baseball and have placed in track and bowling. Although social life was quite restricted first semester, the "liberation" during the second semester saw the Sig Ep's back into the swing of things as they resumed a normal social schedule. Next fall will see the brothers in a new brown-brick house on Fredonia.



Are you kidding, is this really the grip?





Row one; Pat Masters, Terry McGauran, Jerry Newman—Pres., Mrs. Ruechert, Ron Lee, Mike Skiles, Larry Sutton. *Row two;* Bob Pond, Bill Traicoff, Chris Whittaker, Bob Alberding, Bill Muenze, George Beck, George Irwin, Dick Cutler, John McGoey, Ron Enlow. *Row three;* Randy Moudry, Gary Bieritz, Ed Karnes, Bill Favor, Jack Weaver, Doug Ivers, Ken Black, Ed Bohn, Jay Benecke, John Cunningham. *Row four;* Steve Fouts, Pat McKinley, Tom Lund, Bob Hassebrock, Bill Marcordes, Dane Waitkus, Steve Reichardt, Dave Carroll.



SIGMA CHI

As a member of the Miami Triad, Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Ohio. An international fraternity which boasts chapters outside of the United States, the Sig's are one of the best known national fraternities in the nation and at Bradley. Active in all phases of college life, the Sig's brought in a first place individual scholarship trophy and captured a third place overall scholarship trophy. In campus activities, the Sig's are represented in such areas as treasurer of the junior class, president of I.F.C., business manager of Anaga, Scout, ODK, Pi Eta Sigma, and Pi Tau Sigma. Athletically, Sig's are seen as members of four varsity sports—football, basketball, baseball, and swimming. In I.F. sports the Sig's won first place wrestling, first in basketball, and tied for first in the Si Maroon bowling league. One of the Sig's most gratifying moments was when they won their annual grudge game against their "keenest competition." Socially, the Sig's started out their year with their annual D.R.I. Convention followed by exchanges and such parties as "Bowery Brawl." Their two biggest social events of the year were Derby Day and the traditional Sweetheart Dance.



Now all we need is music.





Row one: Robert Resak, Jeffrey Ireiner, George Schwartz, Norman Understein, David Hoffman—Pres., Mrs. Trotter, Lawrence Subrin, James Colitz, Alvin Goldgram, Norman Jacobs. *Row two:* Bob Meyerson, Glenn Forman, Al Wippman, Brent Moritz, Archie Black, Mark Shirloff, Arthur Cikins, Rich Corvin. *Row three:* Loren Eisner, Irving Winograd, Leonard Caskin, Martin Tuppo, Robert Mishkin, Danny Kornolut, John Illus, Martin Pollack, Dennis Tolchin. *Row four:* Steve Schulman, Mike Kotlen, Al Potash, Dan Marx, Barry Brownstein, Marty Capsutol, Ira Serbin, Rich Bloomfield, Jeff Karger.

TAU

EPSILON

PHI





I thought the University outlawed this.



Participating in all school and fraternity events, Tau Epsilon Phi exemplifies the growing spirit of new fraternities. They are proud of their third place house dec achievement and scholarship improvement. With concentration on developing the true meaning of brotherhood, the TEP's have increased their membership and standing on campus. Often seen as hosts in their newly refurnished house, complete with a library, they invite a faculty member or administration officer to dinner once a week and have sponsored several Cost Suppers for Hillel. The TEP's take pride in their fraternity, as it is their national which bought a plaque to be placed in the Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, and it is the TEP's who campaigned for it. On the local scene, the brothers have had a full social agenda of exchanges and house parties and enjoyed the tremendous success of their spring formal, "The Ides of March."





Row one; Michael Moran, Bob Brown, Charles Kelley, Larry Beyer, Floyd Ashdown—Pres., Roy Logan, Rich Hermann, Phil Holmer, George Fleischli. *Row two;* Doug Thompson, R. J. Lancaster, Orv Wilkin, Dick Monge, Vic Hofreiter, Steve Fletcher, Steve Miller, Wally Sebeck, Tom Kalebic, Dan Bowers. *Row three;* Bill Gibson, Bill Albritton, Bernie Radochonski, Mike Walker, Tom Tourek, Harold Montville, Terry Cole, Kent Neuman, Joe Pachovicy. *Row four;* Vern Petersen, Melvin Davis, Jim Fiala, James McGoey, Joe Rider, Phil Grant, Lee Hollman.



TAU

KAPPA

EPSILON

The magic transformation of a parking lot into the deep blue of the ocean brought the Teke's a first place trophy in this year's House Dec competition. Other signs of originality were exhibited by their first place booth at Campus Carnival and their unique parties. Two of the Teke brothers were named as Golddigger of ATOM Week and the Ideal Man of Sigma Kappa. However, coupling responsibility with good times the Teke's have exhibited a quantity of ability in such activities as IFC treasurer, the president of "B" Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, and ODK. Leaders in all aspects of athletic endeavors, the Teke's have members in varsity golf, baseball, track, and football as well as comprising the majority of the members of the "B" Club. State-wide, the Teke's captured a third place in TEKE state basketball. Now the Teke's are looking forward to a great year in their new Spanish modern house next fall.



I heard a good one . . .





Row one: Lauren Blaney, Sue Woll, Gail Skudrna, Nancy Hinrichs, Sharon MacIver, Diane Wayman, Nancy Owen, Nancy Kelley, Linda Siegel, Kathy Webb, Janie Lynch, Barb Proctor. *Row two:* Becky Mettam, Bonnie Foster, Marylu Holton, Karen Kromphardt, Kathy McGrath, Carol Fagerman, Madge Cadwell, Sharon Zick, Ginny Guimont, Janie Howell, Peggy McComas. *Row three:* Kathy McMahon, Sue Messmore, Kathy Metz, Karen Windchy, Ginny Trainor, Diane Enemark, Mindi Betty, Sue Rose, Janet Johnson, Germaine Gregorich, Marilee Plumley, Mary Ann Foote. *Row four:* Ellen Buttgen, Karen Pool, Judy Meyer, Cindy Boniak, Mary Sue Cohen, Sally Pierantoni, Carol Ruppman, "B" Swanson, Barb Carver, Paula Prutsman, Carolyn Brunstrum, Joan Gore, Linda Benson.

CHI OMEGA





Hurry up! Here she comes.



Since 1947, Chi Omega has been capturing honors, and this year was no exception. Active in every facet of campus affairs, many top offices are held by Chi O's—Homecoming general chairman, president of Angel Flight, president of Phi Chi Theta, president of Delta Phi Delta, and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Sigma. Chi O's serve as officers in the freshman and sophomore classes. In publications, Chi O's are represented on the Anaga and Scout staffs. Scholastically, the Chi O's hold first place pledge and active scholarship trophies. Combining brains with beauty, they have been crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha Pajama Queen, Theta Xi Sweetheart, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, Homecoming princess, Homecoming queen finalist, and Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. In intra-Greek competition, the girls on Glenwood rode the rails to win first place house dec and sang their way to a first place in Pan-Fra Sing.



dorms



Old buildings come down, new ones go up; students come and go, but still the interior remains the same. Students working together, socializing, studying—prosperous with ideas for the future. Together the dorm members organize to work and live as a whole. Together they plan things not only for their enjoyment, but also for others. Each year brings new faces with the loss of old ones; yet—the exterior is the same.



MODES OF DORM LIVING

The piano in Burgess-Sisson lounge takes a beating.

"Dormies" play baseball in the quad.



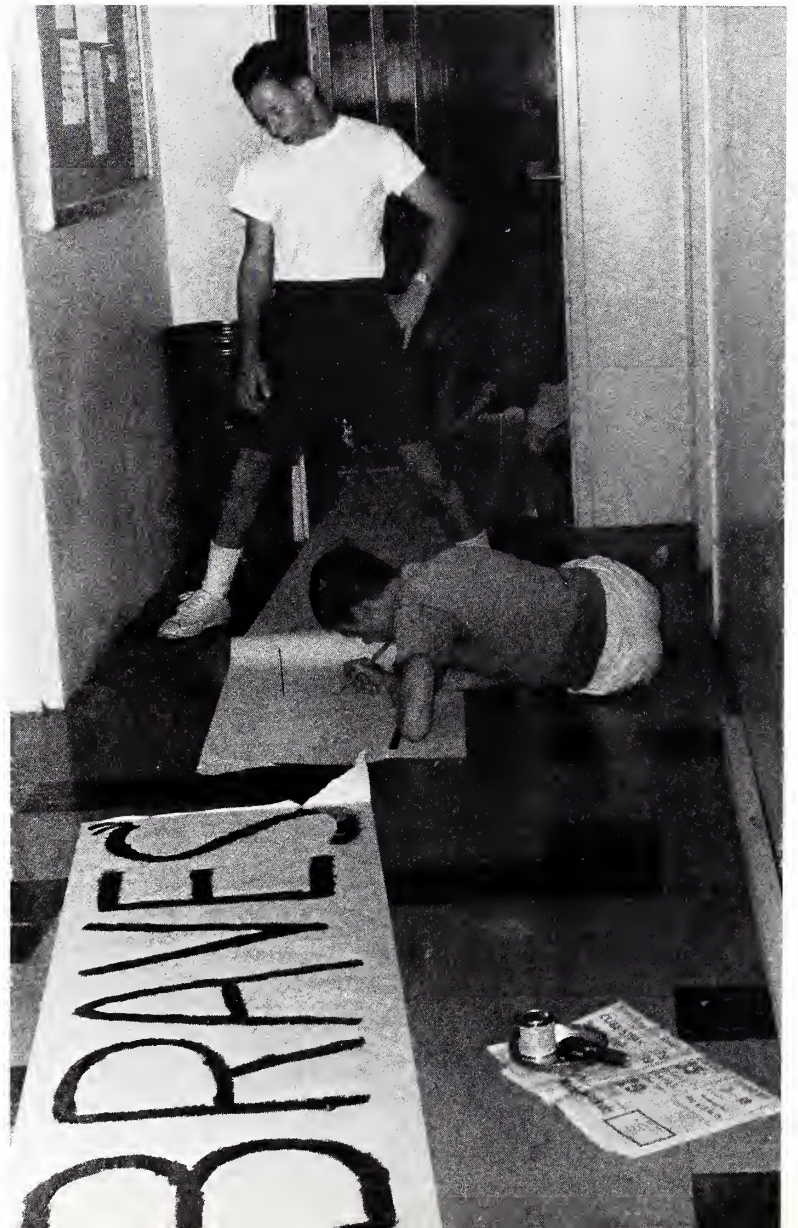


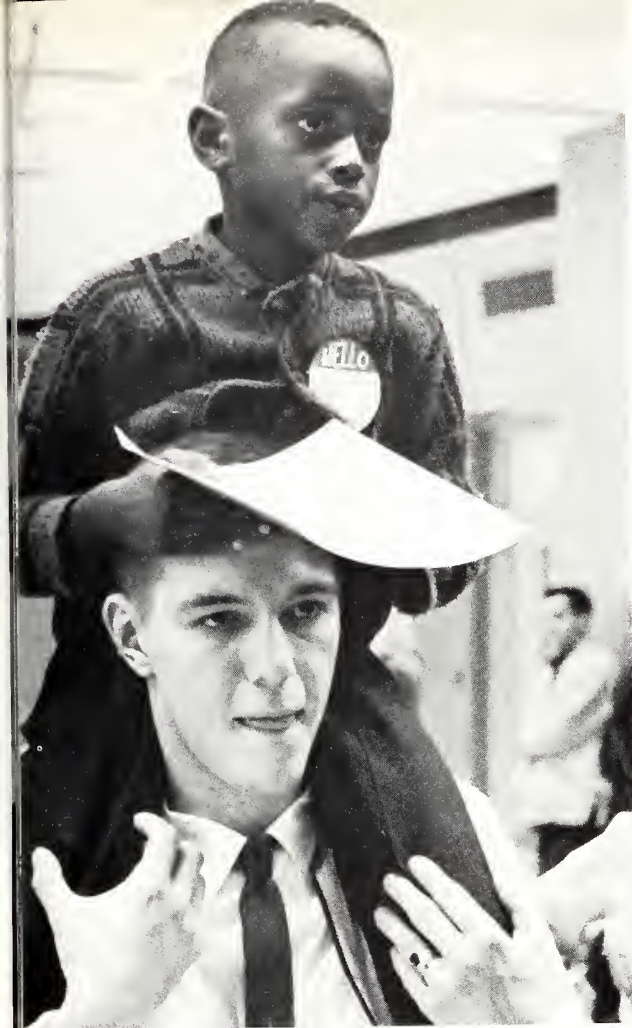
Muscles are stretched and strained as a dorm
housedec takes shape.

Halls serve for more than just passageways.

DORM

SPIRIT





A dorm resident gives a little tyke a good old-fashioned piggy-back ride.

The joy of giving is portrayed annually at the dorm Christmas Party for underprivileged children.



CHRISTMAS PARTY

One aspect of the party is the luncheon in which the eye often proves bigger than the stomach.





... and I wanted an 8:00!



Dinner at Antoine's.

BEHIND THE SCENES



The Resident Advisor, with the cooperation of the entire staff, is responsible for promoting and maintaining in residence halls an environment in which students may realize the greatest educational, social, and cultural values. Two of the major responsibilities of the R.A. are to act in an advisory capacity to the students living in residence halls and to stress to the residents the importance of consideration for each other in residence hall living.



R.A.—Row one; Bev Krell, Marty Liesner, Carol Proctor, Pat Polansky, Lenore Mayer, John Luhtala. Row two; Marianne Niehaus, Marge Kruse, Mary Wynn Koski, Ron Shea, Terry Hoag, Bill Cavanaugh.

RESIDENT ADVISORS

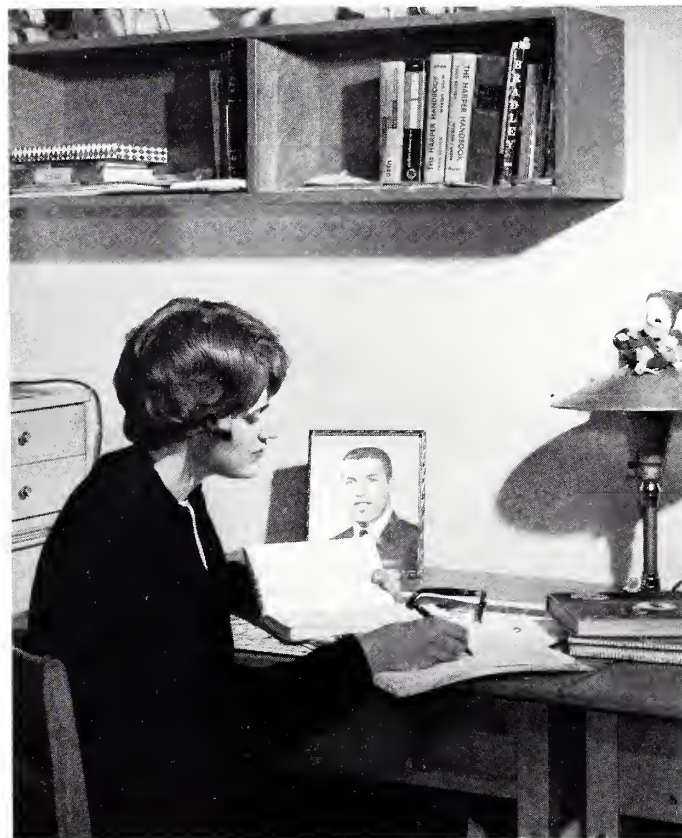
The Men's Dorm Council was organized with the purpose of creating a better understanding between the men so they can live together as a harmonious group. Its members are elected by all of the students in the dorms to organize and run their activities, and to promote scholastic, social, and athletic betterment. Each year they encourage a 5.5. average or better. They also partake in intra-mural sports.



M.D.C.—Row one; Mike Bates, Rich Ehlers, Howie Goldman, Charles Gibson, Gary Huffman, Jerry Kuppinet. Row two; Warren Humble, Bill Stewart, Bob Buente, Ron Bianchi, Charles Morrison —Pres., Bill Cavanaugh.



BURGESS



Burgess Council: *Row one*; Elaine Bailey, Carole Cone, Cathy Rothbard, Sandy Dick, Joan Viola. *Row two*; Sandy Hauser, Betty Bartholomew, Joan Gore, Marsha Davis, Joan Sanio, Amy Cesal. *Row three*; Char Lundstrom, Penny Paulson, Jo Ann Silski, Marianne Niehaus, Mrs. Sitterly, Miss Abrams, Ilene Richman.





HARPER

There goes our poker party for tonight.

What people won't do to have their picture taken.

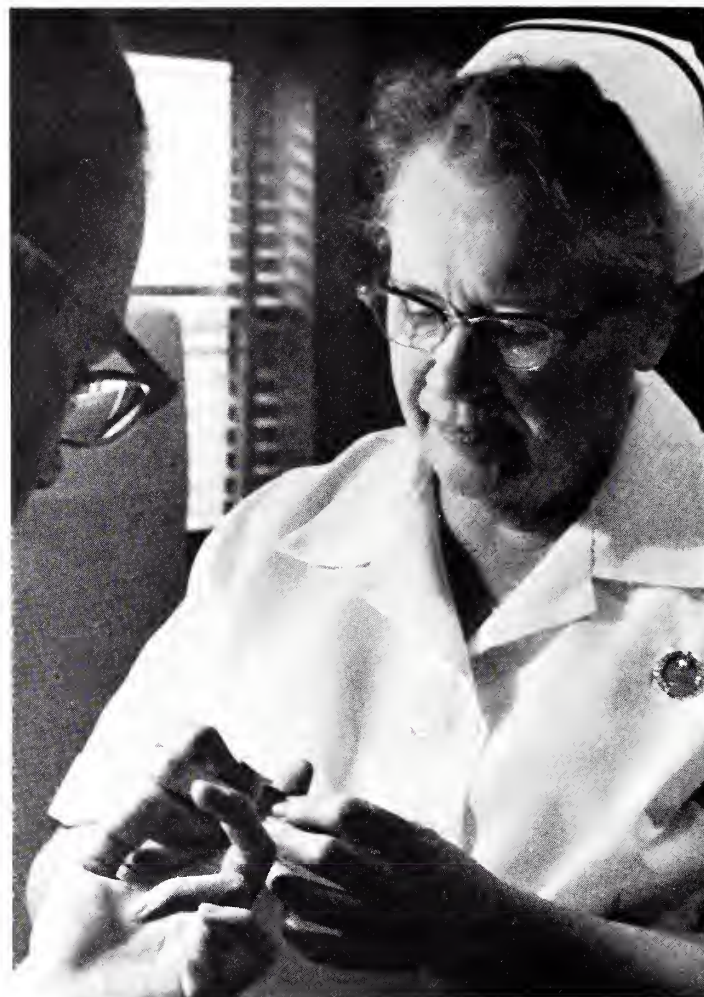


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This Room
CAMPUSED
see RA for
permission to enter



Lucy Prichard attends to a patient in the Heitz health center.



HEITZ

Heitz Council: *Row one;* Betty Tunnell, Carol Kent, Linda Swanson, Eileen Flynn, Carolyn Case, Sue Porter, Ann Fredd. *Row two;* Mrs. Fouts, Donna Nohr, Camille Berg, Carol Goldman, Karen Krohn, Karen Vaughn, Barb Kott, Mrs. Westfall.

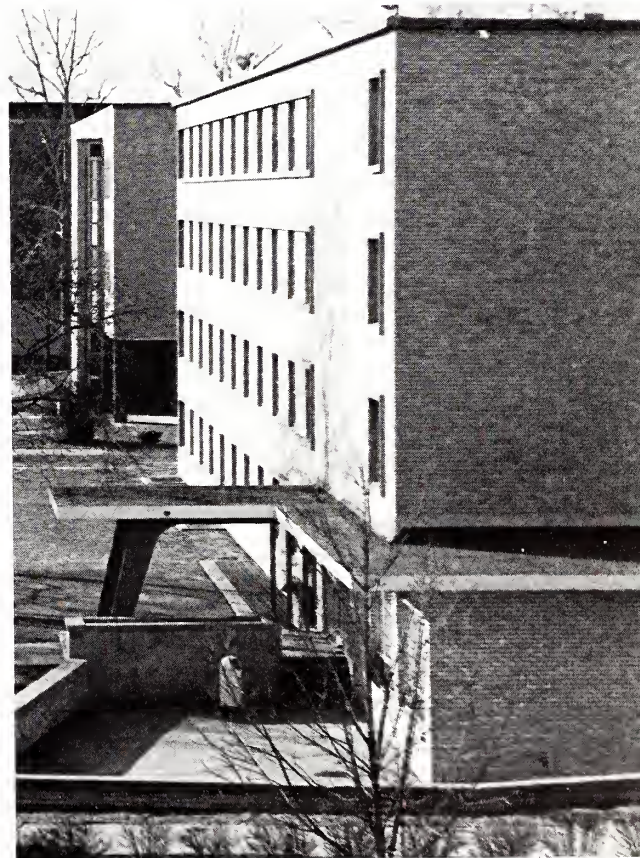




Lovelace Council: *Row one*; Sally Holt, Linda Johnson—pres., June Mowery, Jane Ruthreford. *Row two*; Wendy Loebbaka, Mrs. Krieger, Kathy Ciegelski, Diane Malela, Brenda Magee, Brenda Larvick.

LOVELACE

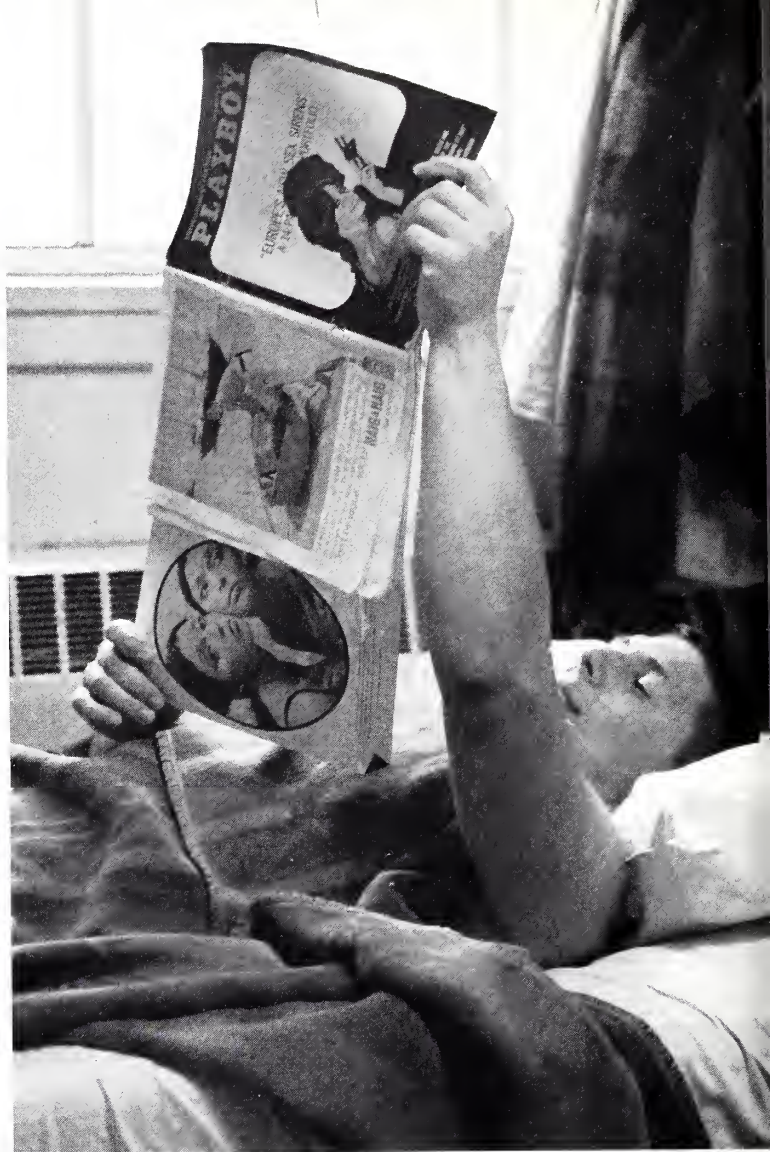
I thought that there was a 3 to 1 ratio on this campus.





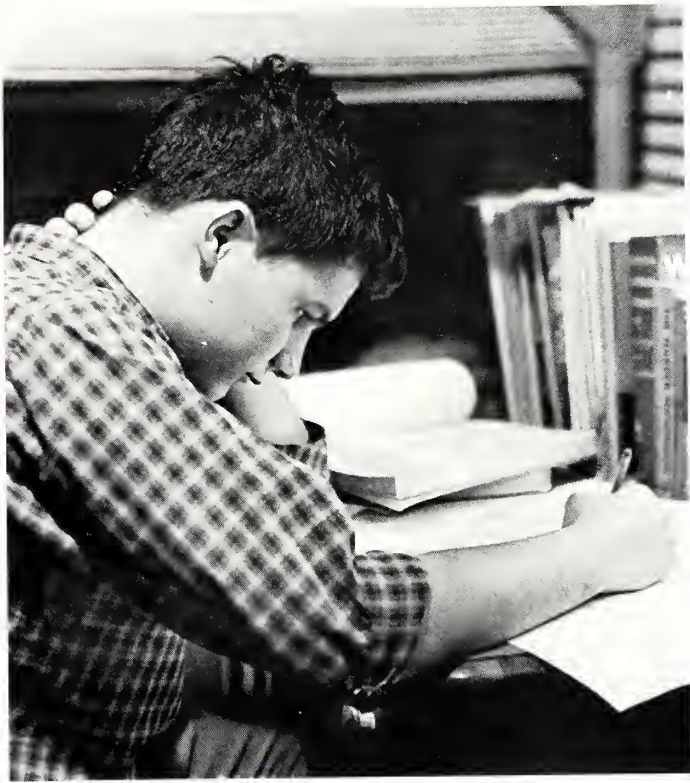
SISSON

The frustration of studies are temporarily forgotten in a song.



Regardez ces pieds!



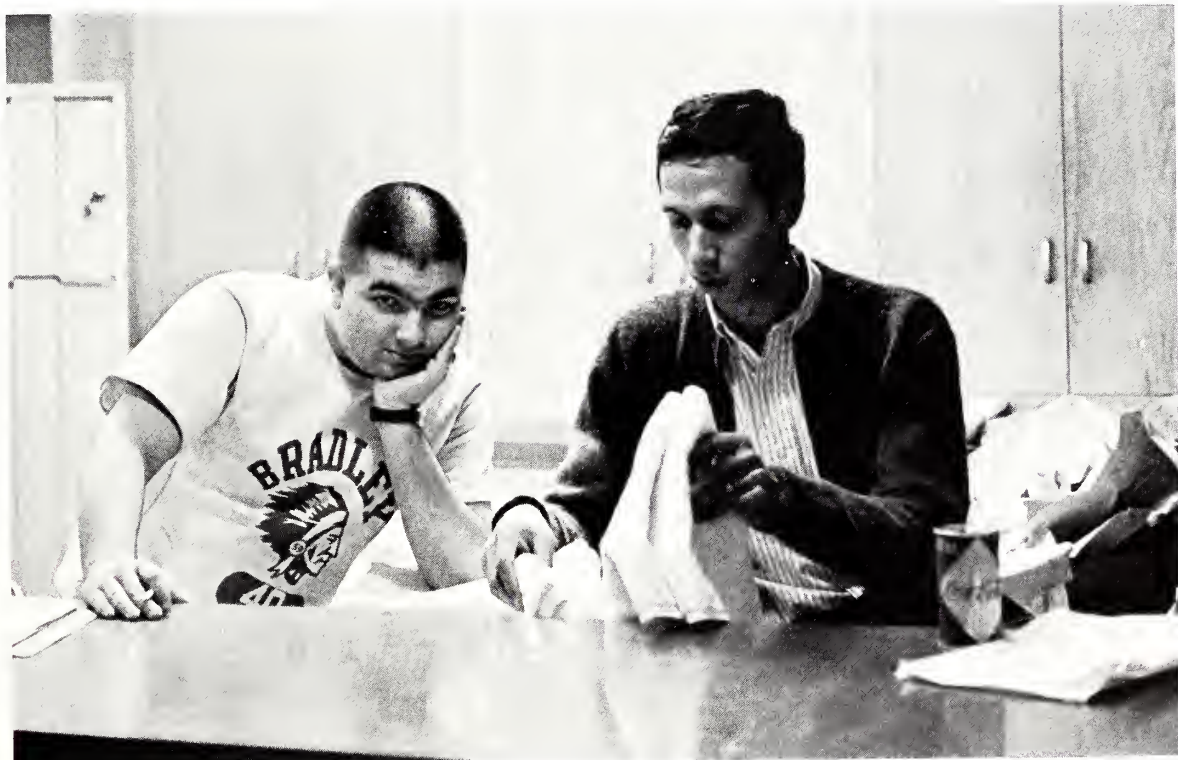


Burning the midnight oil is a familiar college scene.



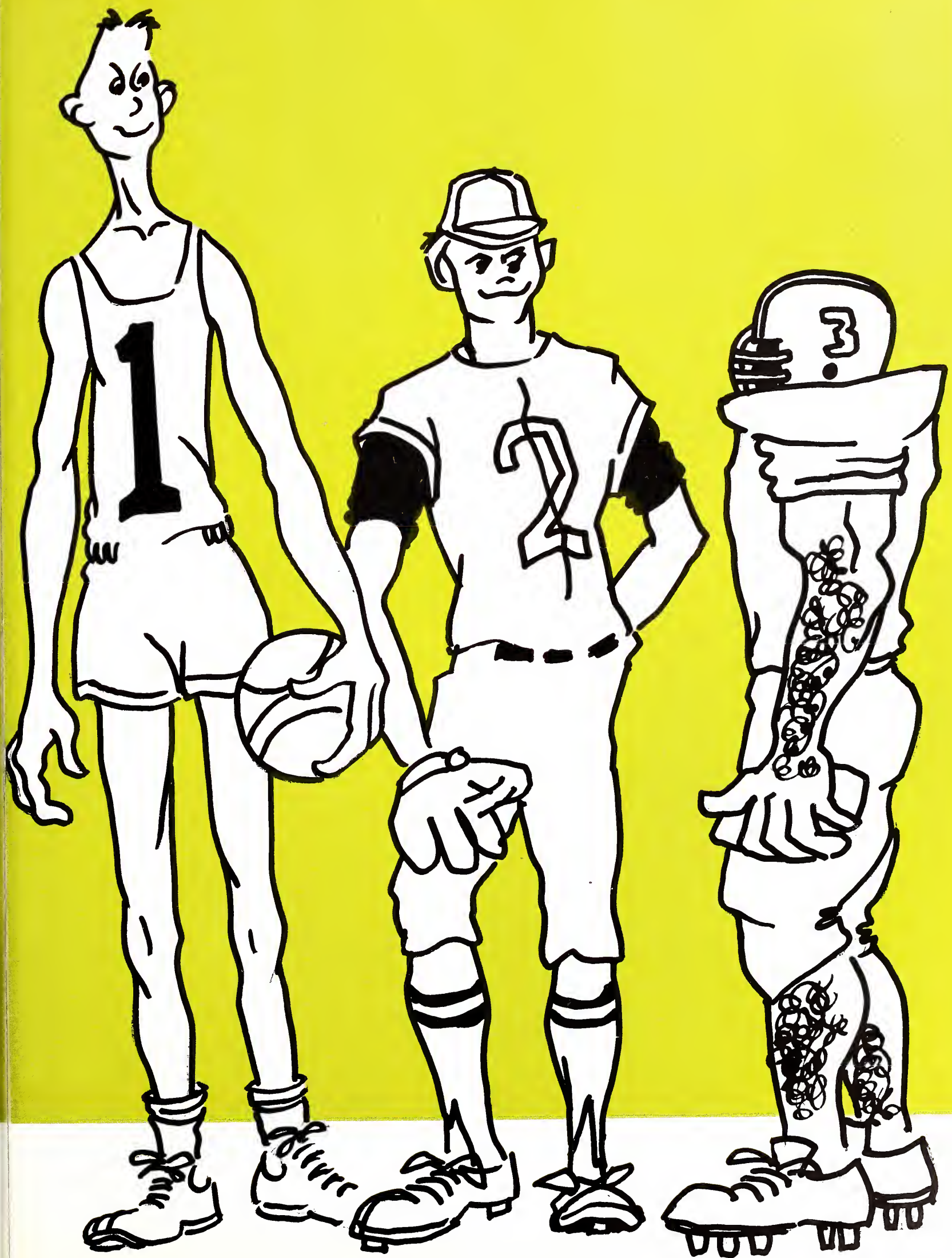
WYCKOFF

Each week the R.A.'s distribute linen to the dorm residents.



SPORTS

. . . the spirit of competition gives strength to the university. It instills in the individual a sense of loyalty and pride; of giving "one's all" for what he believes in—for what he holds high.



THE THRILL
OF
VICTORY



THE AGONY
OF
DEFEAT



Football coaches: Jim Spink, Billy Stone, Dick Jamieson.

Sports Publicity Director Jim Dynan.

Sports are an integral part of Bradley University, whether it be football, basketball, baseball, cross country, or any of the numerous sports engaged in at Bradley. Each athlete, no matter in what sport he participates, is important: the outcome of the contest is decided by each individual player. The athletes enjoy the physical activity, the intricate plans to win; the spectators thrill at the moments of victory and die in the midst of defeat.





MERI-N-ETTES: *Row one;* Betsy Gibbs, Pam Pederson, Linda Benson, Nancy Karnes, Beth Wright, Georgia Lesle, Cheryl West, Joyce Pavesic, Germaine Gregorich, Kathy Adinamis, Netia Ball. *Row two;* Rosie Schiff, Liz Nagelbach, Nancy Hayden, Carole Kent, Carol Bertalmio, Sandy Bell, Carol Willis, Carol Goldman, Patty Omar, Frannie Winkle, Jane Lynch. *Row three;* B. Swanson, Sara Jordan, Arlie Gaut, Sharon Sedgwick, Mariann Makstell, Michele Proctor, Janet Charlton, Vicki Dennhardt, Chris Pritz, Anne Marie Norvilas, Ginny Trainor, Diane Enemark.

MERI-N-ETTES

CHEERLEADERS

CHEERLEADERS: Rhonda Diamond, Cherri Raber, Ruth Ann Binkele, Gayle Nicholas, Gail Pitchford, Barb Lutz, Sue Messmore, Sheila Graham.



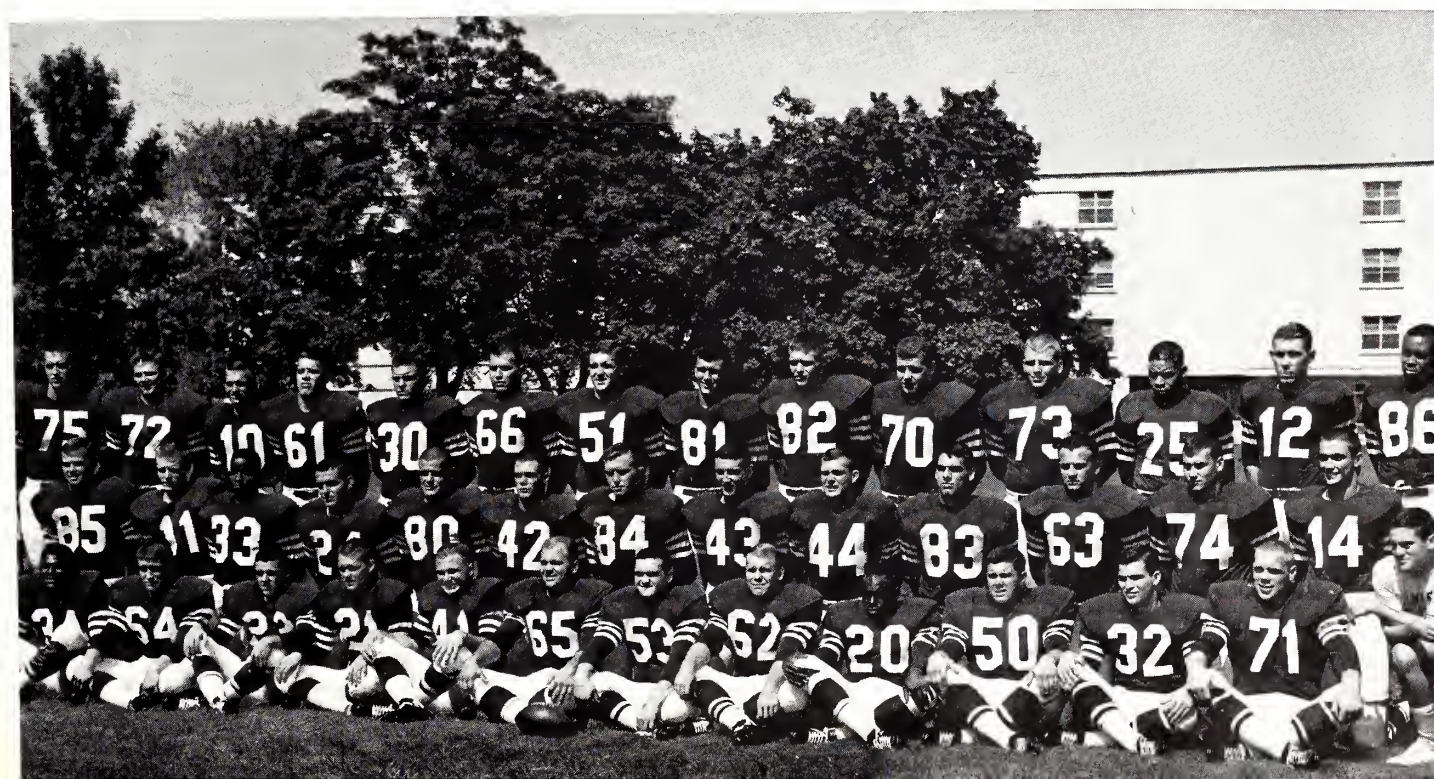


"B" CLUB: *Row one;* Cherri Raber, Sue Messmore, Barb Lutz, Sheila Graham, Gail Pitchford, Gayle Nicholas, Ruth Ann Binkle, Rhonda Diamond. *Row two;* Mel Bailey, Bruce Weber, Roy Logan, Bob Silverthorne, Joe Rider—Pres., Tom Coker—Advisor, Rich Hermann, Lee Wahlgren, Larry Cowling, Tony Jannotta. *Row three;* Wayne Mathison, Gerry Bell, Rich Ponzer, Dave Quade, Neil Wicker, Bob Vetzner, Ed Florig, Gary Noble, Doug Thompson, Steve Miller, Bill Wessels, Chris Barkulis, Ron Hazzard, Robin Pendergrast. *Row four;* Mike Freshley, Bruce Barrington, Jerry Bowers, Sandy Hodge.

"B" CLUB

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Row one; Havard Gorden, Phil Gould, Orvin Wilkin, Mickey Lockhardt, Tony Jannotta, Ron Baurer, Gary Myers, Chuck Hughes, Mel Bailey, Paul Hauck, Bud Grimm, Lee Wahlgren. *Row two;* Terry Cole, Darwin Staal, George Furness, Tom Tourek, Rich Hermann, Joe Rider, Joe Zgonina, Terry Celba, Bruce Weber, Hal Montville, Bob Okon, Bill Wessels, Roger Sindelar. *Row three;* Nelson Jones, Harry Tarvin, Bill Albritton, Gerald Bowers, Bernie Rodochonshi, Bill Rudloff, Ron Sexton, Dave Waitkus, Bill Marcordes, Kerry Cordis, Doug Hallberg, Larry Cowling, Bob Caress, Len Harris.





Tony Jannotta (41) runs interference for half-back Beetle Bailey (20) in Wabash game.



The defensive efforts of Orv Wilkin (23), Gary Myers (53) and two unidentified Bradley players stop a Drake play.

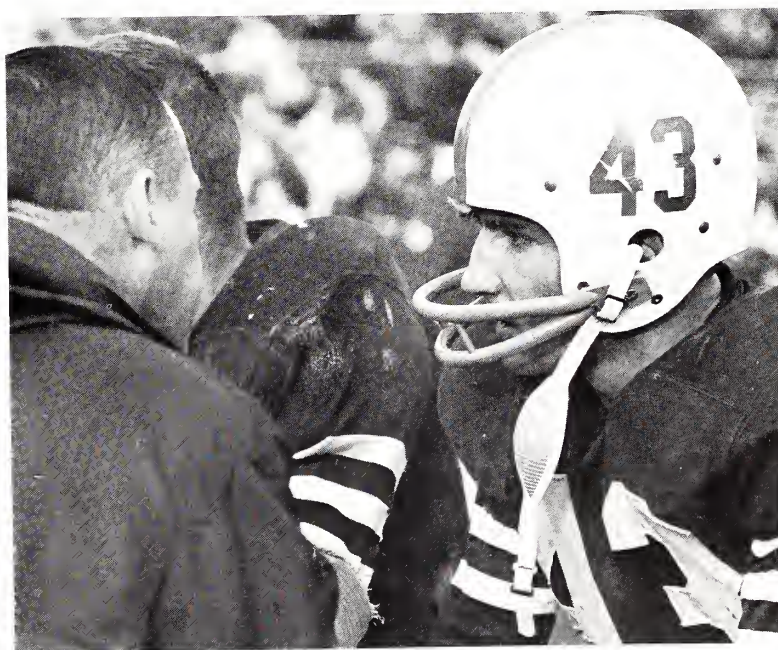




Beetle Bailey (20) earns a "Blackbelt" in judo exhibition against Ball State player.

Halfback Mel Bailey led Bradley to its first victory of the season by scoring both touchdowns in the 12—6 triumph over Central Michigan. Bailey scooted 8 yards around the end for the Braves' first six pointer in the third quarter with a three yard plunge up the middle. Bailey was the team's no. 2 rusher averaging 4.2 yards per carry. Fullback George Furness was the no. 1 rusher with a 5.2 average.

Coach Stone gives players a friendly pep talk.



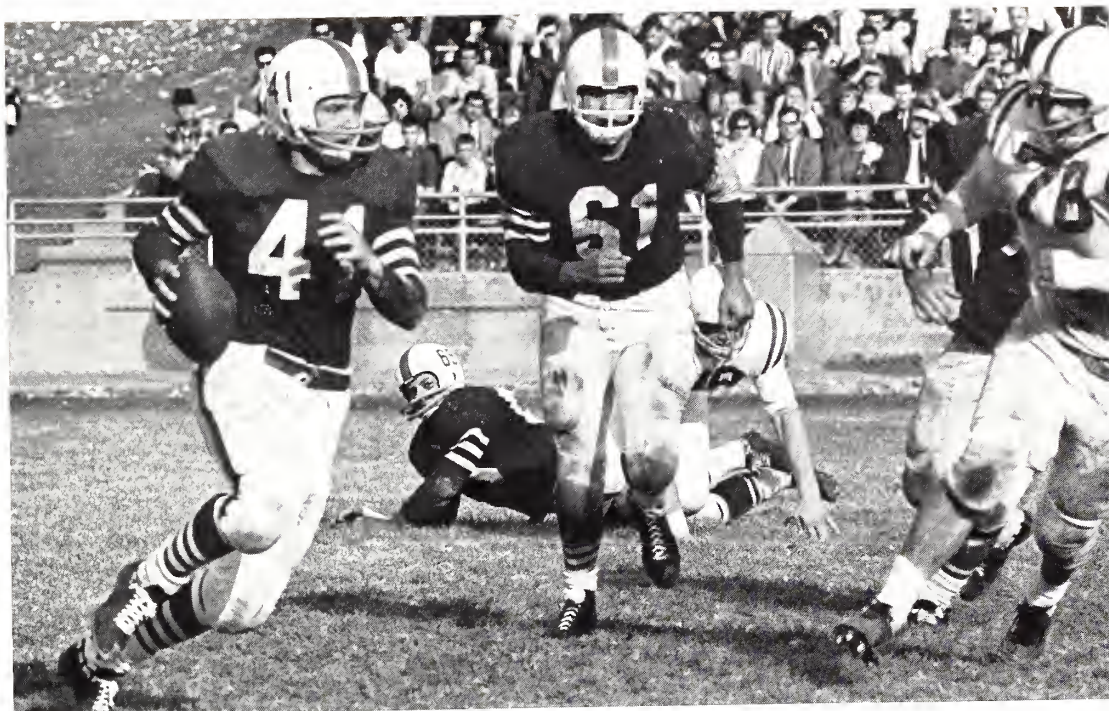


Bradley's top TD-man, Bill Marcordes, does it again.

The Illinois State Cardinals fell prey to the Bradley Braves, 29—22. Fullback, Havard Gorden put the Braves into the scoring column in the second quarter on a three yard power play up the middle. Bob Caress kicked the extra point. Bradley scored twice in the third quarter on two Caress-Marcordes pass plays. The first was a 59 yard play and the second was a 31 yard play. Tony Jannotta passed to Joe Rider for one conversion and Caress kicked the second. Mel Bailey ran the score to 28 in the fourth quarter on an end run and Caress again kicked the point.

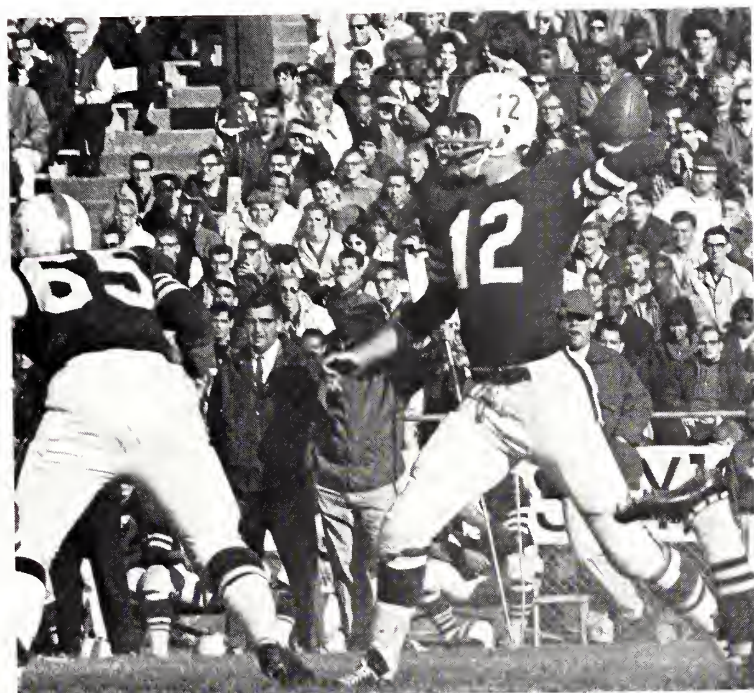


Pile-up on the 22 yard line.



Tony Jannotta (41) runs the option with help from Gerry Bowers (61) and Ron Bauer (65).

Bob Caress throws another pass, typical of his successful Bradley University career.



Bob Caress (12) prepares to launch the bomb behind the blocking of Ron Bauer (65) in Illinois State conflict.

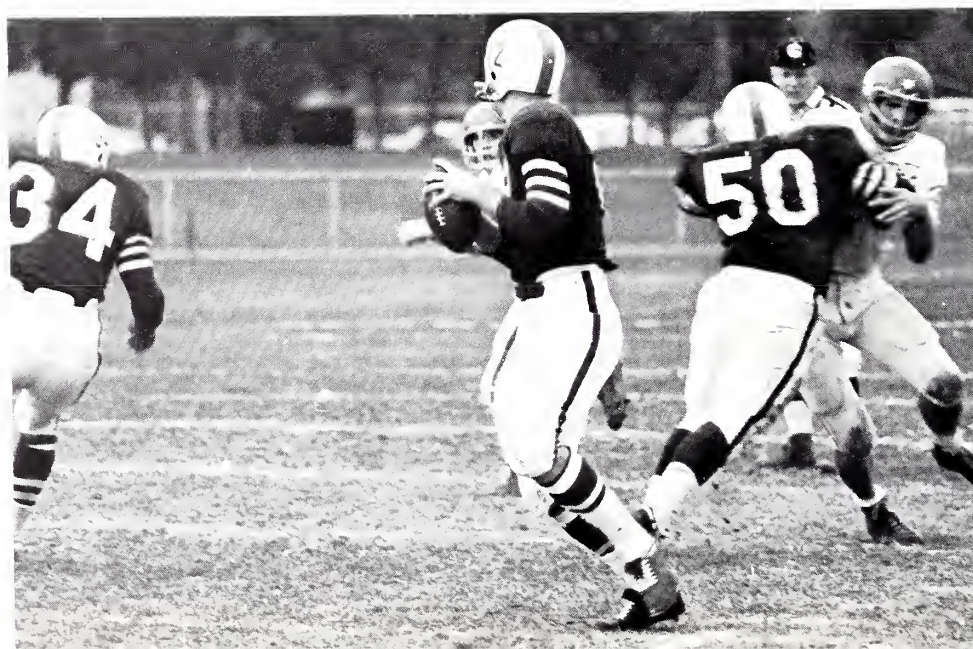




Havard Gorden (34) streaks by the blocking of Harry Tarvin (72) and an unidentified Bradley player in the Ball State contest.

Bradley's offense proved to be too much for Ball State in the Annual Dad's Day game. Quarterback Bob Caress led his team to a 28—14 victory by throwing three touchdown passes and scoring on a one yard sneak himself. Marcordes caught two of Caress' TD aerals and Montville caught the other. The Braves ended their season with a 4—5 record. Bill Marcordes was the leading pass receiver, catching 39 passes for six touchdowns. Bob Caress attempted 219 passes and completed 108 of them for a .493 percentage. Caress passed a total of 1325 yards for a 12.2 yard average. The leading ground gainer on the team was fullback George Furness. He netted 340 yards and averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Pass or run—these difficult decisions are made with more finesse by Bob Caress. Havard Gorden (34) and Paul Hauk (50) provide the blocking.





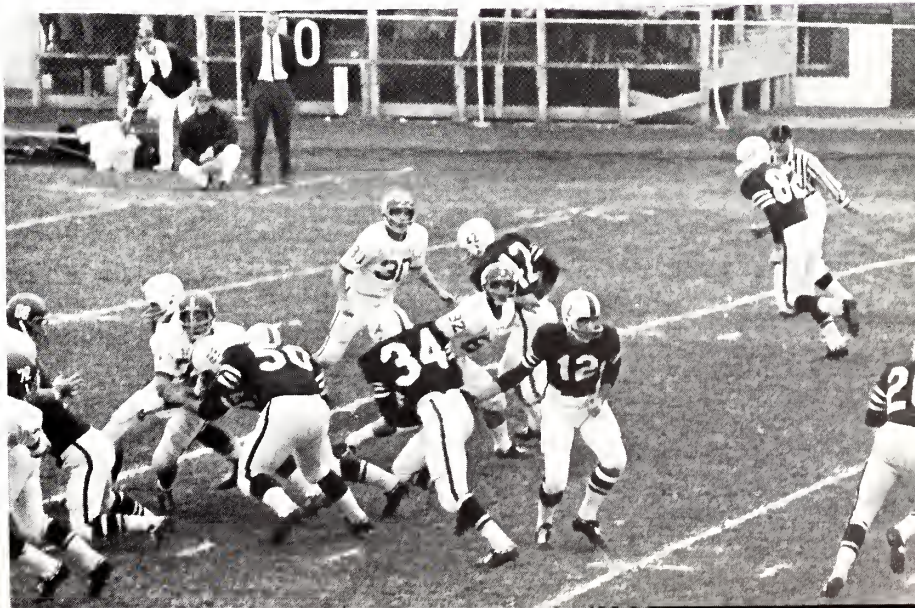
Len Harris works hard to keep the ball.



Pressure doesn't seem to bother Bob Caress as he throws one by a Ball State defender.

BRADLEY 12	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	6
BRADLEY 27	BUTLER	35
BRADLEY 0	WESTERN ILLINOIS	14
BRADLEY 22	WHEATON	27
BRADLEY 7	WABASH	14
BRADLEY 8	DRAKE	27
BRADLEY 29	ILLINOIS STATE	22
BRADLEY 28	BALL STATE	14
BRADLEY 37	EVANSVILLE	20

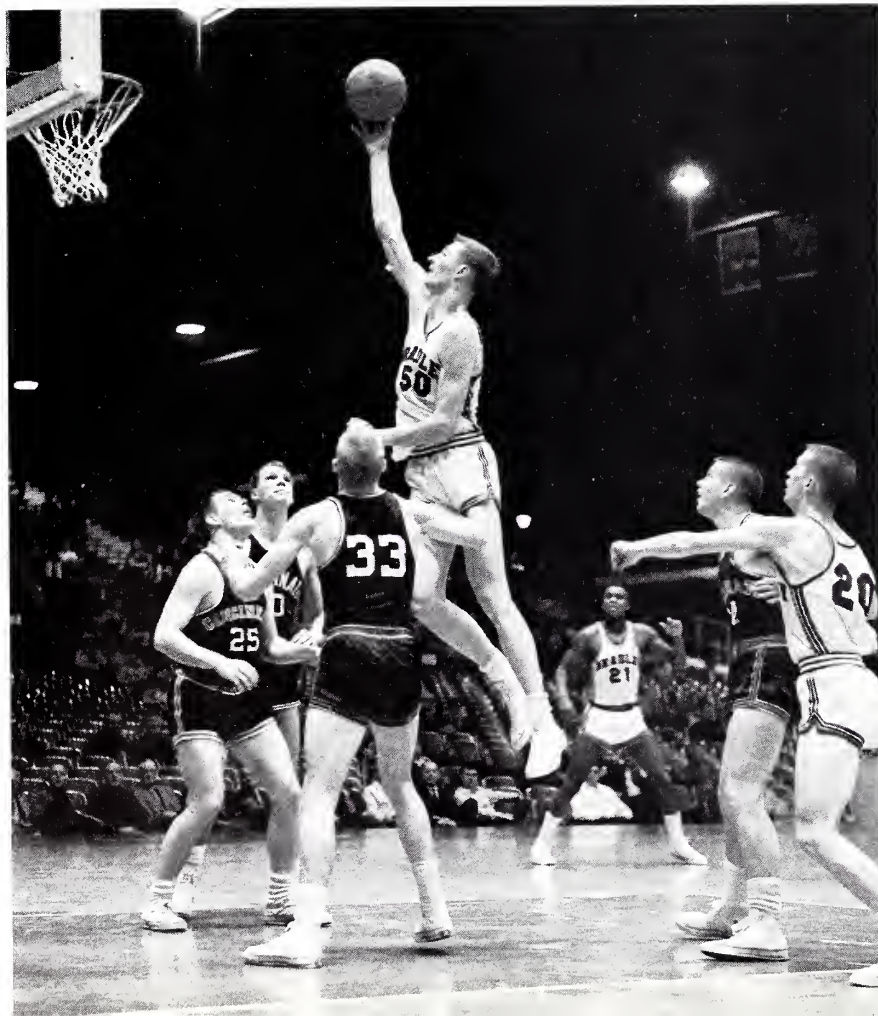
Bob Caress gives the ball to Havard Gorden (34) in this off tackle sequence. Paul Hauk (50), and Joe Rider (42) take care of the blocking duties.





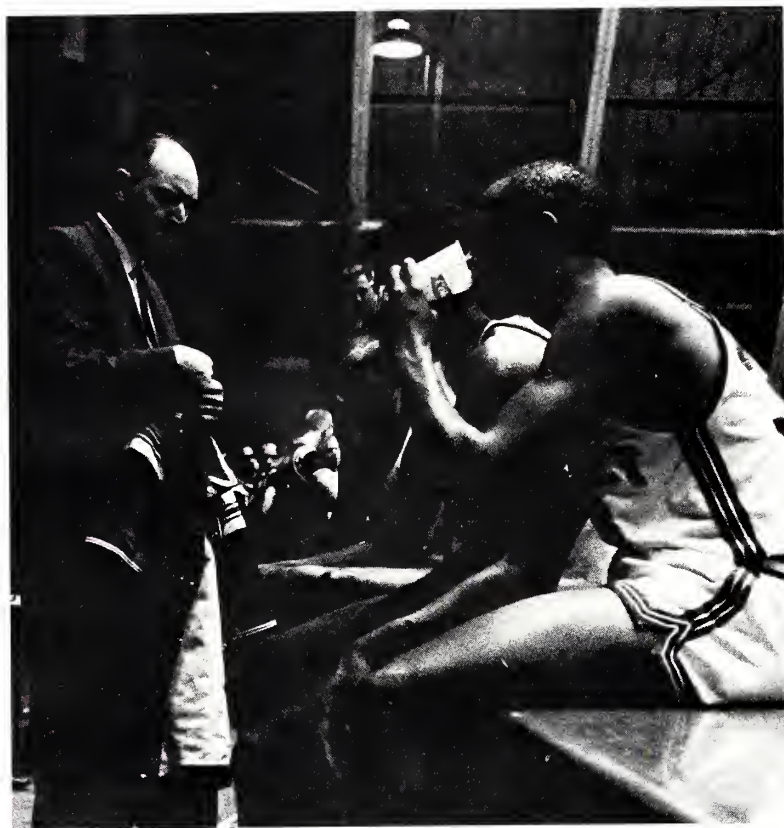
Row one; Mike Conklin, Mike Banks, Ed Bradle, Dick Smith, Chuck Buescher, Alex McNutt, Chuck Westendorf; Row two; Tim Sweborg, Tom Campbell, Joe Allen, Larry Priban, Walt Slater, Bill McKinney, Ted Osman, Joe Stowell—Coach.

THE PAPOOSES

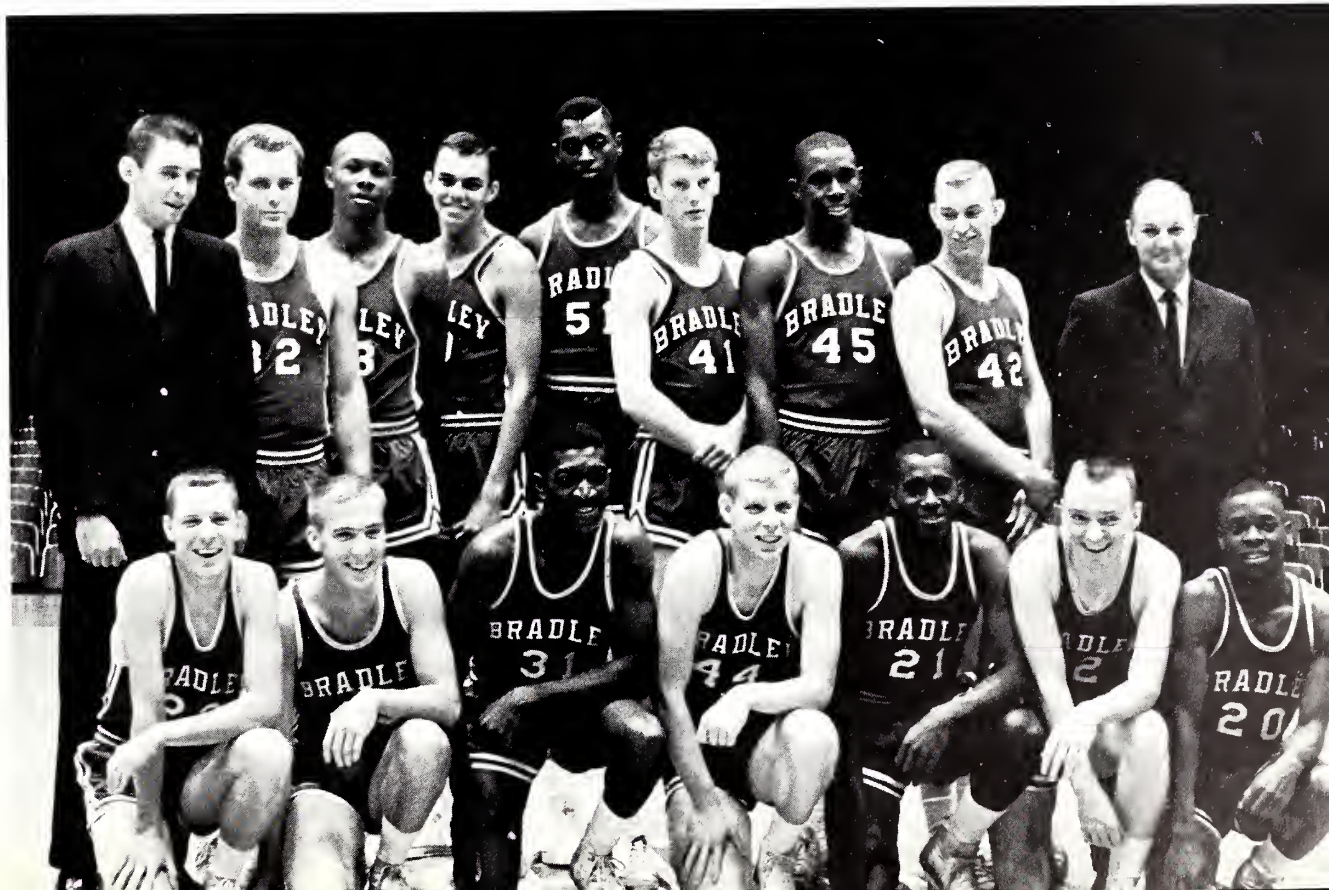


Walt Slater (50) leaps high above Cincinnati Bearkitten defenders and attempts two points for the Papooses.

THE BRAVES



Row one: Rich Williams, Lee Frederick, Levern Tart, Rich Donley, Tom Gordon, Bobby West, Leon Hall. *Row two:* Steve Hudgens, Steve Day, Ernie Thompson, Ron Martin, Joe Strawder, John Hutchinson, Eddie Jackson, Ron Patterson, Chuck Orsborn—Coach.





Levern Tart throws an Arizona defender off balance with one of his left-handed shots.

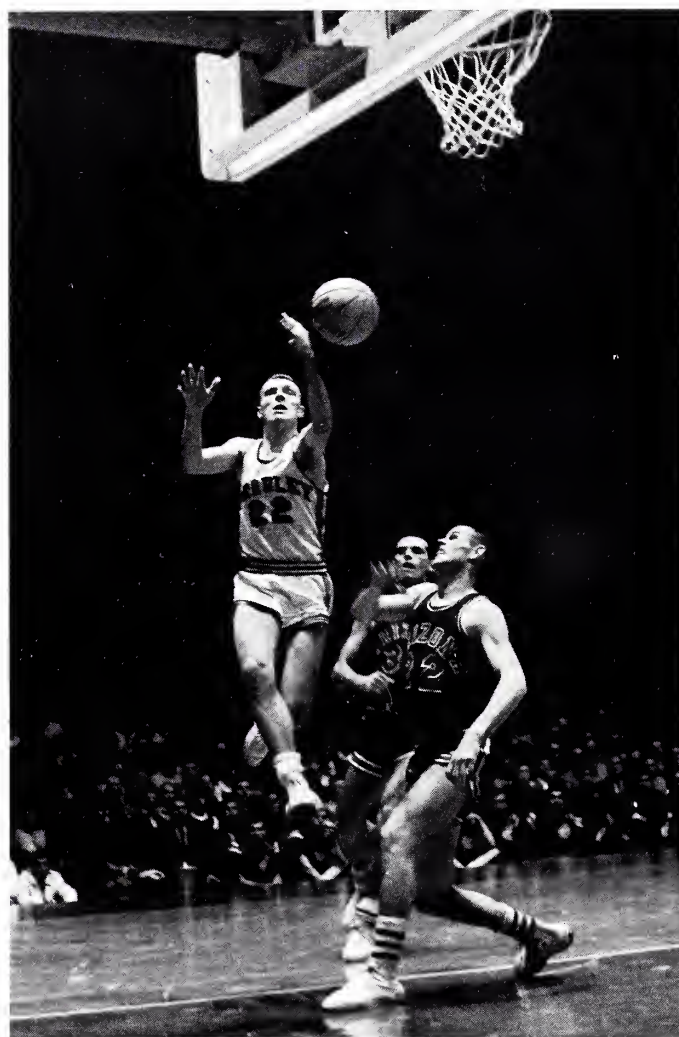
Ernie Thompson (33) times a leap that is aimed to thwart a tip-in attempt by Arizona State's All-American, Joe Caldwell.

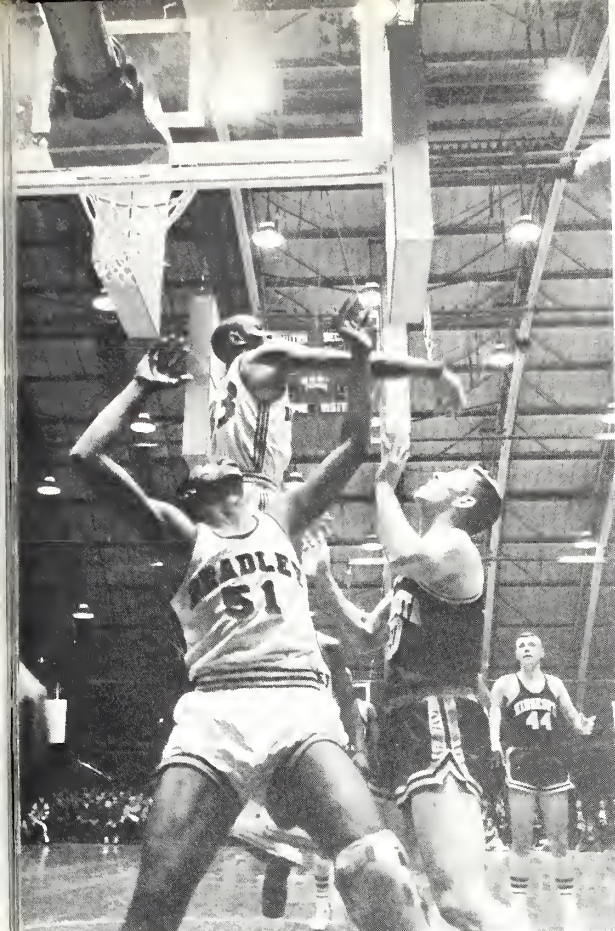


With the help of 6'9" Joe Strawder's 29 points and Leon Hall and Tom Gordon's defensive play, the Bradley Braves upset fourth ranked Arizona State, 92-85. The Braves left the game at the half way mark trailing the Sun Devils, 44-35. Seven and a half minutes after the start of the second half, Bradley got the lead and held it for the remainder of the game. Strawder, Jackson, and Tart were the high scorers for Bradley with 29, 21, and 20 respectively. Hall and Gordon were the nucleus in the full court press that turned out to be one of the deciding factors in the game.

A PAIR OF WINS

Rich Williams drives under the boards against Arizona defenders.





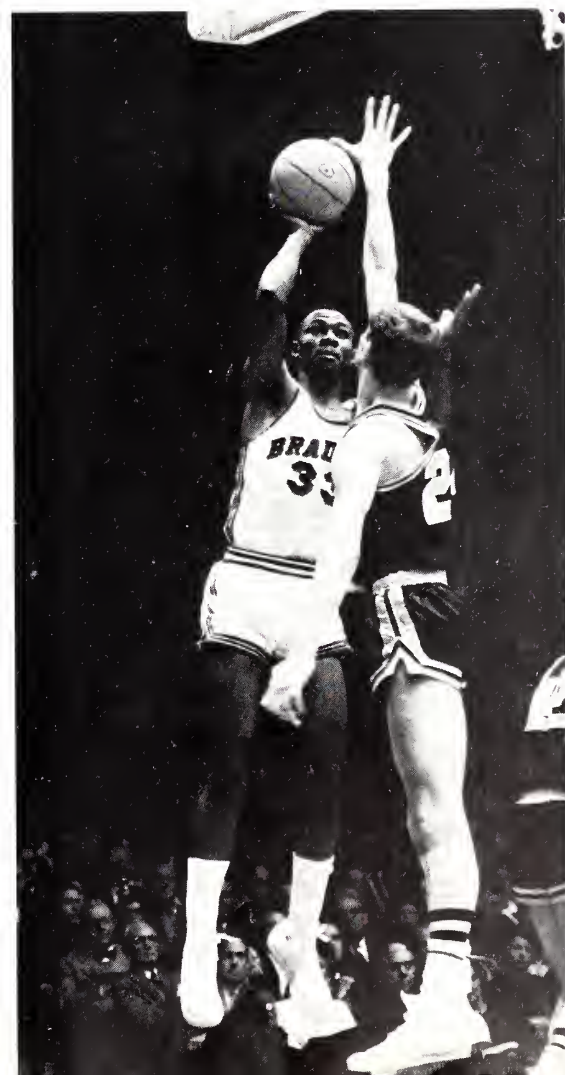
Ernie Thompson (33) knocks a rebound away from a Minnesota player and from teammate Joe Strawder (51).

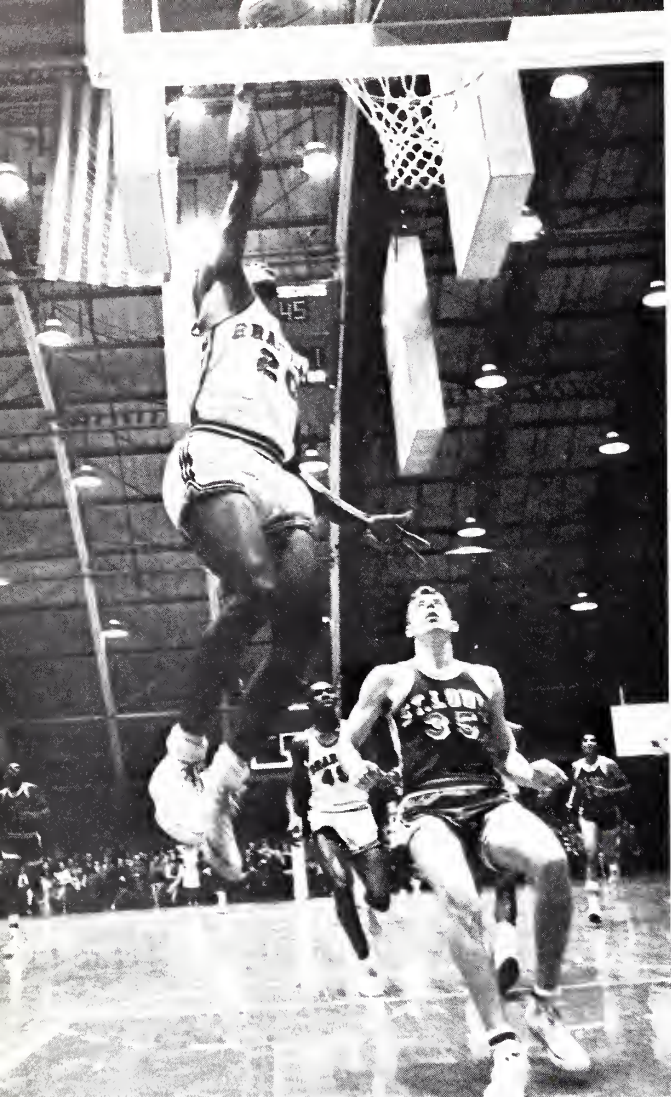


Levern Tart (31) dribbles the ball down court.

BRADLEY BOMBS BIG TEN

The Bradley Braves slipped by the University of Minnesota, 78—75, behind the high scoring of Levern Tart (24 points) and the clutch free-throwing of 5'10" Rich Williams. The Braves and the Gophers left the floor at half-time with the score tied at 41 all. The Braves then out scored the Minnesota team 20—6 during the first six minutes of the second half, but the Big Ten power roared back to a one point deficit (74—73) with 55 seconds left. It was at this point that Williams sank his two crucial charity tosses. Other Bradley players who scored in double figures were Joe Strawder with 21 and Ernie Thompson with 10.





Leon Hall deftly lays one up in this fast break against St. Louis.

The St. Louis Billikins squeaked past Bradley, 80—79, handing the Braves their second Missouri Valley loss. Bradley had four men who scored in double figures: Levern Tart (25), Joe Strawder (13), Eddie Jackson (21), and Leon Hall (10). The Braves won their second conference game by trampling Tulsa, 79—59. The Braves had five men who scored over ten points. Joe Strawder and Eddie Jackson were high with 17 points, guard Rich Williams had 14, Ernie Thompson added 11, and Levern Tart netted 10 points.

BILLS DENT HOPES



Levern Tart shoots his fade away jump shot against Tulsa.

BRAVES SHATTER TULSA

BRAVES BOW TO THE BULLDOGS

The Bulldogs from Drake handed Bradley its fourth Missouri Valley defeat, 63—61, in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. Drake, trailing at half-time 20—6, took the lead with four minutes left in the game and held it for the remainder of the contest. Levern Tart and Joe Strawder were Bradley's high men with 19 and 15 points respectively. Drake's Billy Foster scored 19 and McCoy McLemore netted 17 to lead the Bulldogs to their third league victory.



Joe Strawder (51) puts the ball up and in.

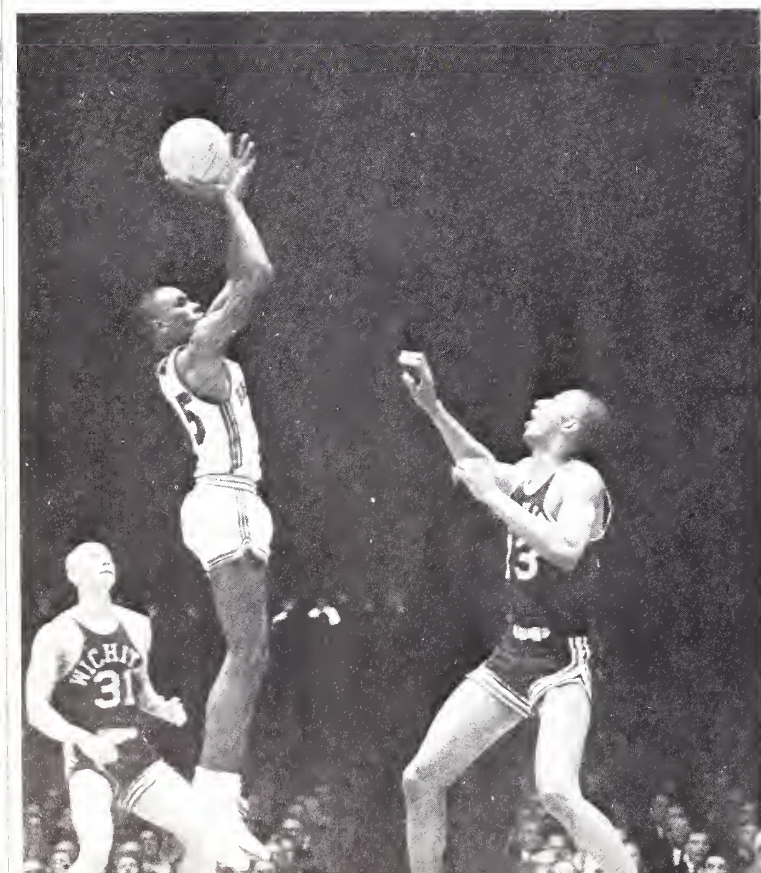
Eddie Jackson (45) prepares to launch a long jumpshot behind Levern Tart's (31) effective screen.





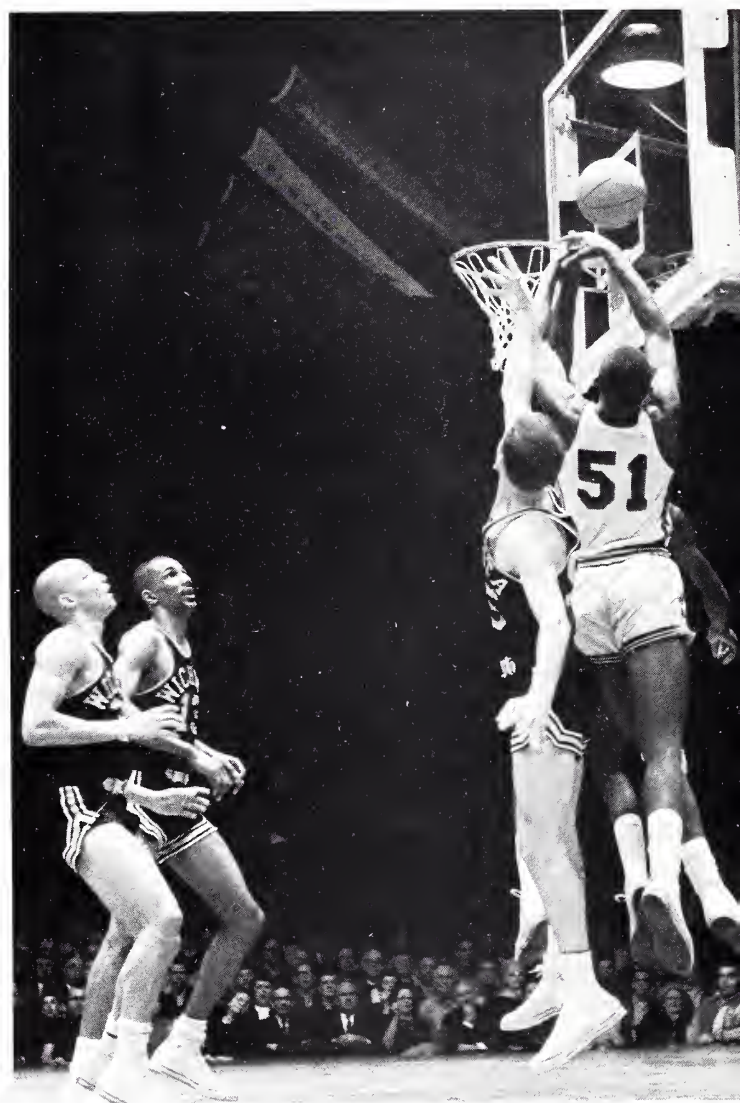
Ernie Thompson (33) shows his exceptional jumping skill in a drive against the Wheatshockers.

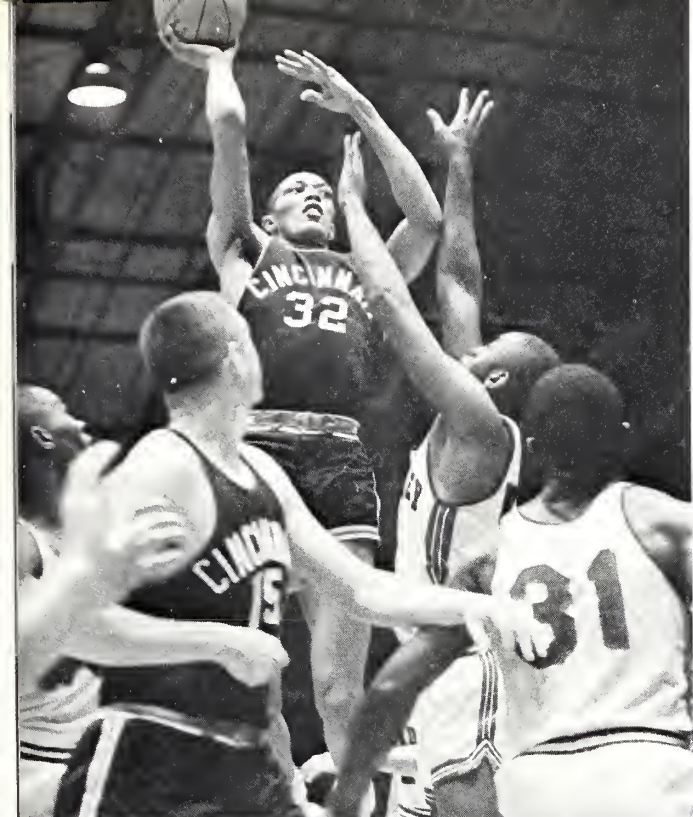
THE GAME IS NEVER OVER UNTIL THE FINAL BUZZER



On February 8, the Wichita Wheatshockers, fourth in the nation and first in the Missouri Valley Conference, fell prey to the Bradley Braves, 76—74. The Braves had a half-time lead of 38—32, but Wichita, behind Nate Bowman (28 points) and All-American Dave Stallworth (23 points), pushed to a seven point lead with 5:35 left in the game. Bradley evened the score at 74—74 with 1:30 left. Neither team scored again until the last two seconds of the game when Leon Hall came through with the winning basket and a Bradley victory.

Center Joe Strawder (51) outjumps two Wichita players as he scores two more on a lay-up.





The domineering figure—George Wilson.

BIG BAD GEORGE

Bradley	83	Hardin-Simmons	63
Bradley	101	Idaho State	70
Bradley	85	Murray State	78
Bradley	92	Arizona State	85
Bradley	50	Wichita	56
Bradley	78	Minnesota	75
Bradley	90	Utah State	95
Bradley	79	St. Louis	80
Bradley	67	Arizona	59
Bradley	100	North Texas	78
Bradley	79	Tulsa	59
Bradley	91	Centenary	69
Bradley	60	Drake	64
Bradley	87	Cincinnati	77
Bradley	77	Butler	68
Bradley	61	Drake	63
Bradley	81	Marquette	73
Bradley	76	Wichita	74
Bradley	73	Tulsa	64
Bradley	87	North Texas	79
Bradley	80	Oklahoma	78
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Bradley	82	Notre Dame	72
Bradley	62	Cincinnati	64
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Bradley	83	St. Joseph	81
Bradley	67	Army	52
Bradley	86	New Mexico	54

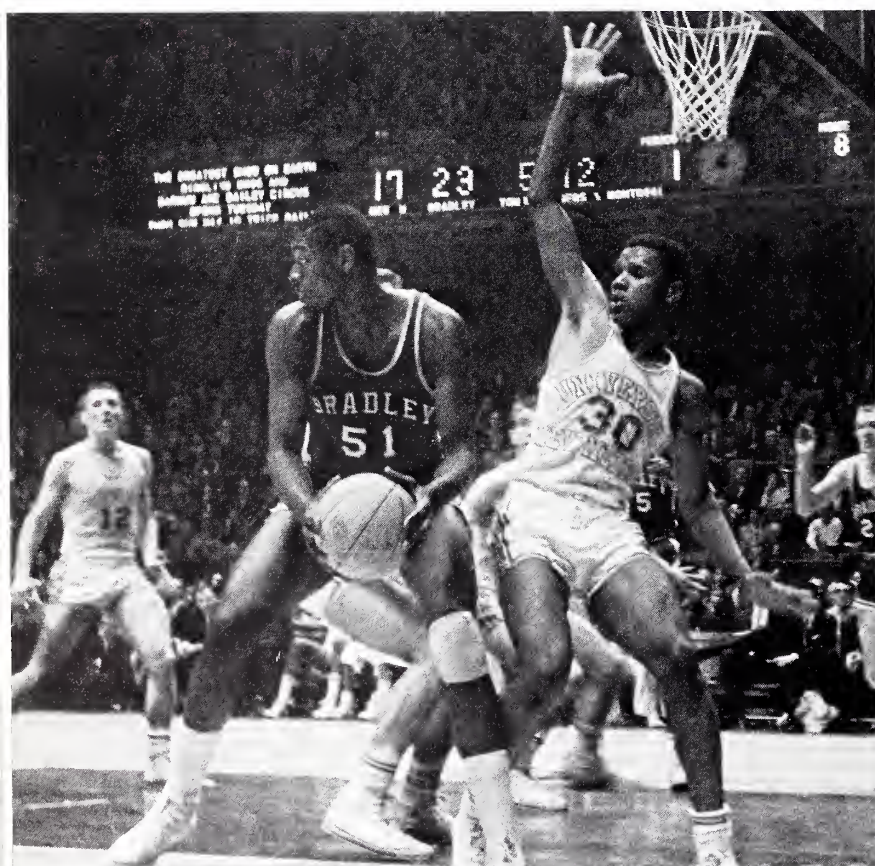
The two giants, George Wilson and Joe Strawder, vie for the opening tip-off in the BU-Cincy game.





Levern Tart—the national hero of the NIT.

The Lobos just couldn't get around Joe Strawder.



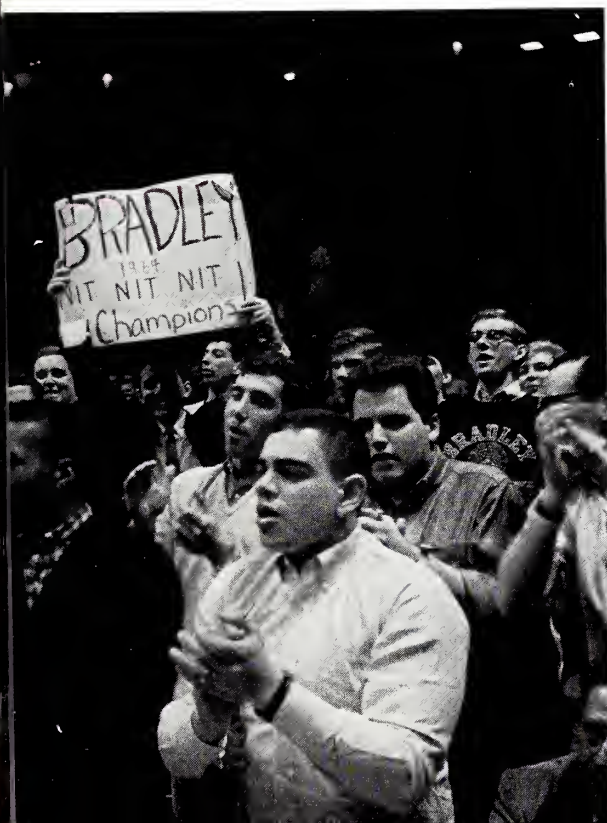
MIGHTY BRAVES



NIT CHAMPS

The seeded Bradley Braves displayed to the nation the excellence of their defense and dazzling shooting ability characteristic of the Missouri Valley by winning the 27th Annual National Invitational Tournament. Coach Orsborn's Braves finished the season with a 23—6 record taking an 83—81 victory over St. Joseph's, conquering elbow bruising Army 67—52, and winning superbly against defensive minded New Mexico for an 86—54 championship performance. Bradley's "Mr. Everything," Levern Tart, who was voted the Most Valuable Player of the 1964 NIT, led the teamworking Braves in bottling up Ira Harge and the New Mexico offense. Back court men Bobby West and Rich Williams exploded at the start of the game while sharpshooter Eddie Jackson made baskets from everywhere. Both Joe Strawder and "jumping-jack" Ernie Thompson controlled the backboards. Substituting freely, the Braves kept up the pace against the Lobos, recording Bradley's most significant victory of the year.

Bradley fans cheer loudly as Braves bring home their third NIT championship.



A stunned Lobos watches Ernie Thompson easily put one in.



Jerry Bell and Terry Witthoft in a mid-season workout.

Although suffering some disappointments this year, the future looks bright for the Cross Country team. This year's outstanding runner, Jerry Bell, is just a junior and will be returning for another season. To aid Bell, Coach Jake Schoof is looking to this year's fine crop of freshman runners. "This year's freshman crew," said Coach Schoof, "is the best group of freshmen to ever enroll at Bradley." Members of the freshman group are Rod Collins, John Evans, Ron Gummerson, and Dennis Kudrna. The Cross Country team will participate in basically the same number of meets next year although there will be an attempt made to pick up an extra meet or two.

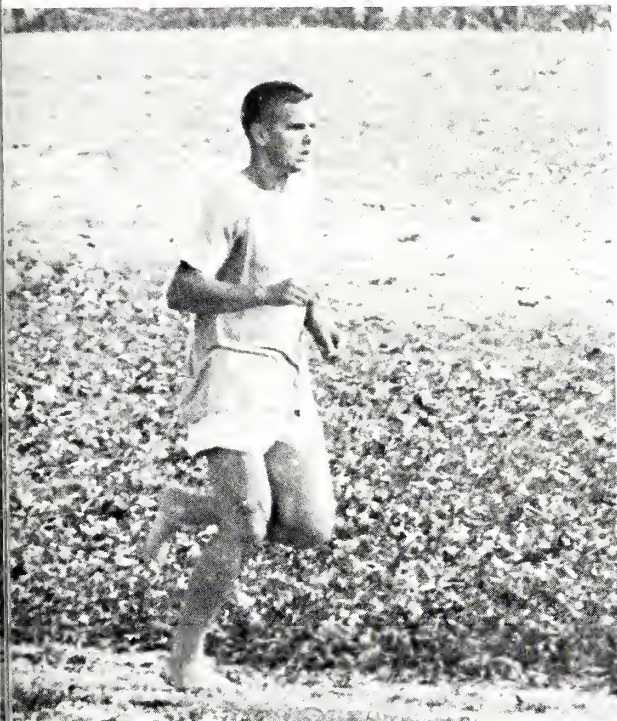
CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY; Lee Fredricks, Tom Gordon, Jerry Bell, Terry Witthoft, Levern Tart, Bill Bryant, and Coach Jake Schoof.





The start of a meet.



Cross Country runner Bryce Rexroat prepares himself for the oncoming season.

Cross Country Coach Jake Schoof checks the tally sheet to see how his team is faring.





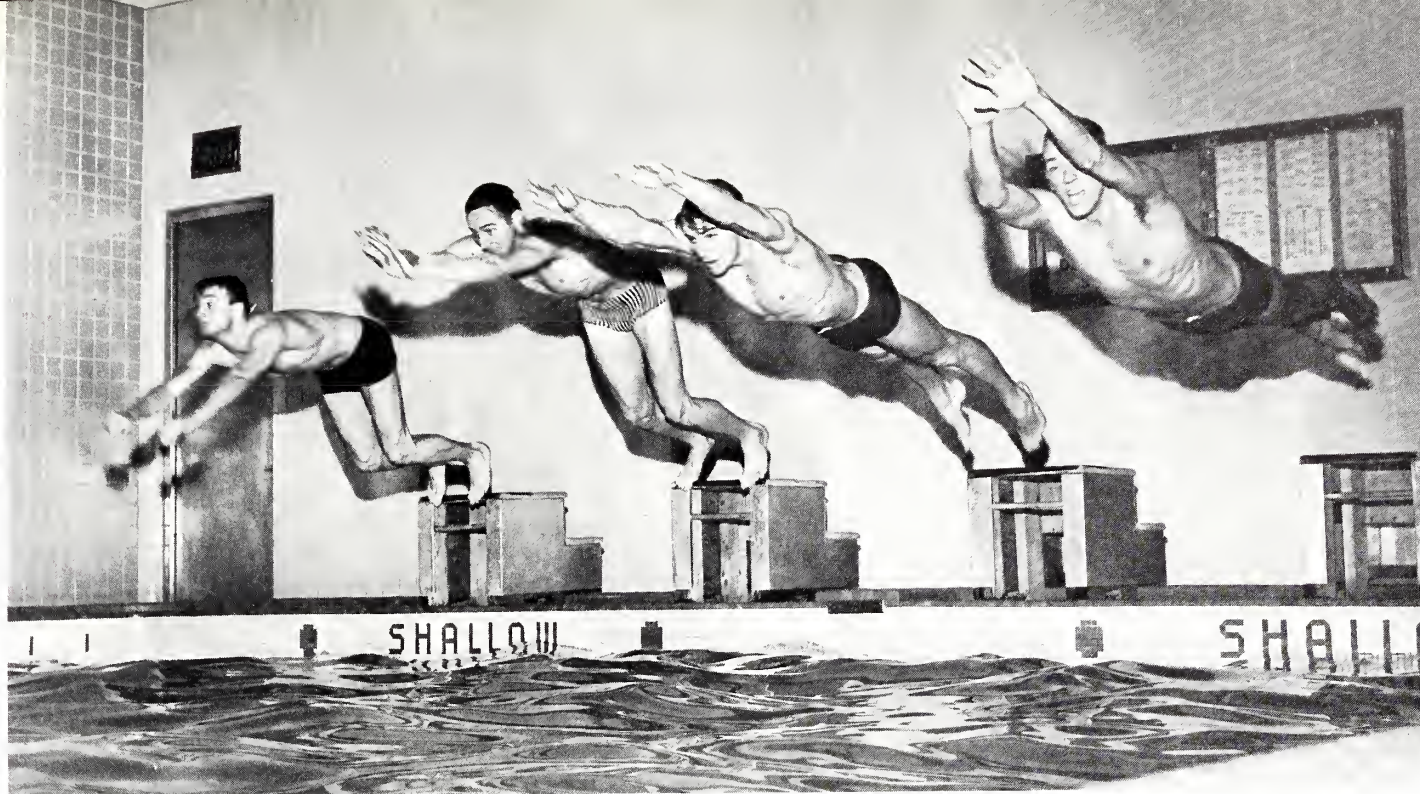
SWIMMING: *Row one;* Burnham Matthews, Bob Quode, Bob Silverthorne, Curt Selquist, Marty Healy, Ken Wilk. *Row two;* Gordon Bailey, Ed Florig, Rich Ponzer, Bill Donner, Chuck Goorevich. *Row three;* Wayne Mathison, Bruce Anglin, Bob Vessner, Bruce Anderson, Mike Freshley.

SWIMMING

Aquatic star Ed Florig practices the backstroke.



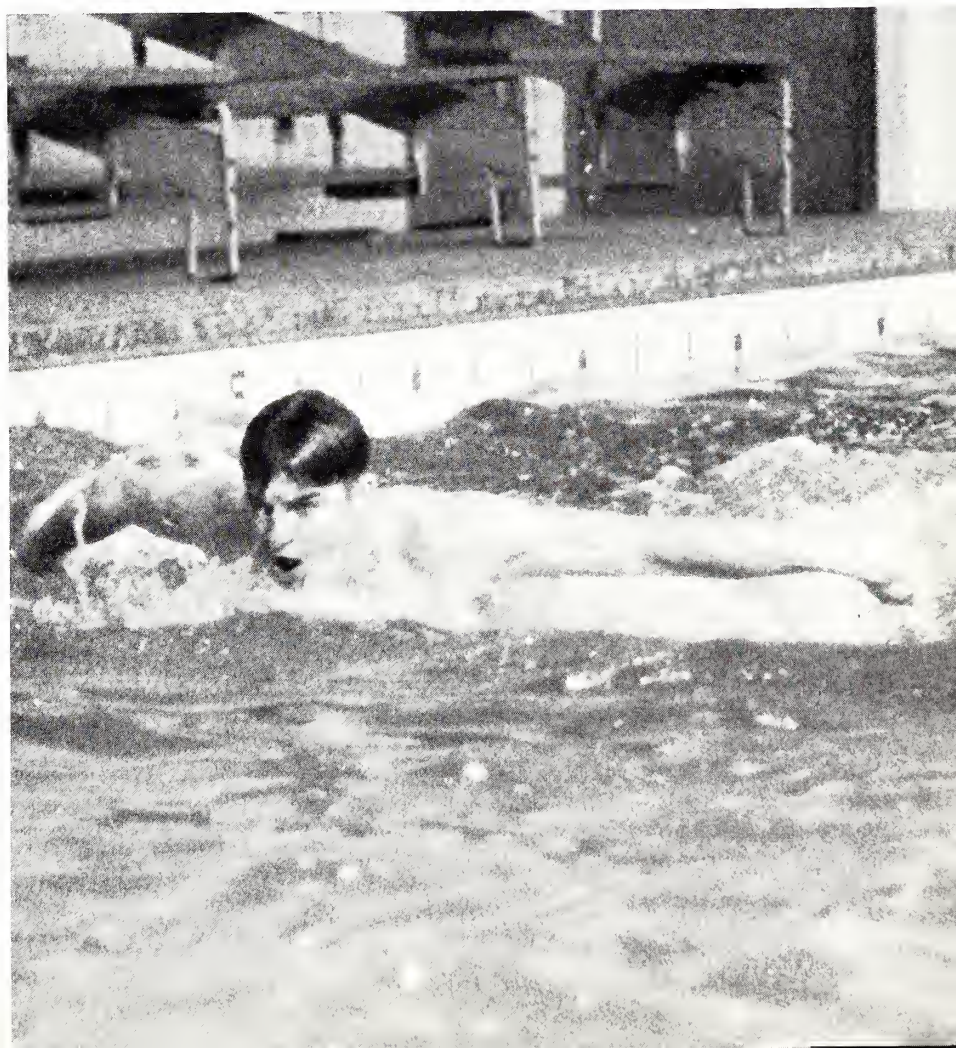
Coach Jim Spink

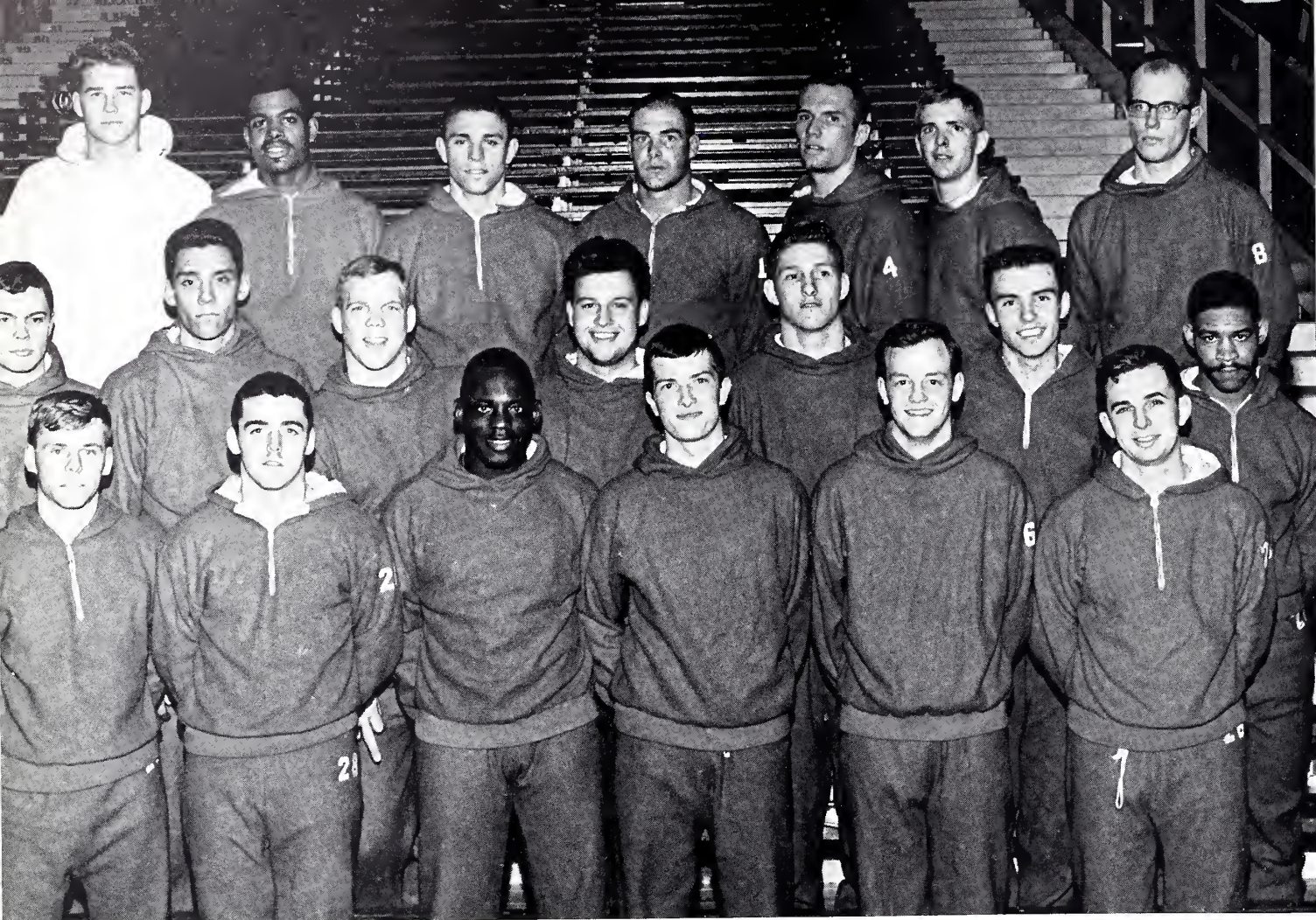


Burnham Matthews, Mike Freshley, Ed Florig, and Bruce Anglin practice their starting dives.

Coach James Spink received record breaking performances from his tankers this year as the swimming Braves turned in many impressive appearances. Ed Florig, Rich Ponzer, Bernie Matthews, Bruce Anglin, and Jim Loffboro were all record breakers in their special events. Florig led the record makers with new records in the 100 yd. freestyle, the 160 yd. individual medley, 500 yd. freestyle, and the 200 yd. freestyle. He also shared two relay records: the 400 yd. freestyle relay with Bernie Matthews, Bruce Anglin, and Rich Ponzer, and the 400 yd. medley relay with Bruce Anderson, Jim Loffboro, and Rich Ponzer. Other outstanding tankers were Mike Freshly and Wayne Mathison. Coach Spink has high hopes for another excellent season next year as he will only lose three members of this year's team. Swimmers graduating in June are Mike Freshly, Bruce Anderson, and Bob Silverthorne.

In keeping with the theory that practice makes perfect, junior ace Florig, diligently works on his butterfly stroke.



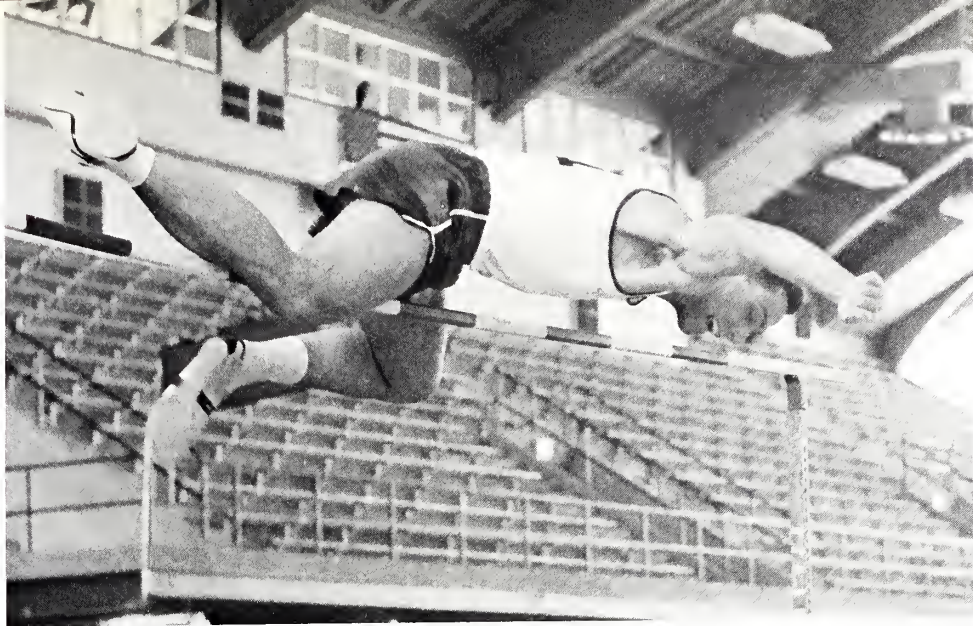


TRACK: *Row one:* Tim Startup, Orv Wilkin, Mel Bailey, Bill Bryant, Bob Jones, Wayne Thomas. *Row two:* Chris Caille, Al Johnson, Wally Wahlgren, Dave Cinotto, Al Quinn, Terry Witthoft, Larry Cowling. *Row three:* Dennis Daily, Mike Banks, Steve Miller, Joe Rider, Doug Thompson, Bryce Rexroat, Ken Holliday.

Orv Wilkin strides toward the finish line.

The BU track team turned in a fine performance this year despite the lack of facilities for pre-meet training. The Cindermen showed much potential although few Brave fans were able to see the track team perform because the lack of facilities forced the scheduling of events to be held on the opponents' home-grounds. The Cindermen showed their potential especially in the sprint events and relays. Coach Jake Schoof had special praise for Larry Cowling, an exceptional sprinter, and Ray Banks and Steve Miller who participated with Cowling in the sprint events and relays. Coach Schoof also had a good word for Al Quinn, a high jumper, Wayne Thomas, a pole-vaulter, and Gary Ruccia, a promising javelin thrower.





Al Johnson, Bradley highjumper, just barely clears the bar in practice.

TRACK



Terry Witthoft, one of Bradley's distance men, pulls ahead of an ISNU runner.



Larry Cowling edges out an ISNU dash man.



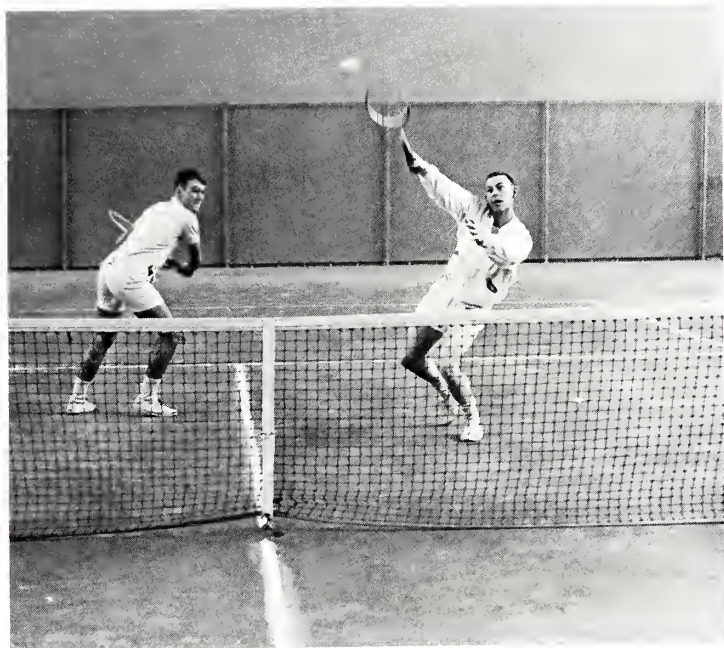
TENNIS: *Row one;* Neil Kramer, Bruce Thomas. *Row two;* Bob Mishkin, Coach Tom Coker, Neil Wicker, Bob Vogt.

TENNIS

Tennis coach Tom Coker doubles as his own secretary.

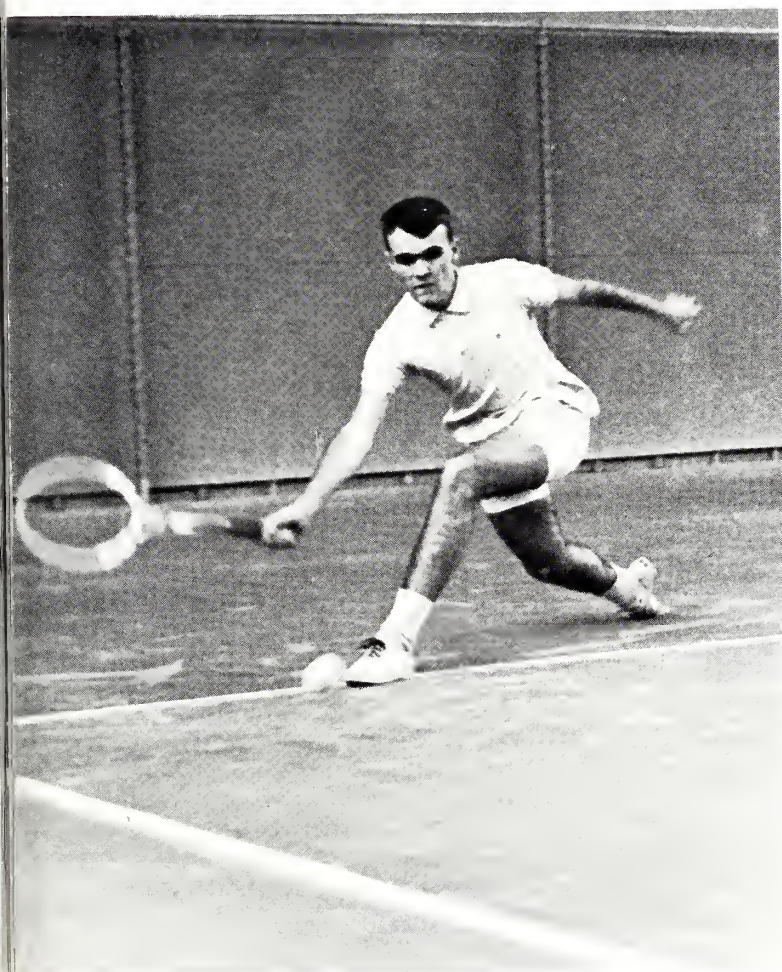


The tennis team, behind a seasonal record of seven wins and nine losses, was expected to have a very good season. The nucleus of this season's team consisted of five returning men, three lettermen and two numeral winners. The lettermen were juniors, Neil Kramer and Neil Wicker, and sophomore Ken Kummer. The numeral winners were freshmen Bruce Thomas and Dick Wellner. As for double teams, the number one team was Neil Kramer and Ken Kummer. The number two team was Neil Wicker and Bob Vogt. The number three team was Ken Wellner and Bruce Thomas.



Bradley's top doubles team slams one back.

Bruce Thomas stretches for a forehand.



Dick Wellner continues a volley toward his opponent.





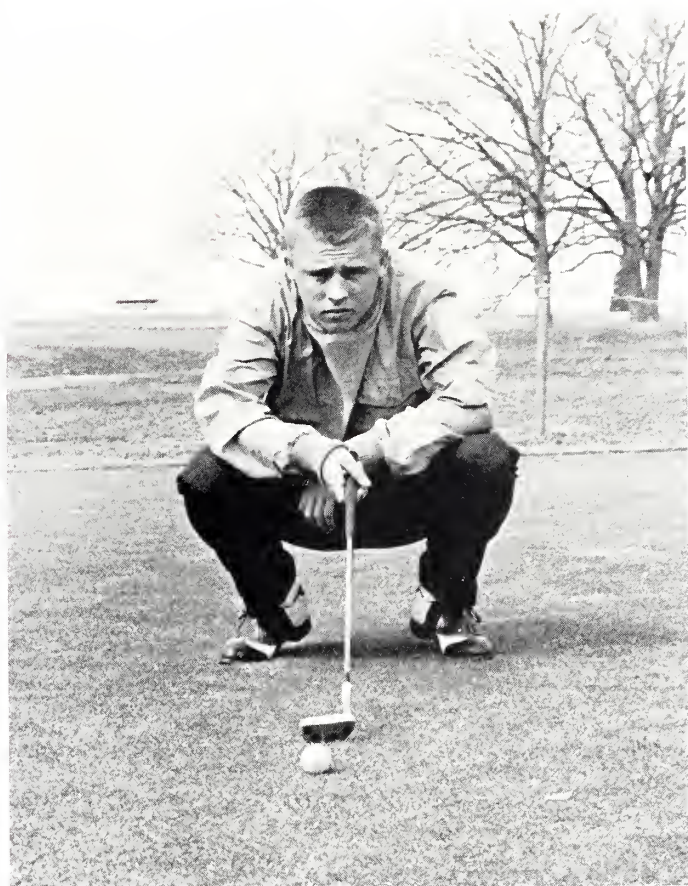
Left to right: Tim Sweborg, John Shane, Al Lauth, Jack Anderson, Bruce Barrington.

GOLF

Coach Jim Spink, a man with a two-fold job.

In spite of the bad weather which chilled and dampened the early spring, Coach Jim Spink's Bradley golfers spent many hours practicing, anxiously awaiting the upcoming season. Last season, the golfing Braves played in seventeen matches and three tournaments traveling to Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri as well as in the state of Illinois. The squad finished fourth in the Lamar State Tournament and was seventh in the Missouri Valley. Despite the loss of last season's two top point producers, this year's squad is a veteran one with five returning lettermen: Jack Anderson, Bruce Barrington, Ron Hazzard, Larry King, and John Shane. Adding depth to the squad are new but experienced golfers who round out a talented team.





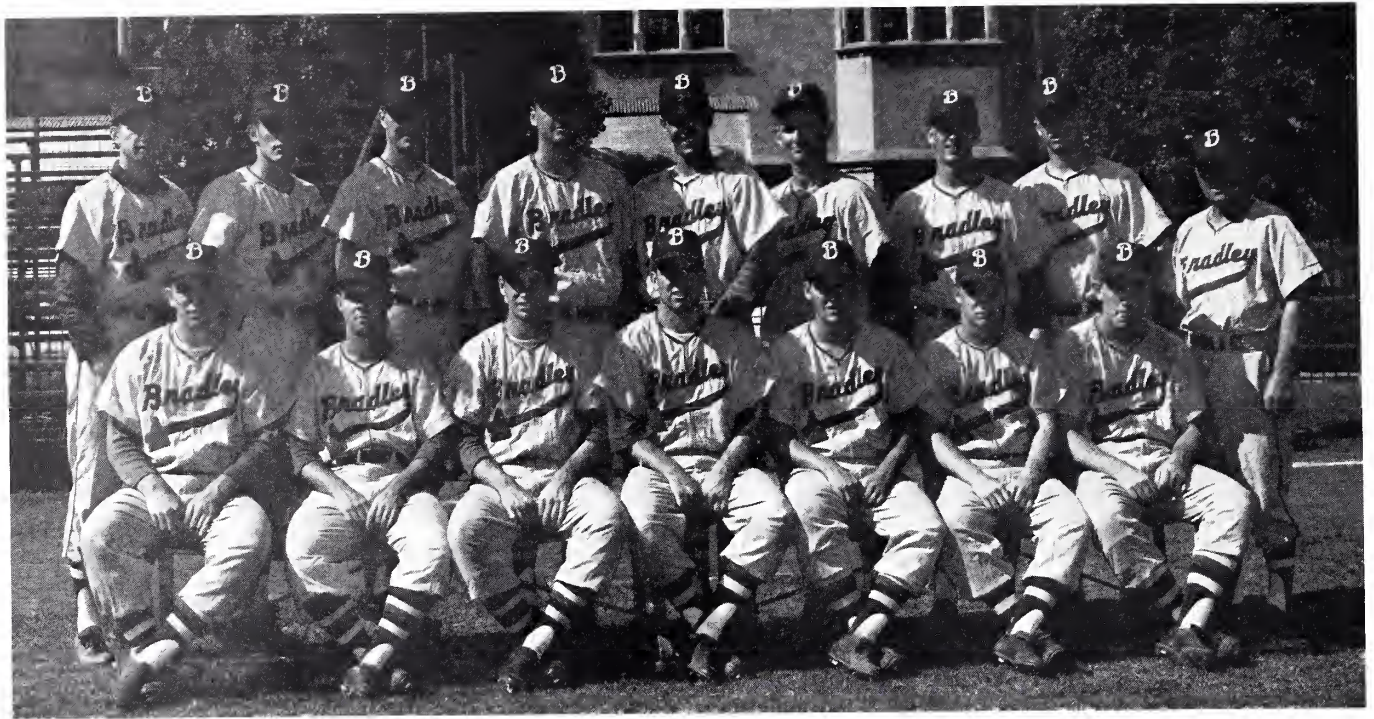
Tim Sweborg sizes up a putt.



Larry King shows how to get out of a sand trap.

One way to follow through on a drive.





Row one; Ron Dwyer, Tom Bouton, Frank Ruffatto, J. D. Williams, Steve Karch, Gary Bruington, Bob Caress. Row two; Mike Pohlman, Bill Coker, Kent Farley, Jim Troy, Chris Barkulis, Gary Fischer, John Hermanek, Jerry Newman, Coach Leo Schrall.

BASEBALL

The catcher—always ready and waiting.



Bradley's baseball squad faced a twenty-two game schedule in its 1963 season winning nineteen games. The Braves finished second in the Missouri Valley Tournament held in St. Louis. The leading pitcher in the 1963 campaign was Gary Fischer with a 7—1 record and a 1.42 earned run average. Fischer, a senior last year, is now signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Chris Barkulis led the team in the hitting department with a .370 batting average. The 1964 team was aided by the return of Barkulis and pitchers Ron Patterson and Ernie Thompson. With several top players ineligible this semester, Coach Schrall had to rely on many new faces. Left without a campus baseball field, the Bradley Braves played all of their home games at Tom Connors Field.



Bradley scores on a homerun against Iowa.



First baseman Bob Caress, left, and catcher Gary Bruington collide while chasing a pop fly.

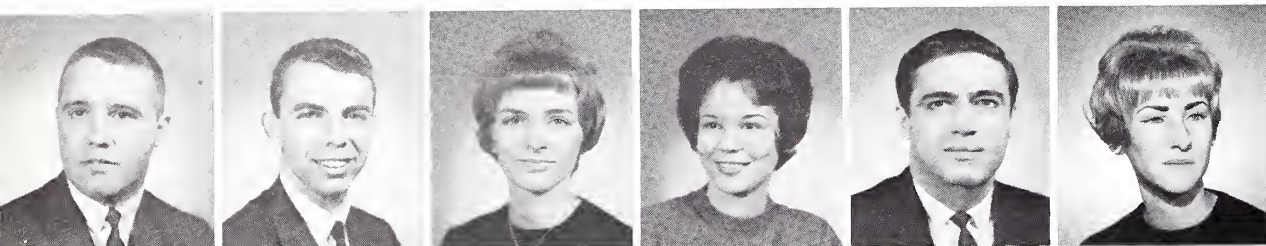
Bradley's J. D. Williams slides in safely under the tag of the Eastern Illinois third baseman.



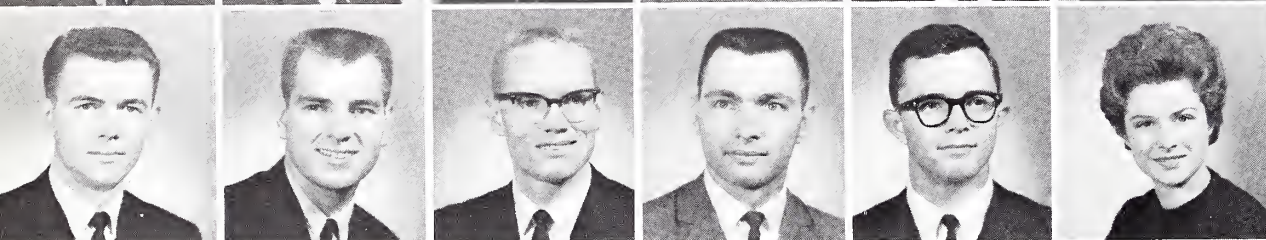
SENIORS

. . . the culmination of four years or more hard work . . . tedious years . . . wonderful years . . . now, all worth the effort. The habits, attitudes, and achievements of these seniors give form to the column on which a University rests, giving meaning to the University's existence.

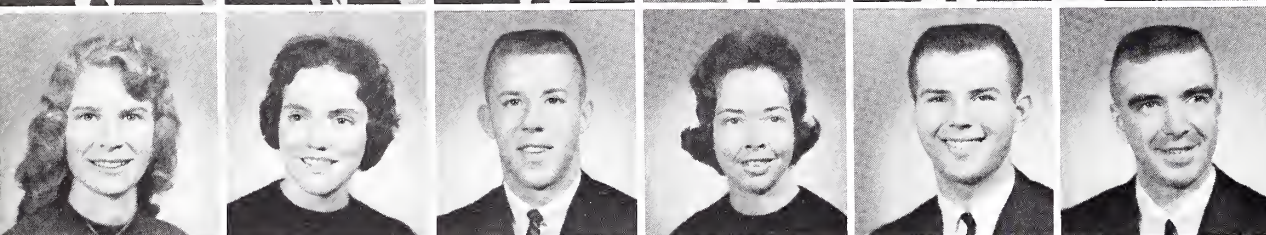




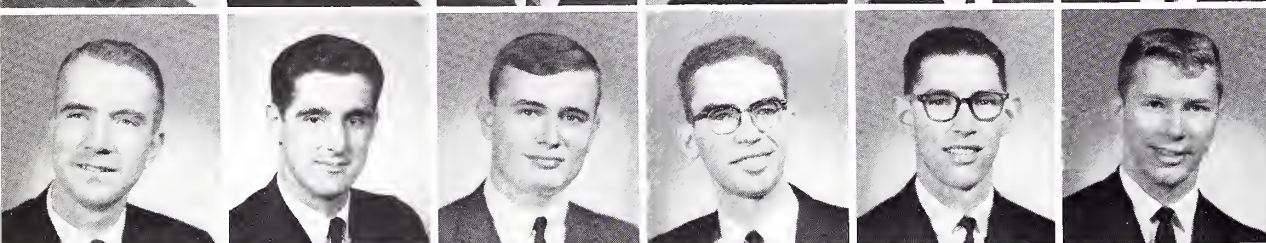
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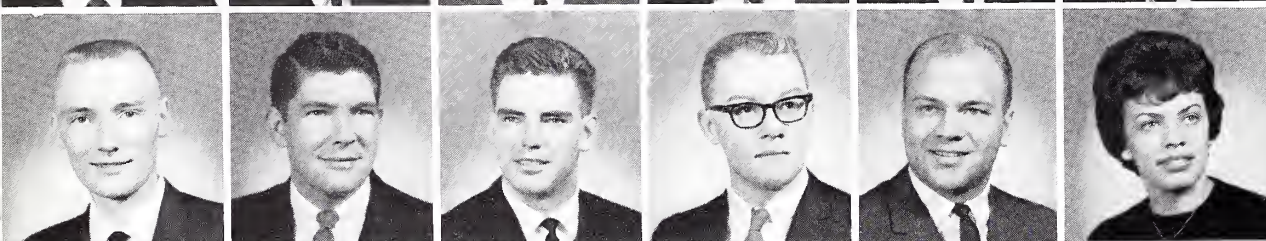
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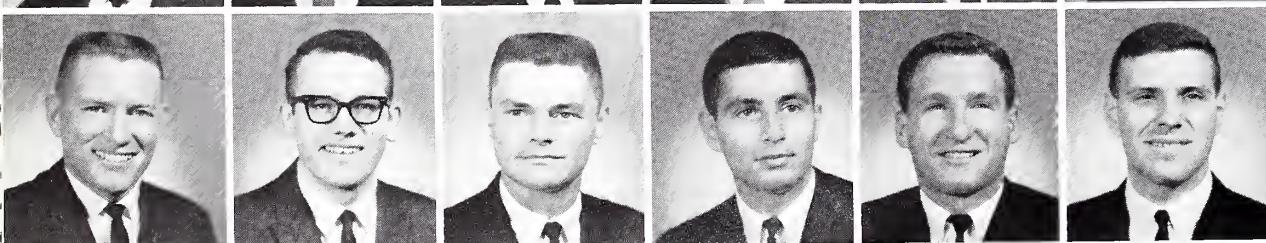
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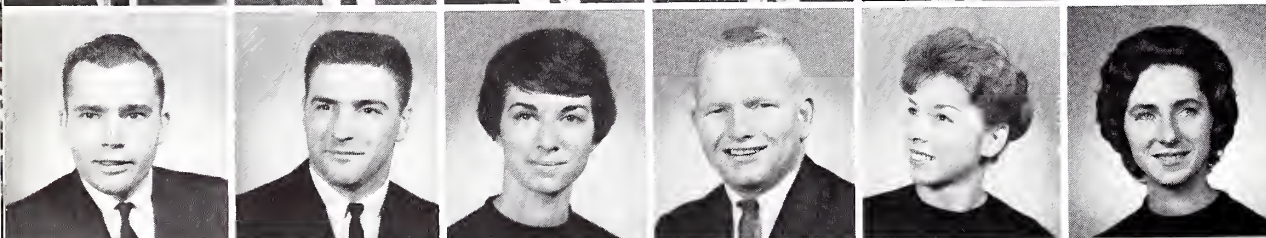
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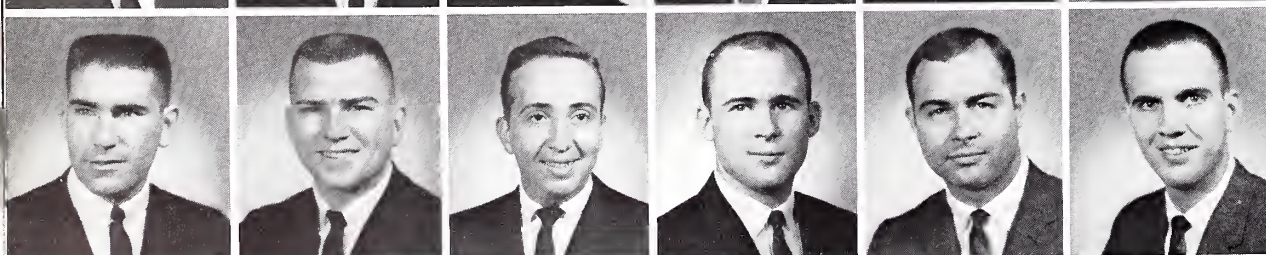
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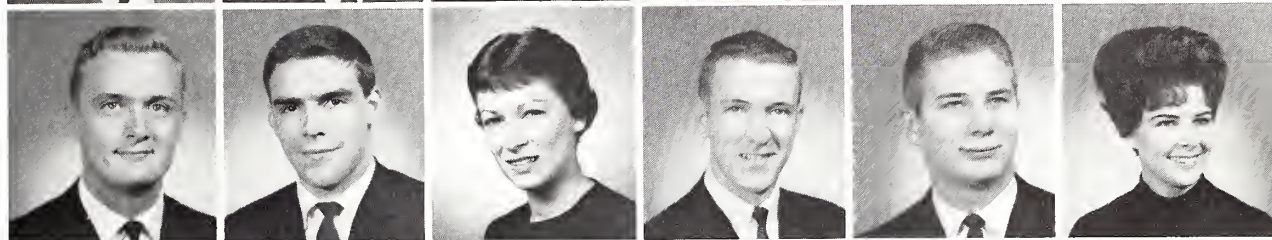


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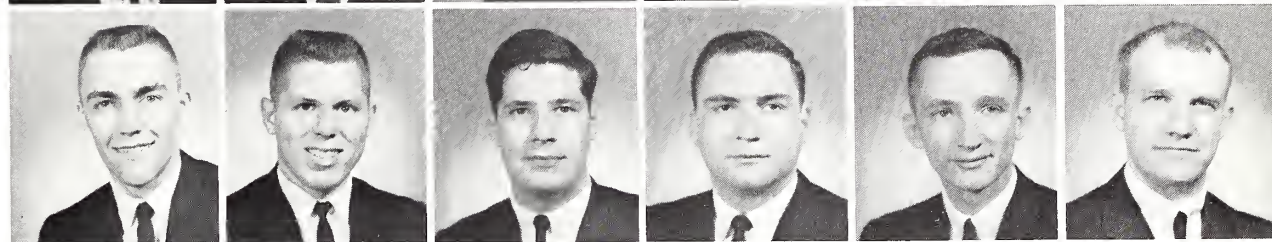
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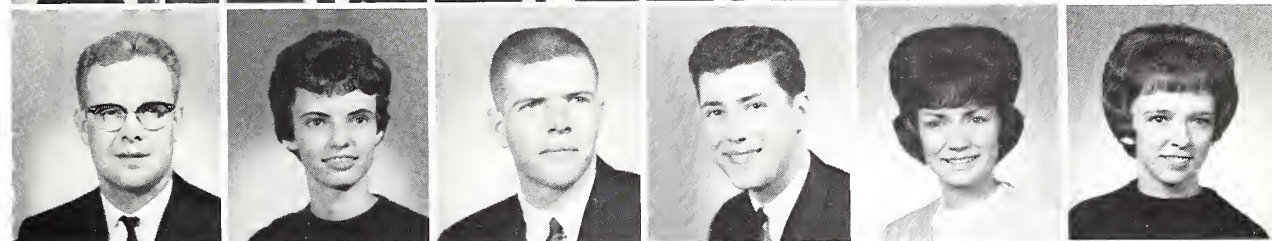
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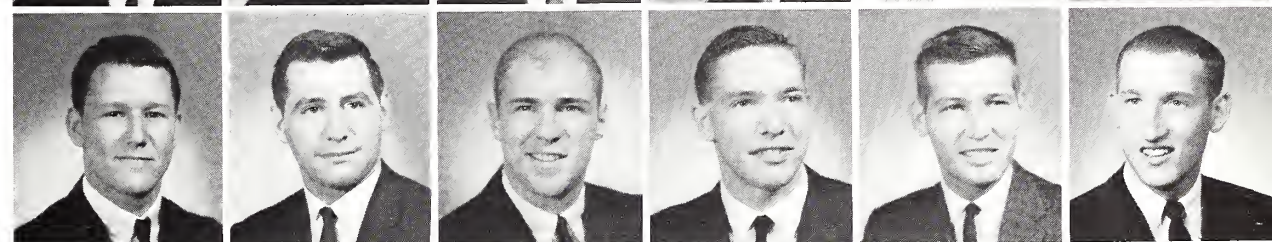
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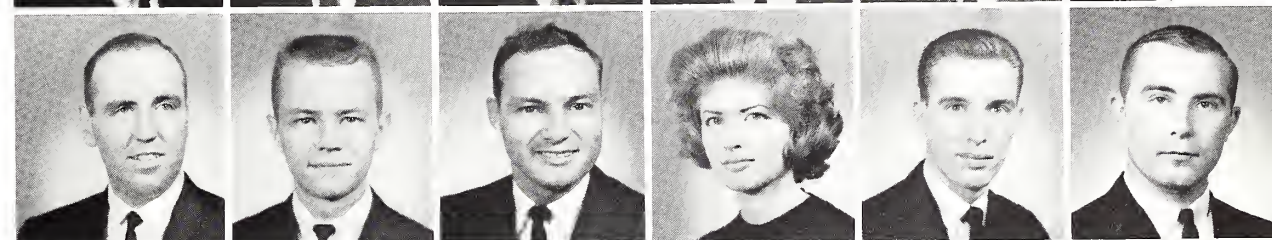
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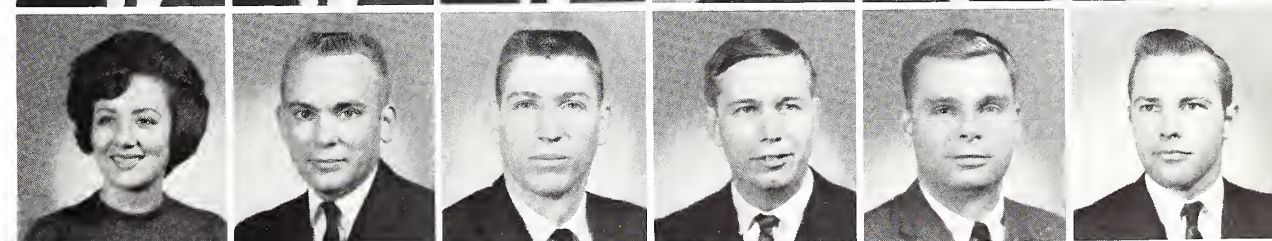
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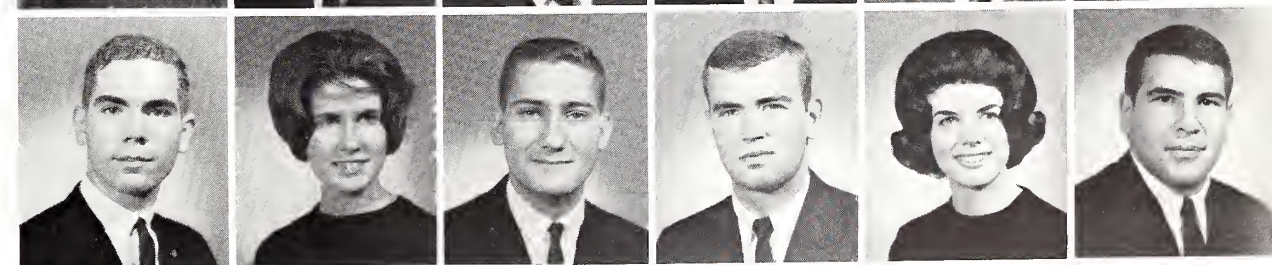
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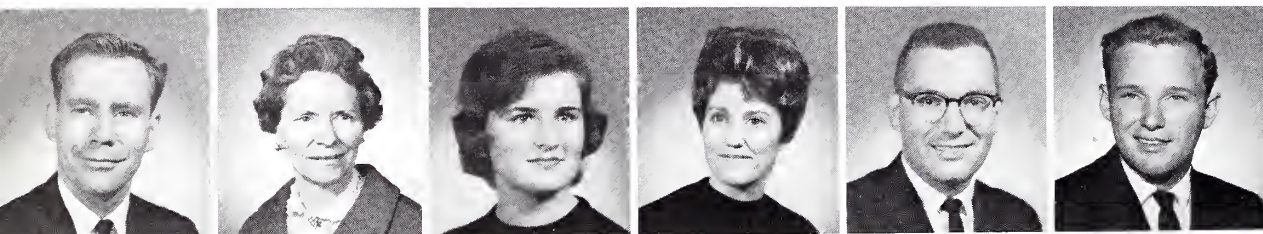


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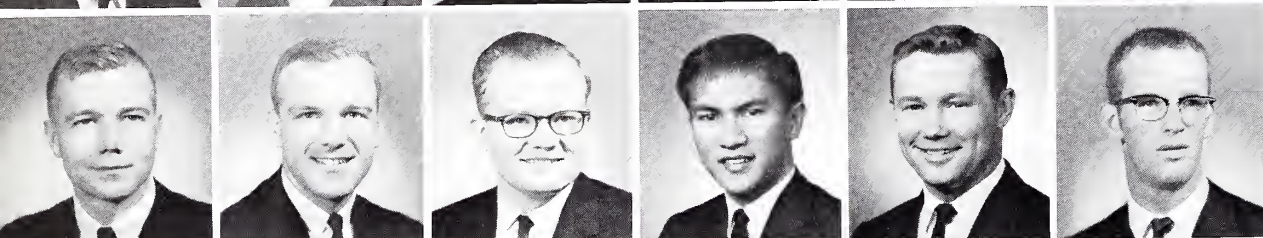


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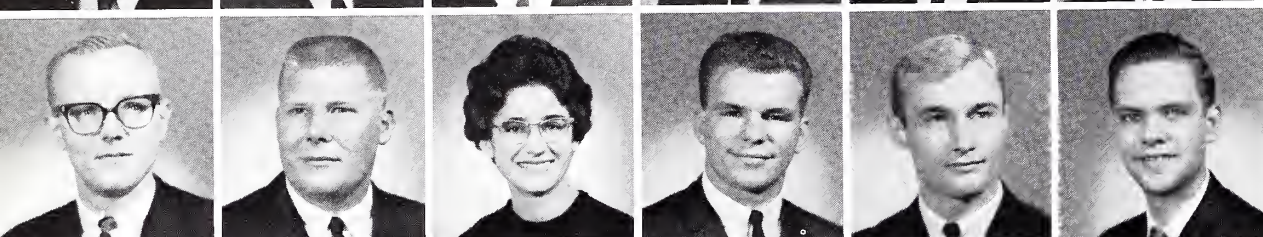




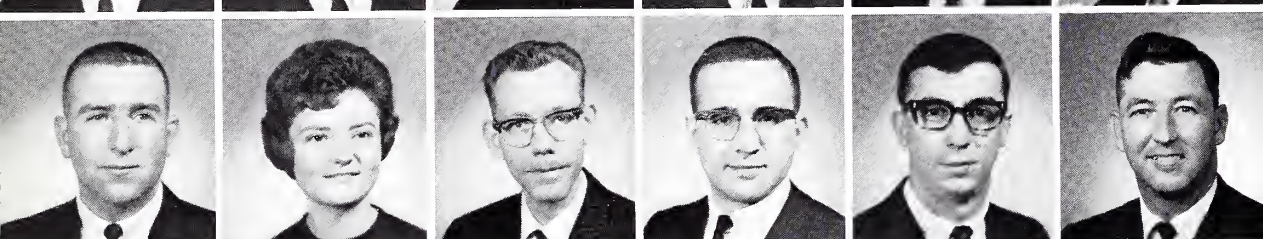
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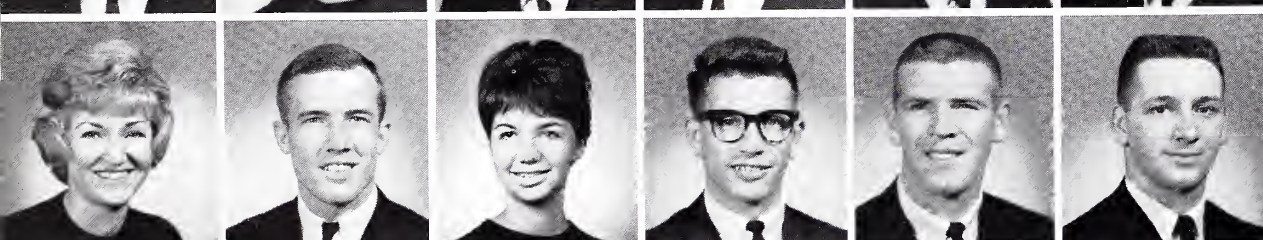
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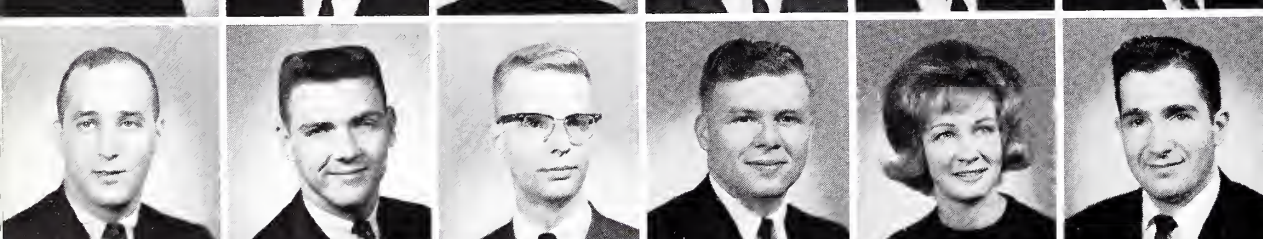
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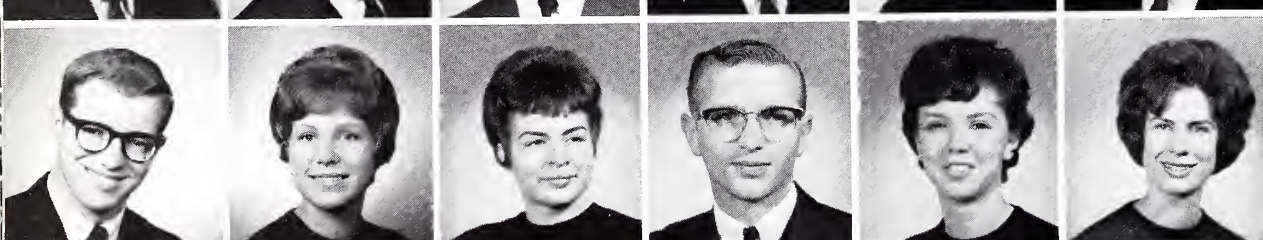
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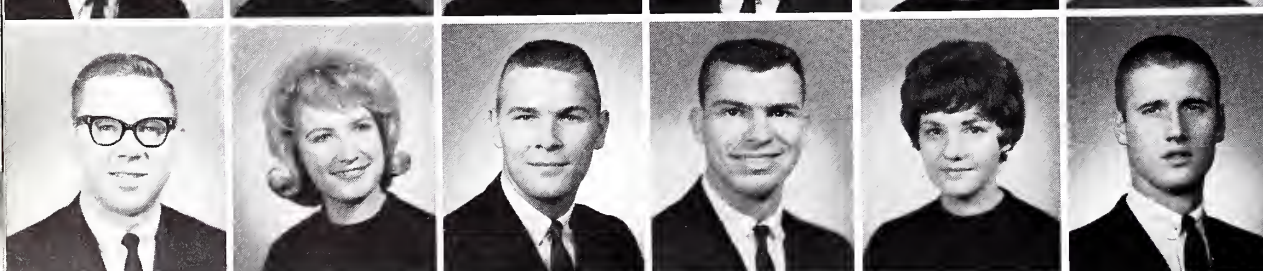
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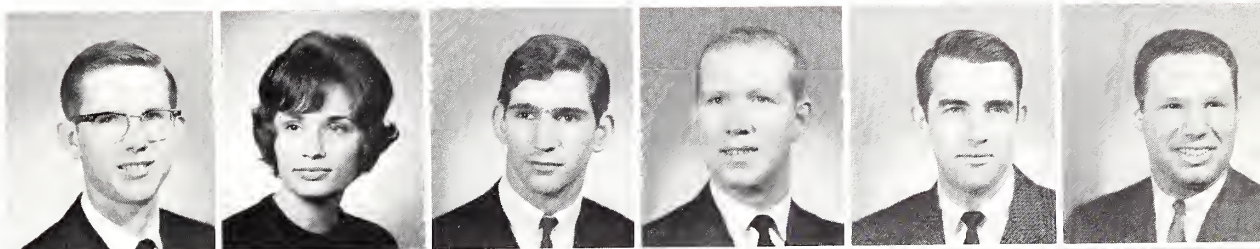


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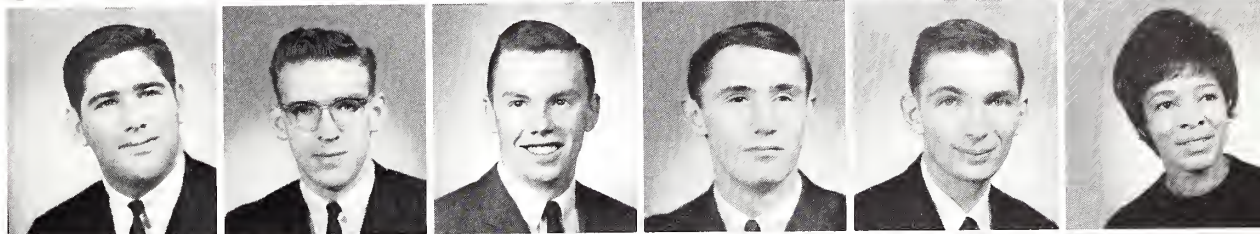


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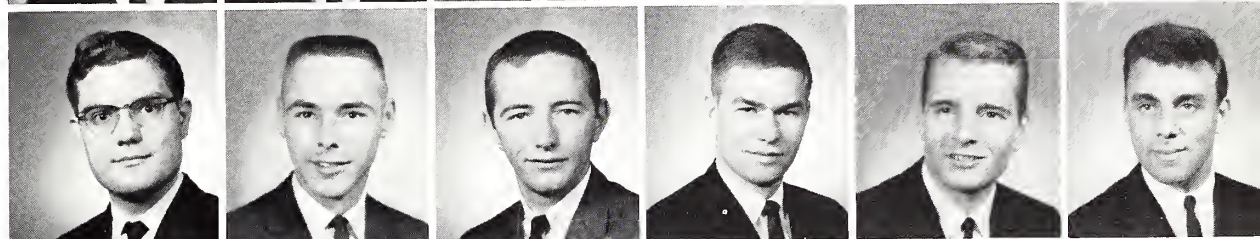
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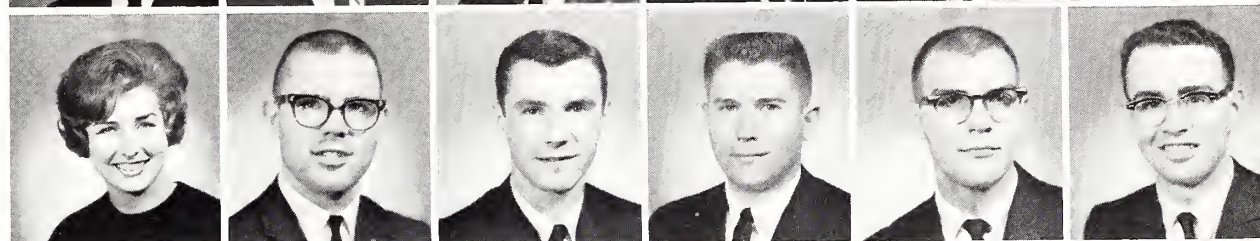
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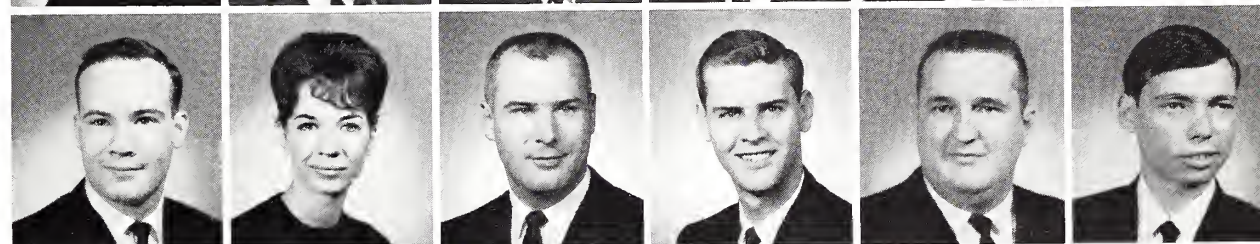
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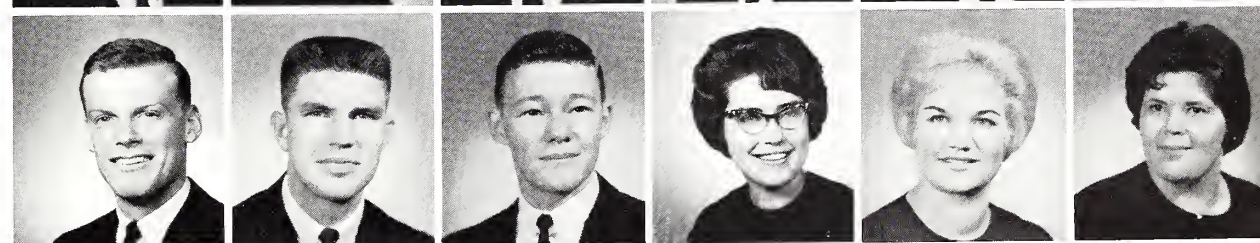
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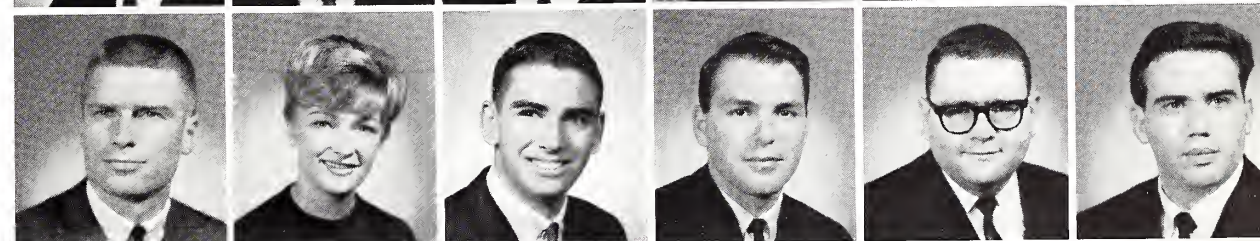
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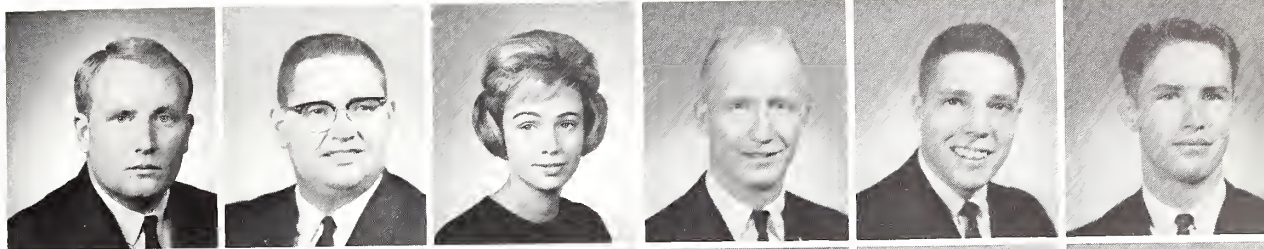
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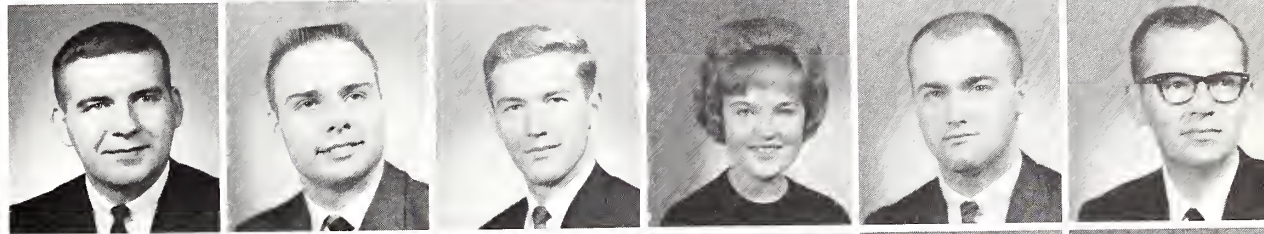
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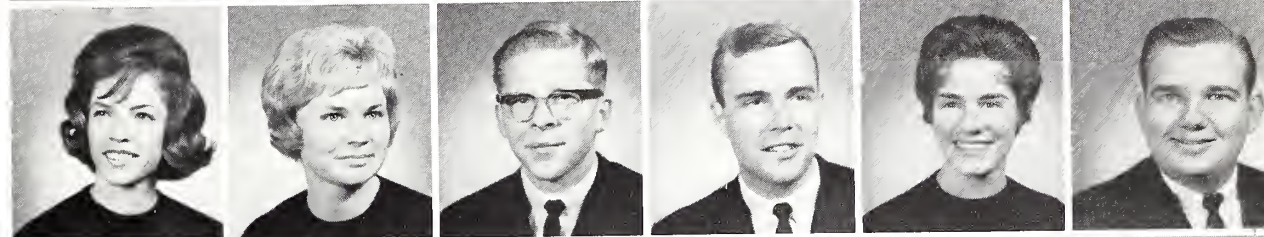
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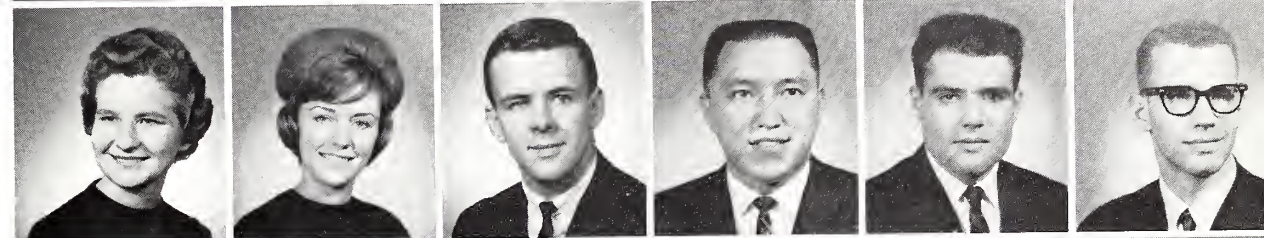
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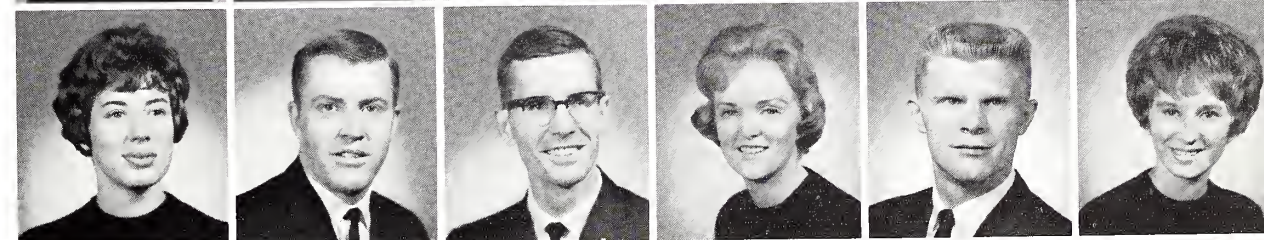
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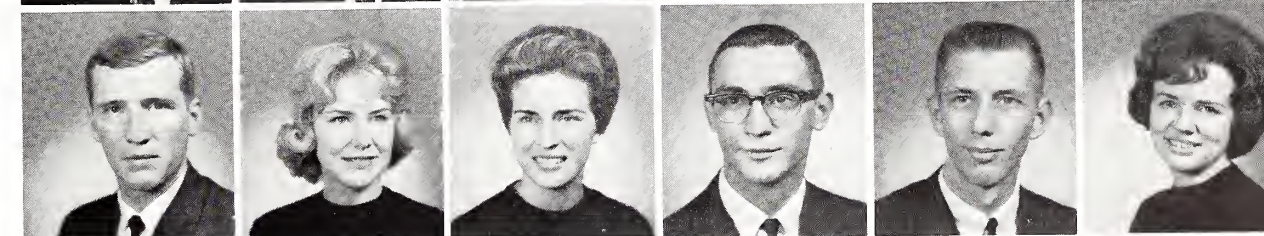
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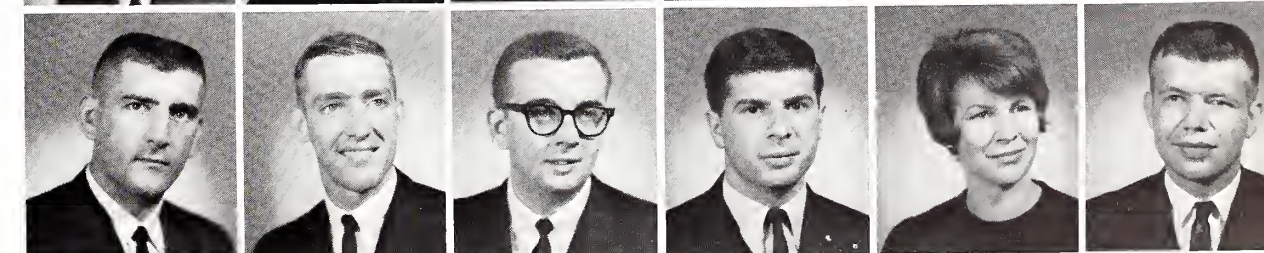
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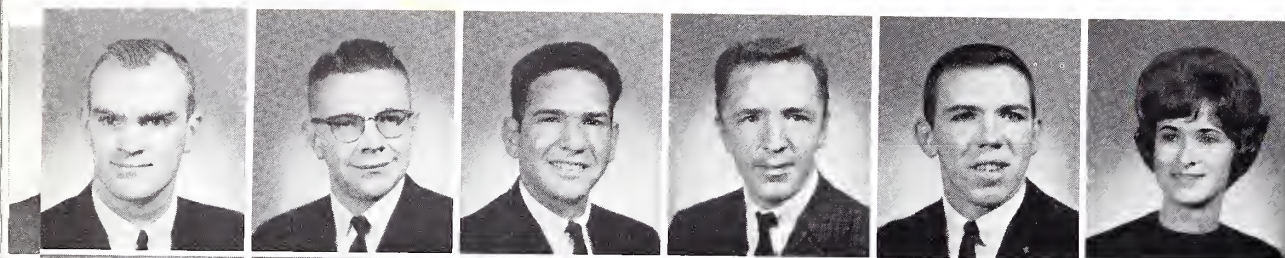


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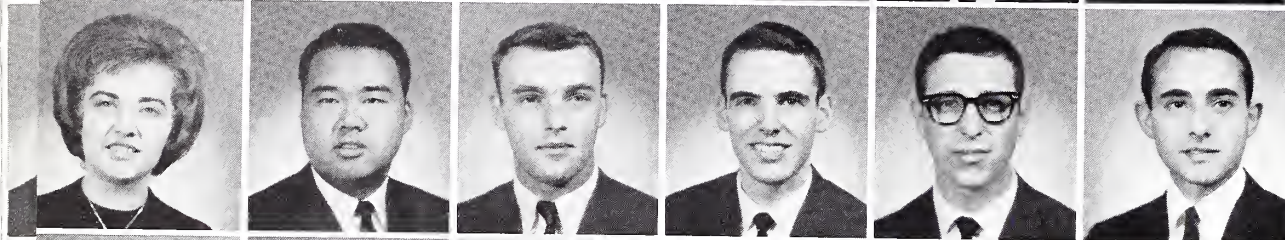


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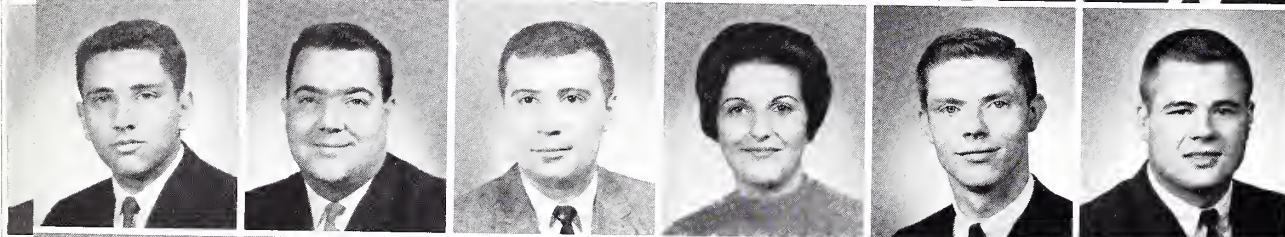




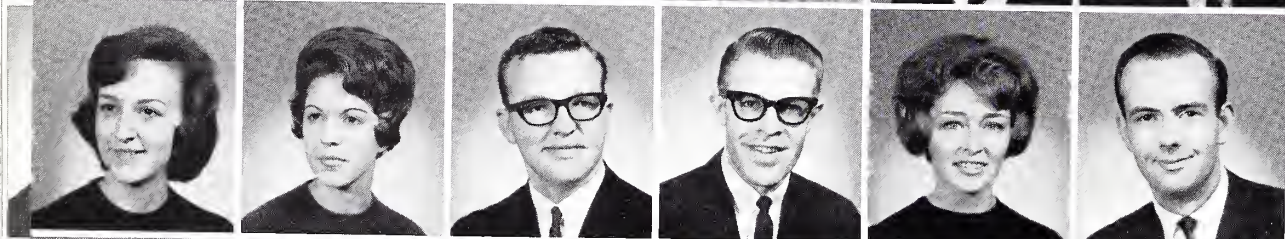
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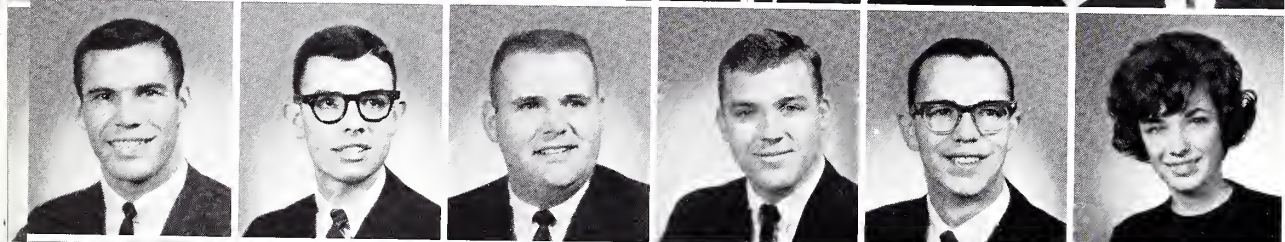
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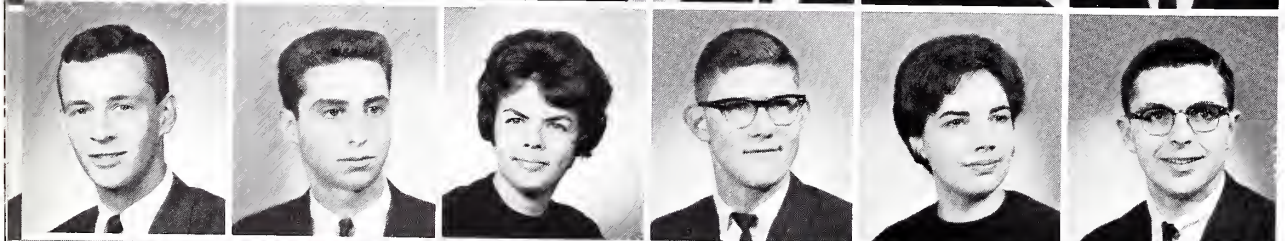
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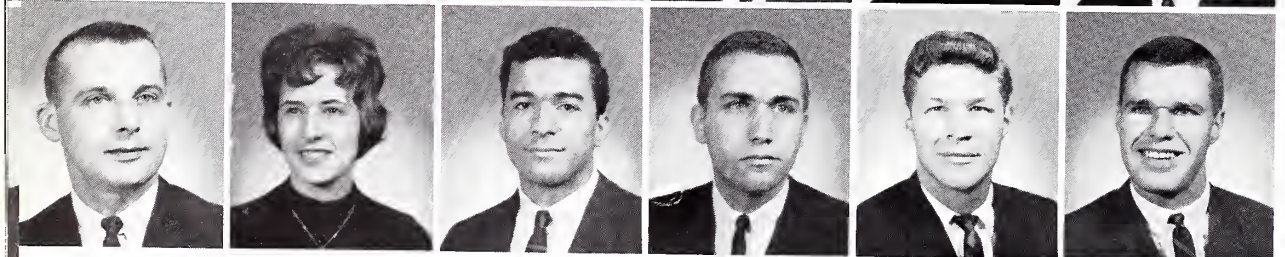
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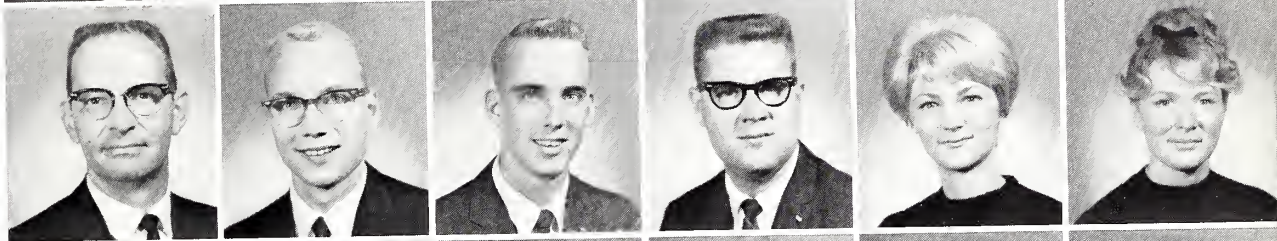


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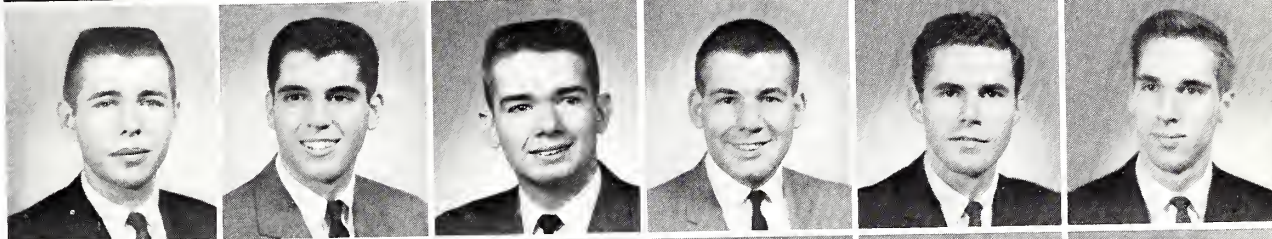
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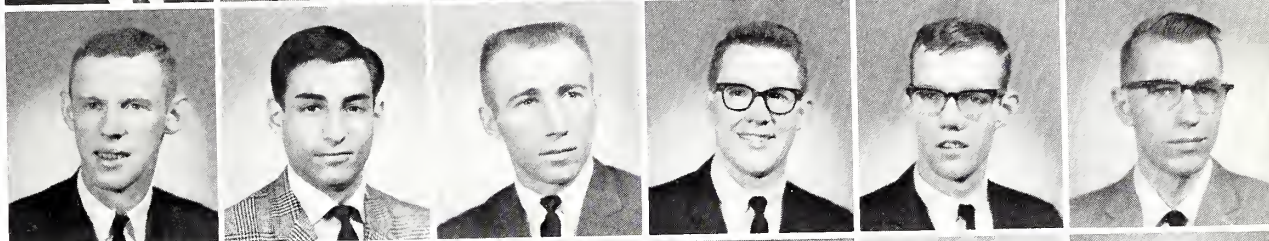
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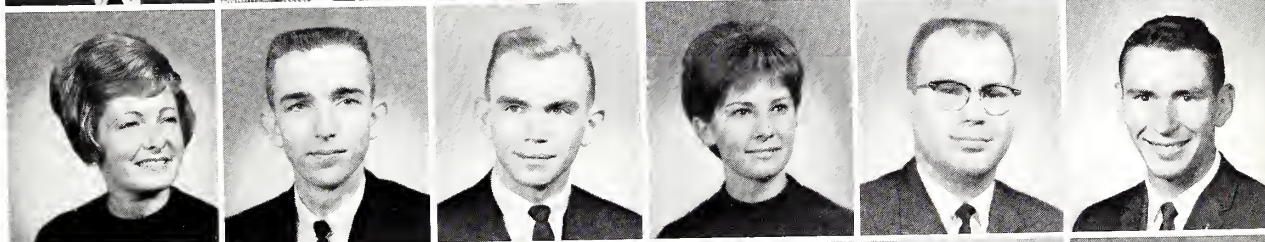
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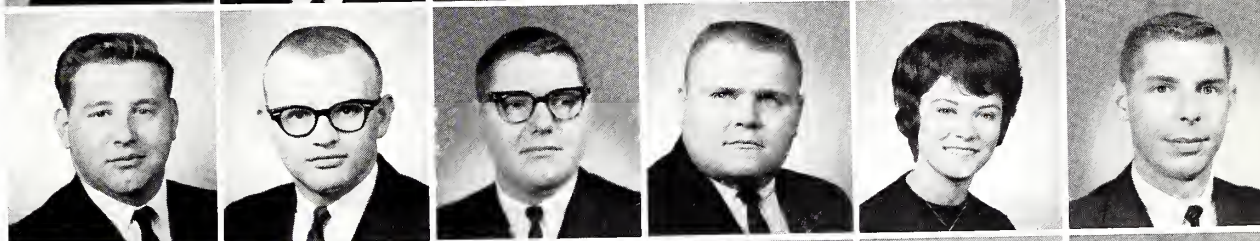
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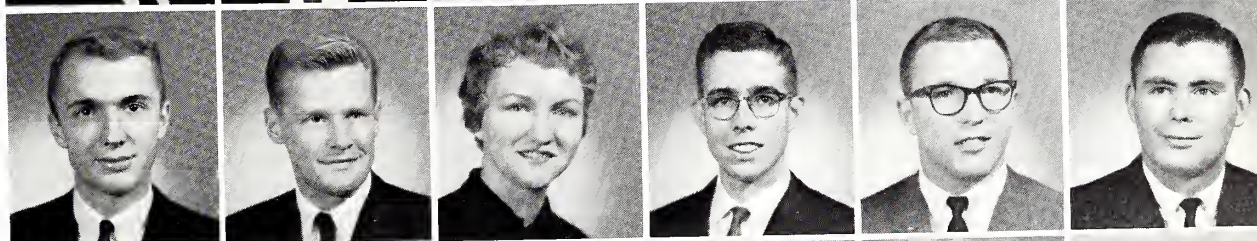
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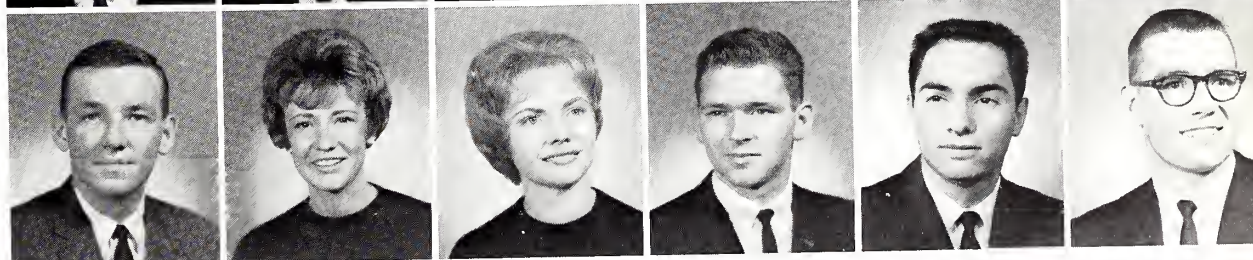
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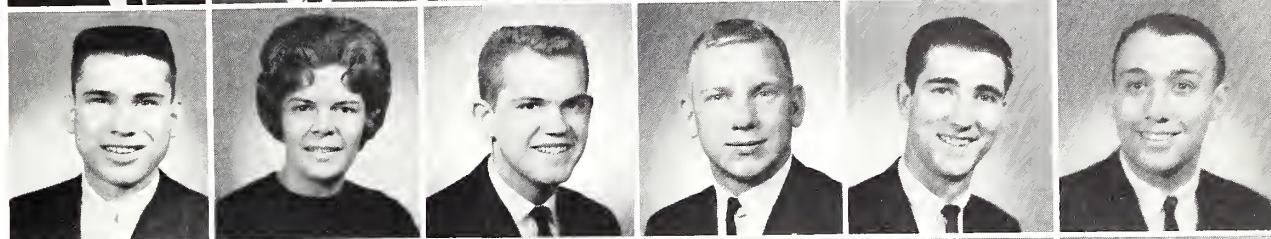
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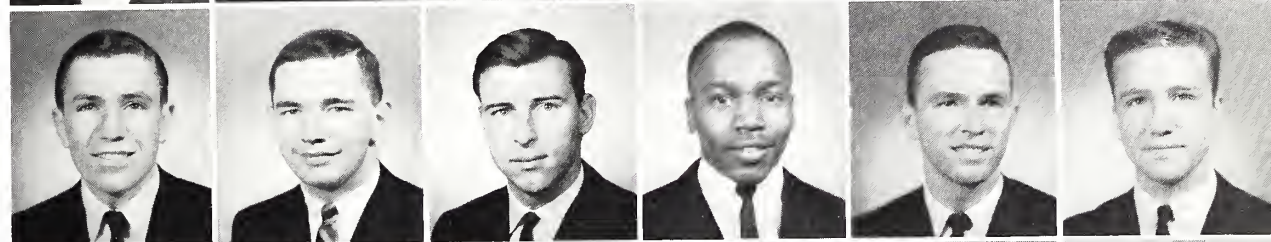
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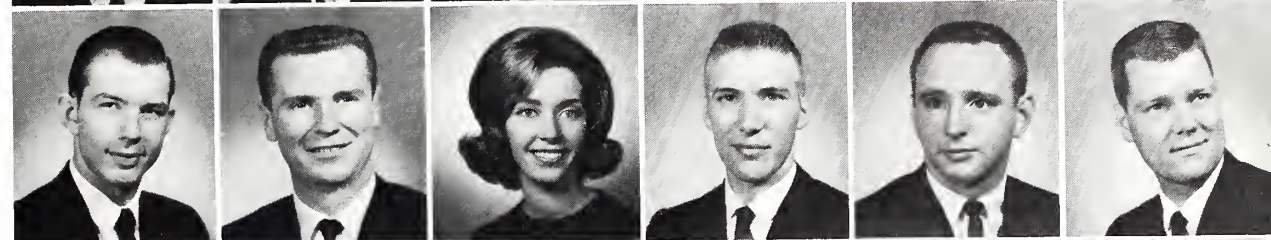
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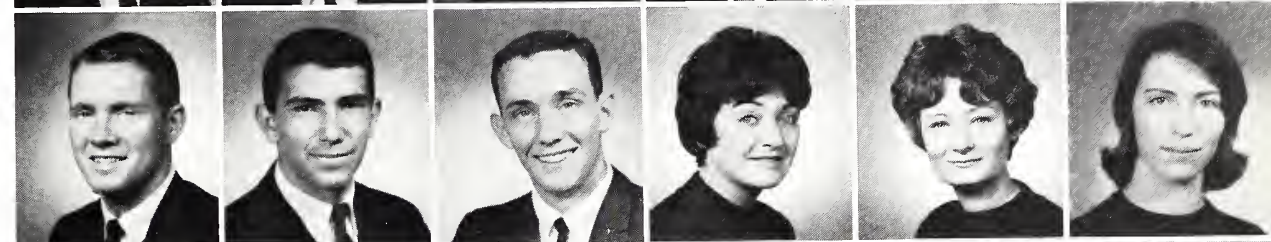
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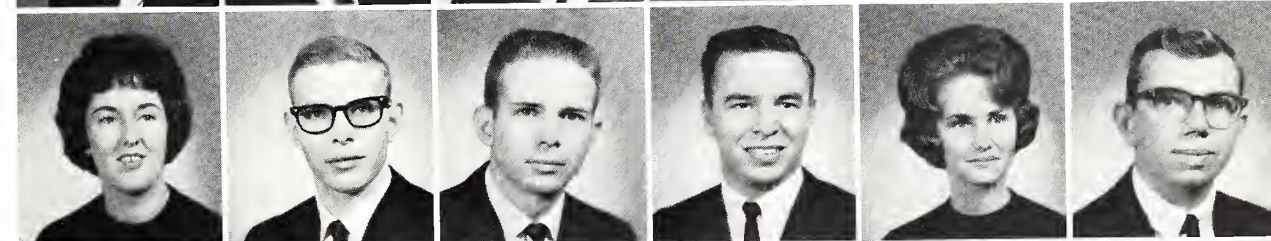
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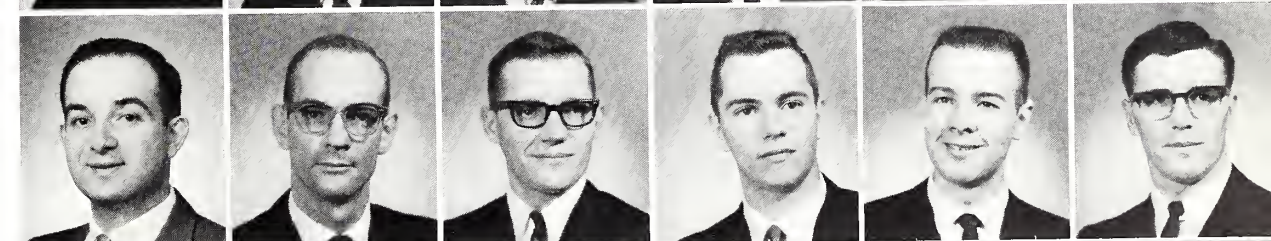
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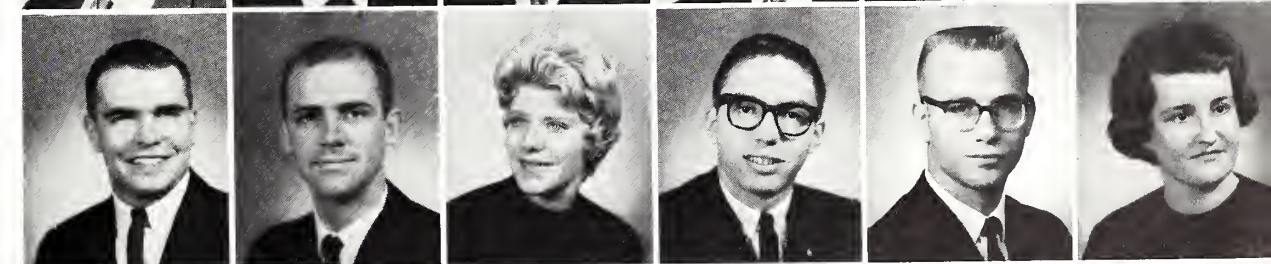
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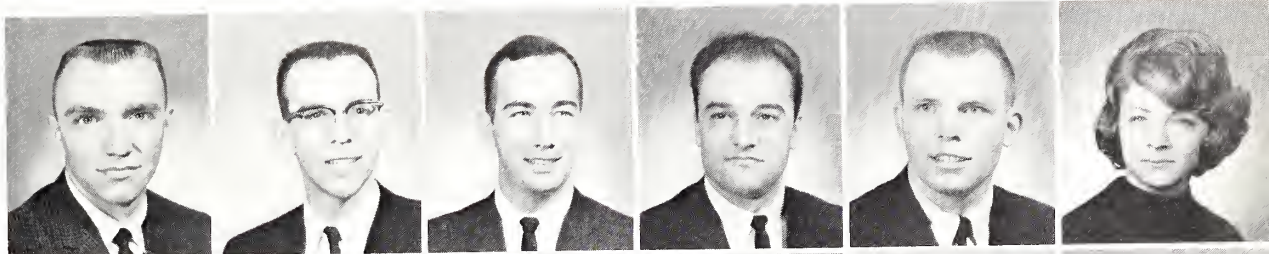
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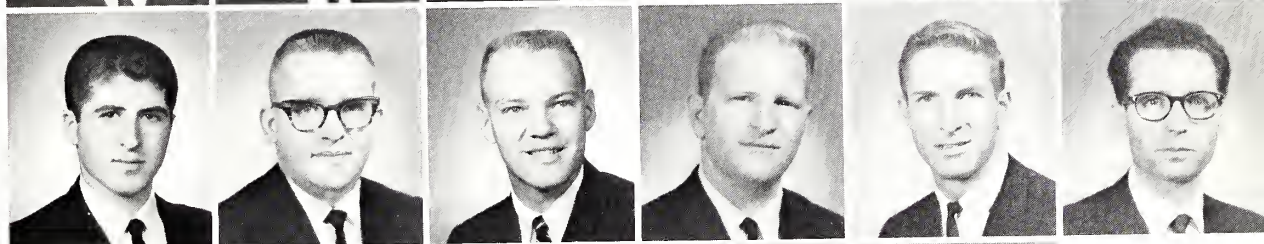
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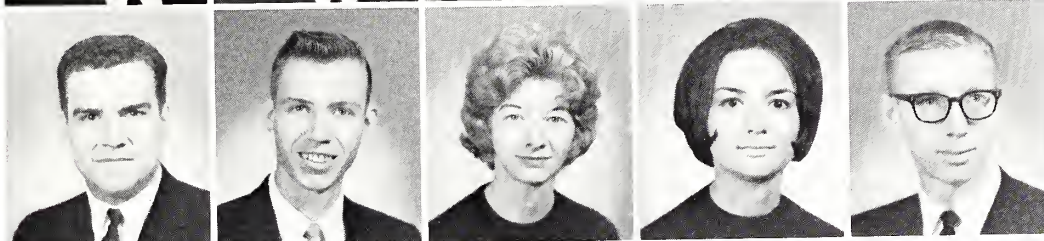
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A

ALLISON, JANET: Elmhurst; A.B.; Delta Zeta; S.B.A.; Young Republicans.

AMMANN, LYNETTE: Bloomington; B.S.; Sigma Sigma Sigma; SNEA; Phi Chi Theta; Gamma Delta.

AMRICH, GEORGE: Chicago B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Tau Epsilon; I.F.C.; ROTC.

ANDERSON, BRUCE: Highland Park; A.B.; Sigma Chi; "B" Club; Dormitory Council; I.S.A.; ROTC; R.A.

ANDERSON, DAVID: Heyworth; B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega; Arnold Air Society; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; ROTC.

ANDERSON, JACK: Rockford; B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Anaga; "B" Club; Campus Carnival Steering Comm.; Homecoming; Steering Comm.; ODK; SAM; Scout; Pre-legal Club; AMA.

ANDERSON, LARRY: Girard; B.S.; I.E.E.E.; Beta Tau Epsilon; BUCF; I.S.A.; International Club.

ANGELL, JUDITH: Webster Groves, Mo.; B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Angel Flight; A.W.S. Chimes; Dean's List; Pan Hel; Sigma Alpha Eta; SBA; Student Senate; Wakapa; Who's Who; Pi Lambda Theta. Homecoming Queen.

APPLEN, CAROL: Peoria; A.B.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Phi Kappa Phi.

ASHDOWN, FLOYD: Port Byron; B.S.C.E.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; ASCE; Dorm Council; Dean's List; I.F.C.; JEC; ODK; Phi Eta Sigma; ROTC; Sigma Tau; Student Senate.

B

BACH, CYNTHIA: Peoria; B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Anaga; S.B.A.

BAIMA, ANTHONY KIM: Gillespie; B.S.; Theta Chi; ASME; Class Officer; Senator ODK; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE; Student Senate.

BALENT, HAROLD: Westville; B.S.; Theta Chi; Arnold Air Society; Beta Tau Epsilon; Newman Club; ROTC.

BARNETT, RALPH: Peoria; B.S.; Band.

BARTON, LEONARD: Winnipeg; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; International Club; Off-Campus Men's Association.

BASSE, HAROLD: Chicago; B.S.M.E.; ASME; ISA; JEC; Newman Club.

BASSETT, GORDON: Peoria; B.S.; Delta Xi; Anaga; I.F.C.; ROTC; S.B.A.; Jr-Sr Prom Comm.; All Campus Queen Comm.; Pre-Law Club.

BATH, JEFF: Peoria Heights; A.B.; Dean's List; International Club; Newman Club; ROTC.

BEATTY, CYNTHIA: Quincy; B.S.; Dormitory Council.

BECK, GEORGE: Park Ridge; B.S.; Sigma Chi; JEC; Newman Club; ROTC; Fr. Football.

BECKER, BRUCE: Lombard; B.S.; ASME; JEC; SAE.

BENJAMIN, WILLIAM: Chicago; B.S.; Delta Upsilon; SAM; Young Republicans.

BENOTT, HAROLD: Kankakee; B.S.M.E.; Theta Chi; ASME; ISA;

Newman Club; ROTC SAE.

BERENT, ROGER: New York; B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; "B" Club; Hillel; SAM.

BIRNBAUM, CAROL: River Edge, New Jersey; B.S.; Hillel; ISA; SNEA.

BIXBY, JAMES: Peoria; B.S.; Sigma Nu; I.F.C.; Arab Student Club; Young Republicans Club; Flying Club.

BLUM, RENARD: Chicago; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ISA; Newman Club; Young Republicans Club.

BODTKE, ROBERT: Peoria; A.B.

BONGA, DALE: Cicero; B.S.I.E.; Lambda Chi Alpha; I.F.C. Rush Chairman; Scout; Young Republicans; AIIE-Pres.; AIIE-IRE.

BORDENKIRCHER, DONALD: Mt. Sterling; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ISA; Newman Club; Electricity Club; Off-Campus Men's Assoc.

BOSSI, JOHN: Homewood; A.B.; Chorale; Chorus; Off-Campus Men's Assoc.

BOYER, JEAN: DePue; A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Angel Flight; BUCF; Chimes; Chorale; Chorus; Jr. Class Treas.; Dean's List; Pan-Hel. V.P.; Student Senate; Who's Who; Young Republicans.

BRAUN, SHIRLEY: Peoria; A.B.; Angel Flight; Chimes; Fresh. Class Pres.; and Sec.; ISA; Newman Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Student Senate; Young Republicans.

BRENNAN, LARRY: Wisconsin Rapids; B.S.; Pi Kappa Delta; Student Senate; Baseball.

BRIJA, JAMES: Villa Park; Alpha Kappa Psi-Sec.; Newman Club.

BRISTOL, CHARLES: Oak Park; B.S.; Bradley Christian Fellowship; ISA; ROTC; Flying Club.

BROWN, CAROLYN: Peoria; B.S.; Dean's List; Who's Who; Zeta Pi; Assoc. of Accountants; Phi Kappa Phi; Pre-Legal Club.

BROWN, ROBERT: Pekin; B.F.A.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BRUCE, JUDY: Bartonville; B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Angel Flight; CCC; Chimes; Chorale; Chorus; Student Senate; University Theater; Who's Who; Homecoming Queen.

BRUNINGA, KENNETH: Peoria; B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Tau Epsilon; Dean's List; Building Construction Club.

BUREN, DAVID: Arlington Heights; B.S.; Sigma Chi; JEC; ROTC; Flying Club.

BURK, DUANNE: Peoria; B.S.M.E.; ISA; JEC; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE.

BURK, EUGENE: East Peoria; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ISA; Vets Club; Young Republicans.

BURROUGHS, BONNIE: Peoria; B.S.; Band; Chorus.

BURT, CHARLES: Peoria; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ROTC; SAE.

BUSSONE, FRANK: Roanoke; B.S.; Dormitory Council; Dean's List; Homecoming Steering Committee; ISA; Newman Club; ROTC; Sigma Delta Chi; Scout; Board of Control of Undergraduate Campus Broadcasting; Off-Campus Men's Assoc.

C

CACHEY, JOSEPH: Chicago; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; SNEA; Newman Club.

CAHAN, ERIC: Lincolnwood; B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Hillel; Pre-Legal Club.

CALHOON, WALTER: East Peoria; B.S.M.E.; ASME; Dean's List; JEC; Pi Beta Tau; ROTC; Phi Kappa Phi.

CANTOR, SAUNDERS: University, Missouri; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Flying Club; B.S.

CAREY, WILLIAM: Peoria; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Christian Science Org.; ISA; Building Construction Club-Pres.

CARLSON, LYLE: Chicago; B.S.M.E.; ASCE; Dormitory Council; ISA; JEC; Vet's Club.

CARNES, RICHARD: Camp Point; B.S.; BUCF; ISA.

CARTER, LORENE: Parma, Ohio; B.M.E.; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Chorale; Dean's List; Sigma Alpha Iota.

CASNA, RICHARD: Edwardsville; B.S.; SAM; Gamma Delta; Assoc. of Accountancy.

CECH, GAIL: Berwyn; A.B.; Delta Zeta; ISA.

CHAPMAN, CHARLES: Cambridge; B.S.E.E.; JEC; IEEE.

CHATTEN, RICHARD: Farmington; B.S.

CHRISTOPHER, GERALD: Ottawa; B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CLIFF, DENNIS: Deerfield; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Band; Economics Club; I.S.A.; Lutheran Students Assoc; Young Republicans; Young Democrats.

CLUCAS, WENDY: Creston; A.B.; Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Angel Flight; Senior Sec.; Dean's List; Pan-Hel Pres.; S.B.A. Jr. Board; Student Senate; Scout Editor; Wakapa; Who's Who; Pi Beta Sigma Pres.; Delta Beta; President's Committee on Counseling; Phi Kappa Phi; Scholar's Program.

COLEMAN, KATHLEEN: Franklin Park; A.B.; Anaga; Pres.-Board of Control; Dean's List; Homecoming Steering Comm.; Newman Club; SBA; Scout; A.R.A.; Wakapa; Pi Beta Sigma; All School Queens Comm.

COOK, ELLIS: Philadelphia; B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Hillel, Homecoming Steering Comm.; IFC Pres.; Student Senate.

COONS, RONALD: Peoria; B.S.; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Scout; Young Republicans; Gamma Delta; Phi Kappa Phi.

CORBIN, VALERA: Washington; B.S.; Vets Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Lambda Theta.

CORCORAN, EILEEN: Des Plaines; B.S.; Delta Zeta; Phi Chi Theta Pres.; Pi Kappa Delta; Scout; Young Republicans.

CORNICK, SHERRILL: Pekin; A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Club; Newman Club; SBA; Young Republicans.

COSTANZO, ROBERT: Bradford, Pa.; A.B.; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Off Campus Men's Assoc.

CRAMER, DONALD: Peoria; B.S.; Chi Alpha; Off Campus Men's Assoc.

CRAMER, RONALD: Greenview; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; SAM; Young Republicans; Am. Marketing Assoc.

CREGLOW, LARRY: Morton; B.S.; Theta Xi Pres.; Bradley Christian Fellowship; BUCF; Homecoming Steering Comm.; IFC V.P.; SAM; SBA.

D

DAHL, WILLIAM: Peoria; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon.

DANIELSON, MARVIN: Rapids City; B.S.C.E.; ASCE; JEC; ROTC.

DANTONE, ROSE: Peoria; B.S.; Newman Club; Pi Lambda Theta.

DANZER, ROBERT: Great Neck, N.Y.; B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; "B" Club; Beta Tau Epsilon; IFC; SAE; Scout.

DARROW, BENNIE: Cairo; B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; ADCE; JEC; ROTC.

DAVIS, LARRY: Chicago; B.S.I.E.; AIIE; I.S.A.; JEC; ROTC; Flying Club; Amateur Radio Club.

DAY, MICHAEL: Alton; B.S.M.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; ASME; JEC; SAE.

DECHOW, JAMES: Abingdon; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ROTC; SAE.

DE YOUNG, SARA: Chicago; B.S.; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pan-Hel; SNEA; SCBA; ARA-Women's Hall; Young Republican.

DONHAM, JOHN C.: Roxana; B.S.; Sigma Nu; Dean's List; I.F.C.; JEC; Greek Week Comm.; ROTC Rifle team.

DONNA, L. EUGENE: Marseilles; B.S.; Band; Inter-faith Council; Newman Club.

DRAKE, DAVID L.: Peoria; B.S.; Anaga; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Chi Rho; I.S.A.; International Club; SNEA; Young Republican's.

DRUM, DALE SCOTT: Washington; B.S.; Economics Club; I.S.A.; SAM.

DUBROW, HERBERT: Chicago; B.S.; Theta Xi; Hillel; I.F.C.; Young Democrats; Young Republicans; Pre-Law Club.

DURANTE, JOHN: Chicago; B.S.C.E.; ASCE; JEC; Newman Club.

E

EDLEN, MICHAEL: Meredosia; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; I.S.A.; JEC; ROTC.

EGLOFF, MARY: Western Springs; B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Phi Chi Theta; SAM; Young Republicans; Association of Accountancy.

EHRlich, CARLETTE: Des Plaines; A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Chorus; SNEA; Phi Chi Theta; SAM; WRA.

ELMORE, LAWRENCE: Wood River; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Association of Accountancy.

ERNST, GLENN: Chicago; B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

F

FAGERMAN, CAROL: Chicago; B.F.A.; Chi Omega; Angel Flight; Anaga; Chimes; Chorus; Delta Phi Delta Pres.; Lutheran Students Assoc.; SNEA; SBA; Young Republicans; Gamma Delta.

FENNELL, ROBERT: Oswego; A.B.; Dean's List; Inter-faith Coun-

cil; Newman Club; ROTC.

FISCHER, JUDY: Peoria; A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Angel Flight; Anaga; Chimes; Chorale; Chorus; Convolutions; Interfaith Council; Newman Club V-Pres.; S.B.A.; Scout; Wakapa; Young Republicans; Who's Who; Young Democrats.

FISHMAN, ROBERT: New York; A.B.; Hillel; I.S.A.; ROTC.

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FLAPAN, WILLIAM: Chicago; B.S.; Theta Chi; Anaga; Hillel; Interfaith Council; I.F.C.; SAM; Student Senate; Scout; Radio Club.

FOSS, PHILIP: Chicago; A.B.; I.S.A.; International Club; Lutheran Students Assoc.; Young Republicans.

FOWLER, MORTON: Elmhurst; B.S.; Theta Xi Pres.; Ad and Sell Club; Arnold Air Society; I.F.C.; ROTC; SAM; Young Republicans; Pre-Law Club; Advanced AFOTC.

FREEBURG, THOMAS: Peoria; B.S.; AIEE-IRE.

FREEMAN, KENNETH: Sterling; B.S.M.E.; ASME; I.S.A.; JEC; SAE.

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G

GALE, WILLIAM: Chicago; B.S.; Dean's List; Newman Club-Historian; Phi Eta Sigma; SAM.

GANNON, DANIEL: Pekin; B.M.E.; Band; Chorus; Phi Mu Alpha Pres.; Bradley Symphonette.

GARDNER, KENNETH: Chillicothe; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; I.S.A.; Newman Club; SAE.

GAUT, ARLIE: Oaklawn; B.S.; Delta Zeta; Angel Flight; Campus Carnival Steering Comm.; English Club; Homecoming Steering Comm.; SBA; Greek Week Steering Comm.

GEIST, OTTO: Peoria; B.S.

GENISIO, RONALD: Arlington Heights; B.S.; I.S.A.; International Club; Newman Club; ROTC; Young Democrats.

GIBBS, LARRY: Decatur; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Varsity basketball.

GIBSON, DARRYL: Prophetstown; B.S.E.E.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; AIEE-IRE; JEC; SBA; Eta Kappa Nu.

GIBSON, JANE: Williamsfield; B.S.; Anaga; Phi Chi Theta.

GITCHO, QUEENIE: Chicago; B.F.A.; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Delta Phi Delta; Dean's List; SBA; Wakapa; Who's Who; Campus Carnival; Homecoming Committee.

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I

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K

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Club; SAM; Young Republican's.

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L

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LEPLEY, PAUL: Peoria; A.B.; Alpha Phi Omega; Band; Dean's List; ISA; Phi Eta Sigma; Young Republican's Club.

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LUTKE, RAYMOND: Metamora; B.M.E.

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M

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McNAB, MARTIN: Chicago; B.S.; Newman Club; Vet's Club.

McNALLY, EDWARD: Chicago; B.S.; AIIE; ISA; JEC; Newman Club; Young Republican's Club.

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MEERS, FREDERICK: Moline; B.S.; Sigma Nu; IFC; SAM.

MEIERS, GORDON: Peoria; BSCE; ASCE; JEC.

MEMELY, SHARON: Bellwood; A.B.

MENELY, RONALD: Glenn Ellyn; B.S.; ROTC.

MEYER, JANET: Kankakee; B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Phi Chi Theta; SAM; Young Republican's Club; Gamma Delta; SNEA.

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Theta; SAM; Young Republican's Club; Psychology Club.

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MORITZ, ROBERT: Lombard; B.S.E.; Beta Tau Epsilon; ISA; Vets Club.

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MORSE, THOMAS: Randolph, New York; B.S.; Economics Club.

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MULDER, TIM: Harvey; B.S.; Ad & Sell Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Young Republicans.

MUNDINGER, LARRY: Chillicothe; B.S.E.E.; AIIEE-IRE.

MUNTWYLER, MILLICENT: Palos Park; A.B.; Sigma Kappa; Anaga; Dean's List; SNEA; SBA; Wakapa Pi Lambda Theta.

MUSTAIN, WILLIAM: Carthage; B.S.E.E.; AIIEE-IRE; Arnold Air Society; Deans List; JEC; Pi Beta Tau; ROTC; Sigma Tau; Eta Kappa Nu.

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P

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S

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SCHNEIDER, SHARON: Peoria; B.S.; English Club; I.S.A.; University Theater; Young Republicans.

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SMITH, RAY: Peoria; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon.

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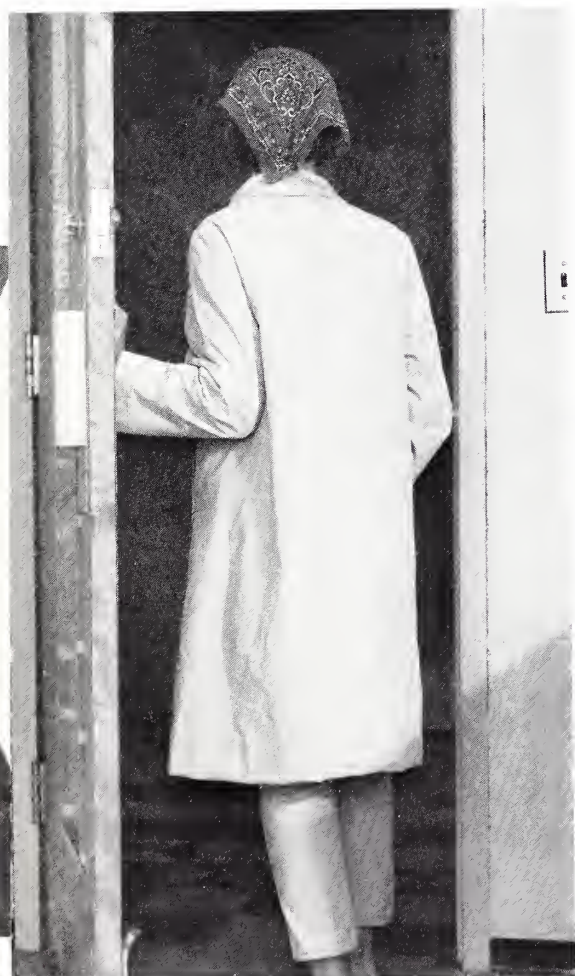
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